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"GO! WEST! GO!" Shouted the varsity cheerleaders during the football game against Niles North. The Indians claimed the victory of 14-6.

Seniors Dana Friedman and Devin Lacko congratulate one another at the National Honors Society Induction Reception. The Induction Ceremony honored sixty-five seniors.

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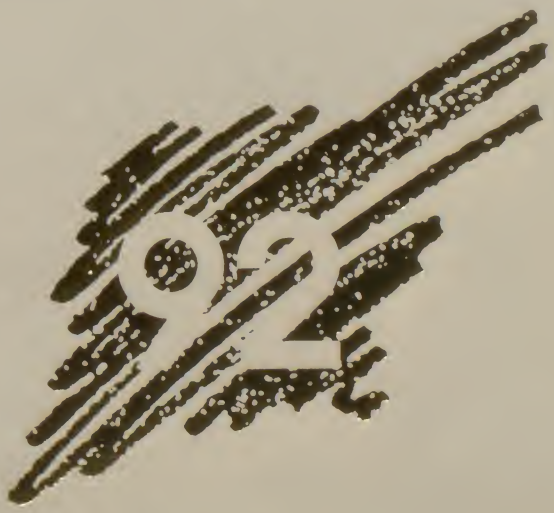

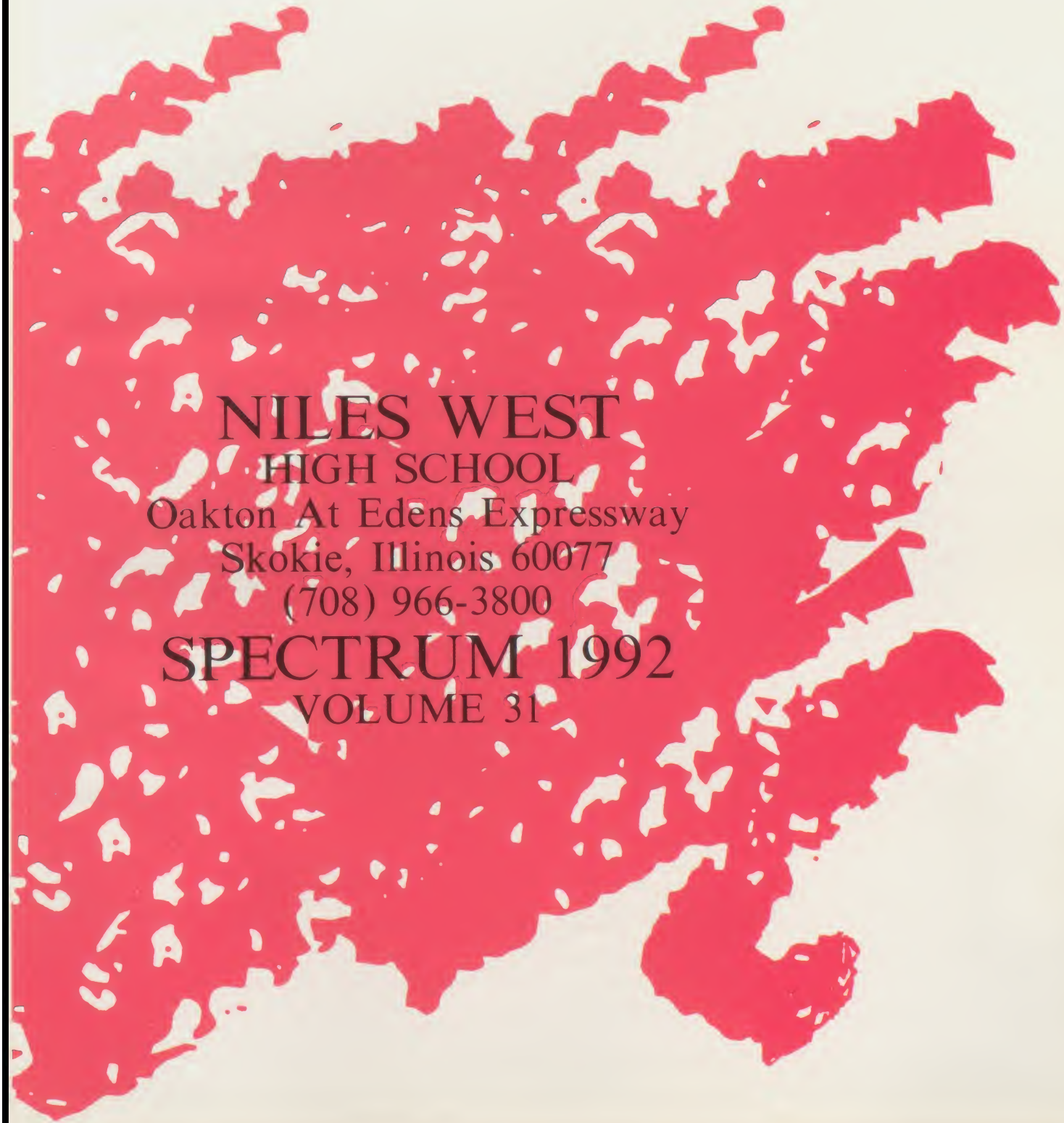

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# Bringing out the WEST in you

"Bringing out the WEST in YOU," refers to utilizing all the unique qualities you have as an individual. Each student knows that the school means a place of friendship, trust, and honor. The WEST in YOU could be your talent in academics, sports, or friendliness. WEST represents the perfect place to bring out all true qualities. Friends and teachers usually help you to let your true colors shine through. Bringing out the WEST in YOU is a place inside that you have to reach.

Sometimes letting the WEST in YOU show, makes the WEST in others show as well. For example, cheering up a friend who's in a bad mood or helping a friend study to pass a grueling test can be very rewarding experiences. The WEST in YOU doesn't always have to show just within the walls of the school. Your friendship, trust, and honor at West can be transferred to outside areas as well. You can let the WEST in YOU glitter through to the most important people of all, your family.

The WEST in YOU can also bring out memorable moments. For example, SENIOR Lydia Sulejmani pitched a dazzling 21 to 17 victory over Deerfield in the 1991 softball season. Junior Lee Astete aced one of Mr. Apostal's Biology tests to give him a spectacular grade for the marking period. SENIOR Heather McKenna made the Varsity basketball team when she was a freshman. These three examples are only a small portion of what the WEST in YOU can do.

**Richard Yee**

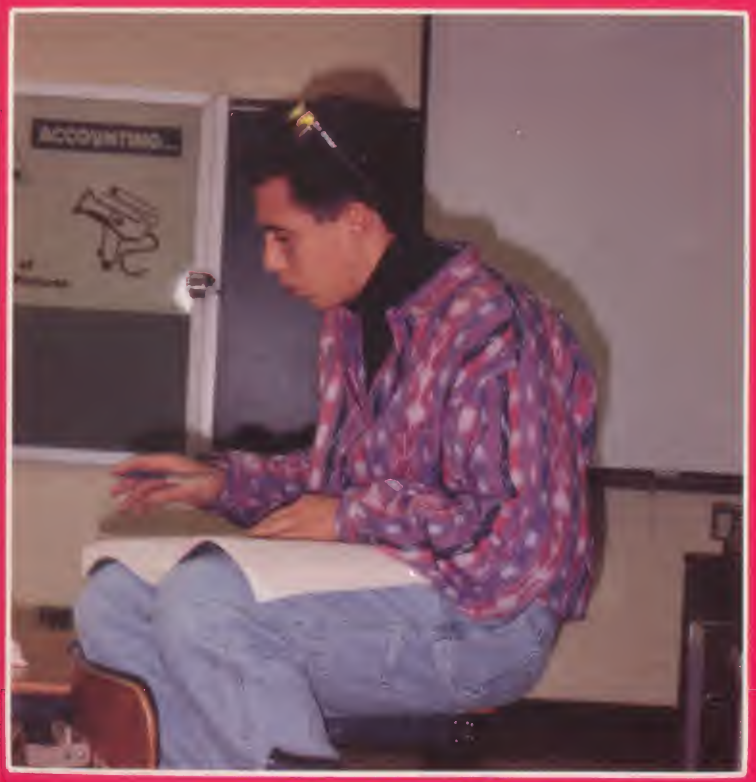
**Senior Jay Wu** puts on the finishing touches to his drawing during Art class. This elective gives students a chance to enrich their abilities.

**"Go Home FRESHMEN!"** Supporting the popular tradition of many pep assemblies the Varsity Football team chants along with their fellow classmates. The high amount of school spirit is always present when the whole school gets together to support their teams.

**Graduates Elliott Malkin** and Josh Feinberg make their way to their seats before addressing all in attendance. Graduation took place at the Welsh-Ryan Auditorium.

**School spirit is** shown in the cafeteria before Big Red took on the opponent Niles North. Signs such as this are used to psyche up the football players along with the student body for the upcoming game.

**Crowded halls and** big smiles are a sure sign the weekend is here. Seniors Dennis Remke and Mimi Adaya discuss upcoming weekend plans.




**Senior Vincent Luisi** ponders over a problem in his accounting homework. Accounting is an elective course taught by business teacher Pat Savage.

**On a trip** to the prairie, Don Waddell discusses the importance of restoration with his freshman class. The prairie is burned annually to encourage new prairie plant growth.

**Varsity Cheerleaders show** their team support at the West vs. North football game. The first game in several years that the arched rivals faced one another, and West took the win.

**Conversing among teammates,** seniors Gary Gutierrez, Rob Tuchscherer, Mike Vives, Ed Navarro, and Devin Lacko take a break before suiting up against their next opponent. Pre-planning helps psych players up for a win.

**Seniors Mike Steiner** and Dan Udoni search for a art project for the upcoming Child Development lesson plan. Students act as student teachers to a nursery school of three year olds.

# Extra-curricular activities bring out the WEST in you

In the process of reaching a goal, students at Niles West present the best possible performance. To each individual, a "goal" signifies something different, and that means each person's path turns different corners on the trek toward success.

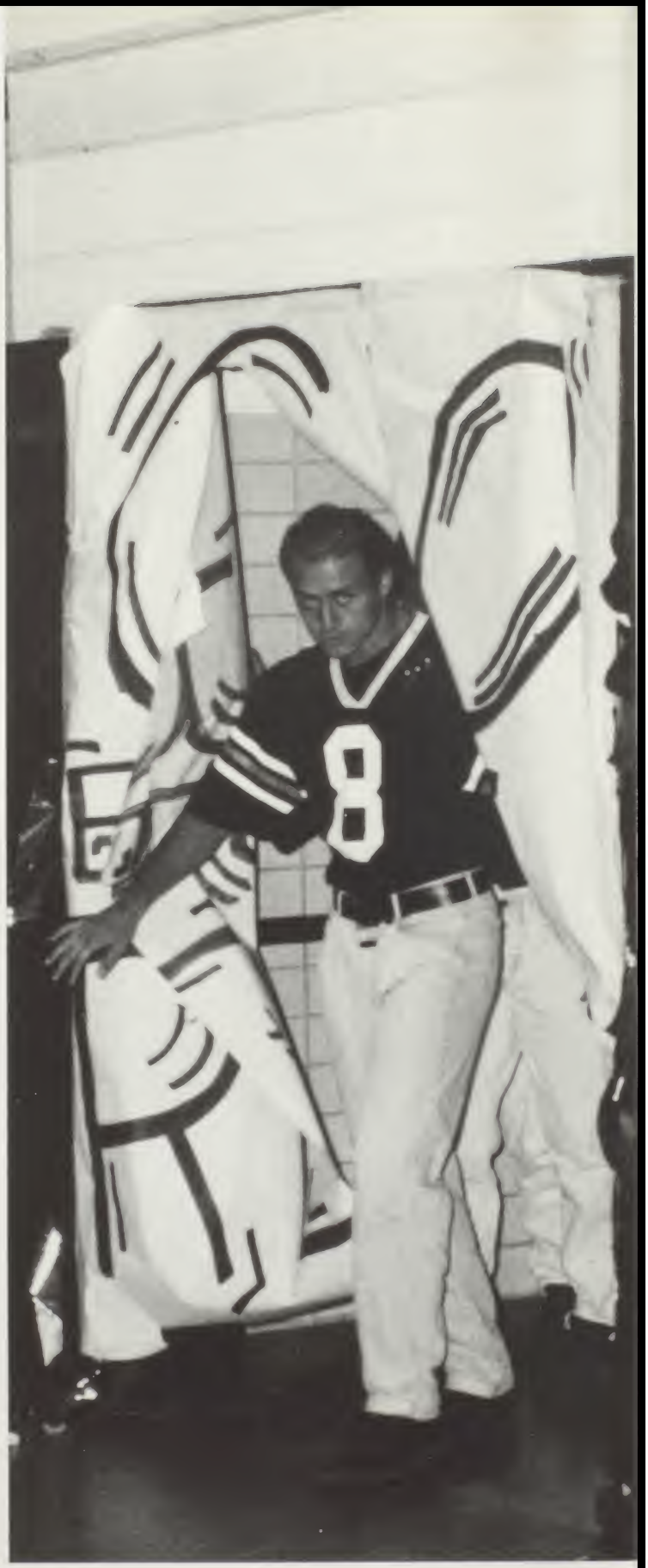
Whether the road turns to athletics, theater, dance, community service, or participation in a variety of clubs and organizations, extra-curricular activities walk hand in hand with academics down the road to success. While striving toward academic achievement for college acceptance and scholarships, many students participate in extra-curricular activities to make school a more enjoyable experience. Although one student may concentrate on excellence at the academic level only, another person may select to participate in outside activities as well as succeeding in his or her studies. Still another type of person may have the desire to take part in extra-curricular activities while remaining an average student. Each individual possesses different strong points. High school is a time to build from them, strengthen them, and make them the best possible.

Niles West offers many different opportunities for continued success through academics and outside participation. Whichever road a student chooses to follow, he should use it to his greatest potential. Leaping ahead into unknown territory, soaring to new, unseen heights, grasping new conceptions, and releasing old ideas — all these actions demonstrate one thing: the desire to "bring out the WEST in you."

**Abbie Greene**

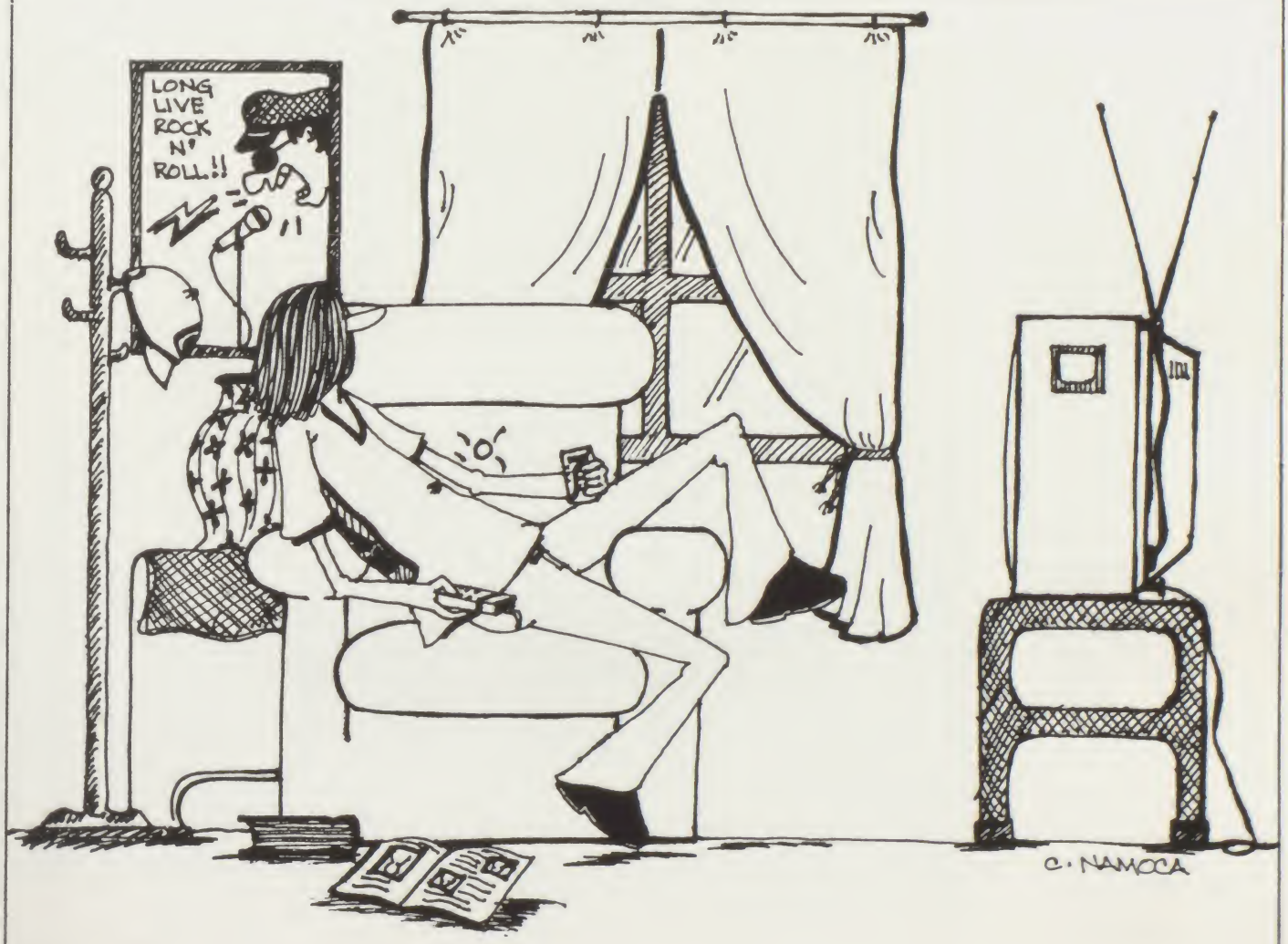
**Adjusting her sparkling** tiara, Homecoming Queen Maya Monroy stands under the protection of an umbrella held by fellow cheerleaders Stephanie Pasignajen and Abbie Greene. The King and Queen along with court were announced at the football game.

**With clasped hands** around a candle and a solemn expression, NHS member Linda Jung walks to her position in the induction ceremony. Jung is just one of the 65 members.



**Bursting through the** doorway, varsity captain Steve Novakovsky gets psyched up for the Homecoming game. The varsity team defeated the Highland Park Giants 7-6.

# STUDENT LIFE!!

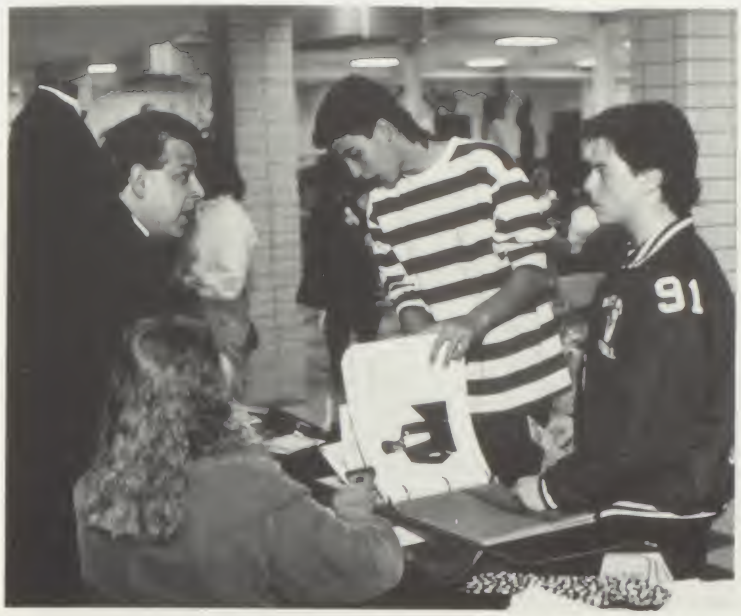


**Dressed to kill,** Senior Class president Shintaro Shimosawa flexes for the camera as classmate Carrie Leeds looks on. This event, the second of its kind, has proved popular for potential prom goers.

**Showing their style,** seniors Shelly Gelber and Dori Shapiro elegantly stroll down the cafeteria runway. This event helped many prom goers make their decisions as to what to wear.

# Prom Preview

## Seniors step out in style



**Consultants speak to** interested students before and after the Prom Fashion Show. Getting updated on Prom attire, seniors Steve Venn and Josh Medows talk with the tuxedo representative.

As the date of the 1991 Prom, "In My Dreams" drew near, the worries over hair appointments, limousine rentals, and endless tedious tidbits filled the minds of juniors and seniors around Niles West. Undoubtedly though, the hardest plan for prom embodied the major decision of what to wear. Luckily, the Junior Cabinet provided an alternative to endless shopping in department stores and boutiques around the entire area. The second annual Prom Fashion show took place early in May to provide useful ideas for those students in need of suggestions to make their Prom Fashion statement one they wanted and could enjoy. With Niles West student models, it made it a time to see friends and acquaintances show off stylish dresses and tuxedos.

"It's a good opportunity to see some dresses. They were all very original." stated vice president of Junior Cabinet, Carrie Kim along with some interesting dresses were some interesting tuxedos. Rob Tuchscherer had his own ideas of how some tuxedos fit. "Everybody looked GREAT! But Art Hortua looked like Liberace!" True, some tuxedos and dresses were very different, but for the most part very elegant. A raffle for prizes also occurred. Some of the prizes included free manicures and incredible limousine rides. The Prom Fashion Show really provided the best and cheapest (think of the gas saved by not driving all over) means of shopping for the perfect outfit for the promgoers' needs and even desires.

**Amy Quinn**

**Making a statement** with matching outfits, seniors Art Hortua and Laura Jun strut down the state. The Prom Fashion Show helped prom goers with the ideas ranging from the outrageous to the fashionable.

**Fashionably dressed at** the Prom Fashion Show, seniors Kari Tipton and Eric Clark present evening wear. All formal evening wear were modeled by juniors and seniors.

**Ta-Dah! Senior Carrie Kim** shows off her elegant prom dress at the Prom Fashion Show. The show offered potential prom goers a variety of the best fashions for both male and female.

# Dancers

Tricia Alday
Mindy Armour
Nina Bavaro
Denise Beegun
Lisa Berron
Brenda Boyles
Jenny Deano
Aimee Delfin
Sandra Delgado
Kera Evans
Elena Fen
Abbie Greene
Heidi Huh
Laura Jun
Anna Karpasal
Jill Kawanaga
Carrie Kim
Jaime Kron
Cindy Lim
Pamela Mellos
Andrea Park
Terri Richardson
Dori Shapiro
Ilyce Shugall
Sascha Sohn
Sandra Subotich
Jerusha Torres
Ailene Tulen

**Guest Artists:** Victor Medina and Brian Zaker

**FREEZE! Jill Kawanga,** Heidi Huh, Kera Evans and Abbie Greene perform "Dancing In Heaven" choreographed by sophomore Mindy Armour. Dancers rehearse one hour each week, three months prior to performance.

**Dancers Laura Jun,** Heidi Huh, Tricia Alday, Pam Mellos, Sandra Delgado, Jerusha Torres, and Nina Bavaro jam to "Jail House Rock" during the Finale. Twenty Seven girls from all grade levels make up the Orchesis Dance Company.

**Dressed like the 50's,** dancers Tricia Alday, Pam Mellos, Ailene Tulen and Lisa Berron "Rock Around the Clock." Orchesis is directed by Gretchen Glader, a former West Student.

## Orchesis members provide all the right moves

"So many people think that Orchesis is just house dance, but it isn't. We do all kinds of dance like ballet, modern, and jazz", said senior member Jerusha Torres. The Orchesis Dance Company put on their annual show April 12-13.

Orchesis consists of students from all four grades. Before being allowed to be in the dance company, students must try out. Of the many talented students that try out, a selective group of students become part of the troupe. The students perform routines ranging from jazz to ballet. The dance company's official choreographer Gretchen Glader also choreographs for the choruses in the music department.

Although Glader choreographed some parts of the routines presented in the show on April 12-13, the dancers choreographed most of the routines. "The show was great, especially the cowboy routine with the guy twirling that rope", commented freshman Lynn Noonark. The show consisted of varied routines such as "Vogue", a modern dance and "Bluebird Pas de Deux", a ballet routine, that satisfied the different tastes of the audience.

Despite the nearly fifty percent cut of their rehearsal time, Orchesis pulled together and put on a good show according to one of the dancers. The show called, "The Orchesis Dance Company in Concert" with a wide range of dances included a tribute to two great composers who died during the year, Aaron Copeland and Leonard Bernstein. To a number by Aaron Copeland from the film "Rodeo", the troupe danced a routine they called "Hoedown". In tribute to Leonard Bernstein, they danced to the song "America" from the "West Side Story".

Orchesis not only provides entertainment for the audience but also serves as an outlet for talented dancers to express their talents.

**Company member Denise** Beegun soloed as the dying swan. This solo choreographed by Mikail Token was performed April 12 and 13 at eight p.m. in the auditorium.

**Senior Tricia Alday** gets off the ground with an attitude in her routine Fight Fire With Fire. Alday has been an Orchesis member for three years.

**Prom allows not** only students the opportunity to enjoy a formal dance, but also the teachers. Science instructor Dottie Fugiel and Math teacher Jerry Smith share a dance.

**Prom King and** Queen, Cisco Connell and Theresa Danguilan caught up off in their own dream world, dance to the Prom '91 theme song, REO Speedwagon's "In My Dreams". Using their ticket stubs as ballots, only those in attendance were able to cast their votes for a royal couple.

**Using the microphone** to capture the prom goers' attention, Junior Class President Shintaro Shimosawa requests couples to take their seats. In addition to the traditional music and dancing, a sit-down dinner was served.

**With red roses** in hand, lady prom court members Dana Drexler, Julie Doyle, and Nina Bavaro and their dates Matt Novoselsky, Art Hortua and Eric Gold sway to the music created by the live band. The band provided various types of music to suit all prom goers, contributing greatly to the prom's success.

# Rain, rain, go away. Please come back another day.

"Rain, rain, go away. Com back on another Prom day," joked senior Shelly Gelber referring to the weather at this year's Prom held at the Knickerbocker Hotel in downtown Chicago. Yet, despite the undesirable conditions throughout Prom weekend, this year's group of juniors and seniors did not let it hamper the occasion. "It was horrible outside, but we still had a great time," said senior Elliott Malkin.

In addition to choosing "In My Dreams'' by REO Speedwagon as this year's Prom theme, Junior Cabinet made many changes to the traditional Proms Niles West is used to celebrating. For instance, it featured a sit down dinner and an optional post-Prom cruise. In one sense the sit-down dinner was good because it allowed you to be and eat with everyone at the same time rather then be in a restaurant where you don't know everyone," continued Malkin. "Yet it took out the aspect of going out to dinner to a fancy restaurant on Prom night."

The P.T.S.A. (Parent Teacher Student Association) sponsored the post-Prom cruise in an effort to provide a fun, yet safe, Prom for the 250 student maximum allowed on the boat. The ride lasted from 1 to 3:30 a.m. and featured a live D.J. and submarine sandwiches. The cruise, although, was slightly crammed in the indoors section of the boat due to the cold and rainy weather outside. Everyone continued to dance the night away, most, preparing for the weekend ahead of them. After the cruise, many students proceeded to local hotels, friend's houses, or summer homes staying the remainder of the weekend.

"In My Dreams" definitely proved to be a memorable experience for all who attended, and for many seniors it will be the most long-standing, meaningful memory of high school.

Maya Monroy

**Prom goers elected** not only King and Queen, but also Court Members. Members of the court include; Preston Alper and Gaycel Hernandez, Brad Niedermeier and Lisa Marshfield, Theresa Danguilan and Francisco Connell, Dana Drexler and Matt Novoselsky, Nina Bavaro and Eric Gold, and Erica Christianson and Rob Schaefer

**Prom goers dance** the night away on top of the ocean blue lit floor. To accommodate the crowd, the Junior Cabinet selected the Ballroom of the Knickerbocker Hotel.

**Gazing deeply** into each others eyes, seniors John Williamson and Jill Hammond take a break from the prom action. Prom was filled with many new activities, including dinner and an after prom cruise on Lake Michigan.

# We're "outta" here

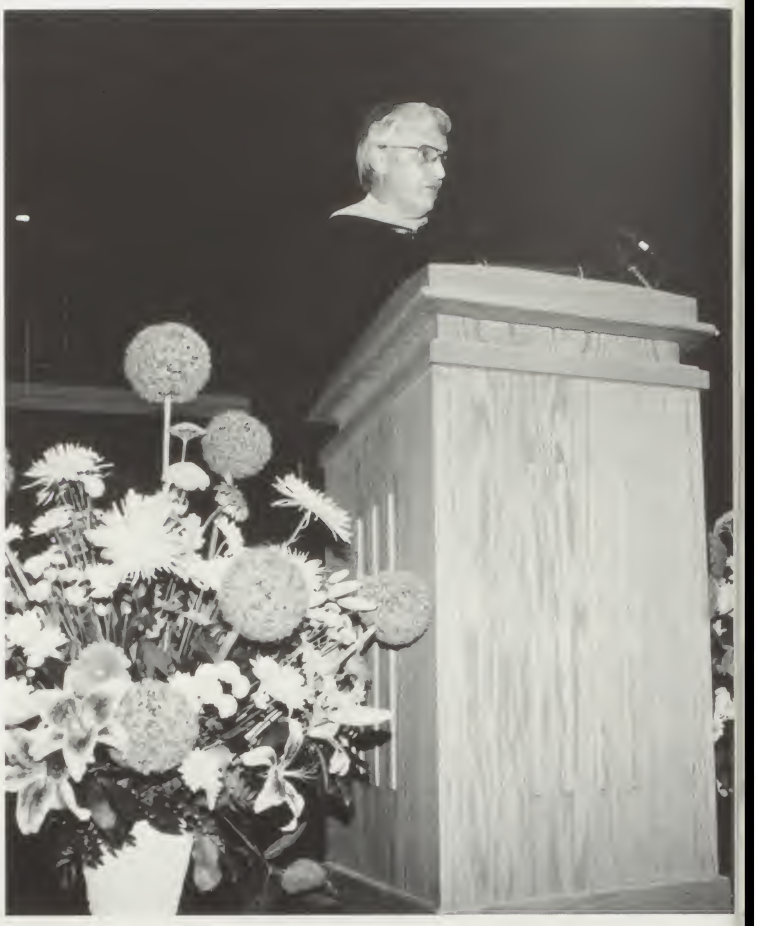
Why would one suffer through long boring lectures, gym classes, closed halls, summer school and ACT and SAT testing? Those who survive such torture, the Seniors, let out a sigh of relief after years of hard work and patience as they receive their ticket to the future . . . a diploma.

Anxiously, the seniors gathered for commencement late Sunday afternoon, at Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, a change from the traditional ceremony on Basarak Field. Family, friends and loved ones did not need tickets for admission, due to the unlimited seating in the arena.

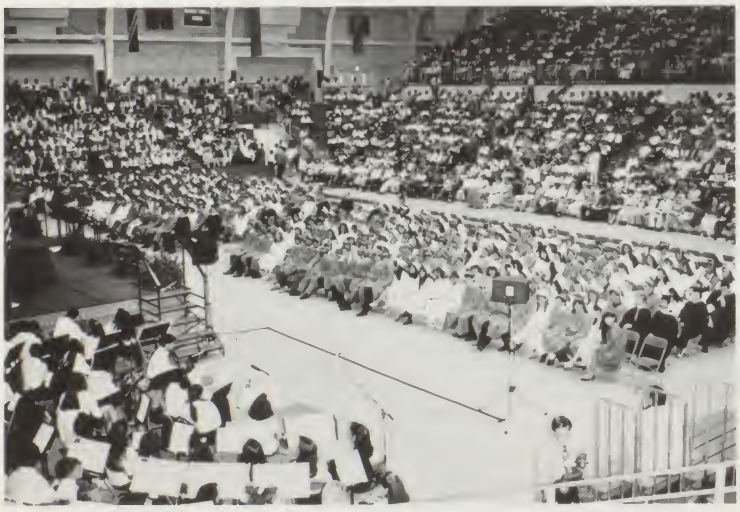
The graduates marched proudly to the sound of the familiar processional. Senior Class Vice President, Shelly Gleber led the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the national anthem, sung beautifully by Shari Owens, choral director. Those who attended heard speeches by Brad Neidermaier who spoke for Valedictorian Michael Weiss, Salutatorian Betty Lee, Senior Class President Elliott Malkin, and Dr. Donald Ring.

As the last graduate received his diploma, caps flew in the air and tears appeared in the eyes of some graduates as well as the parents. As the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end."

**Maya Monroy**

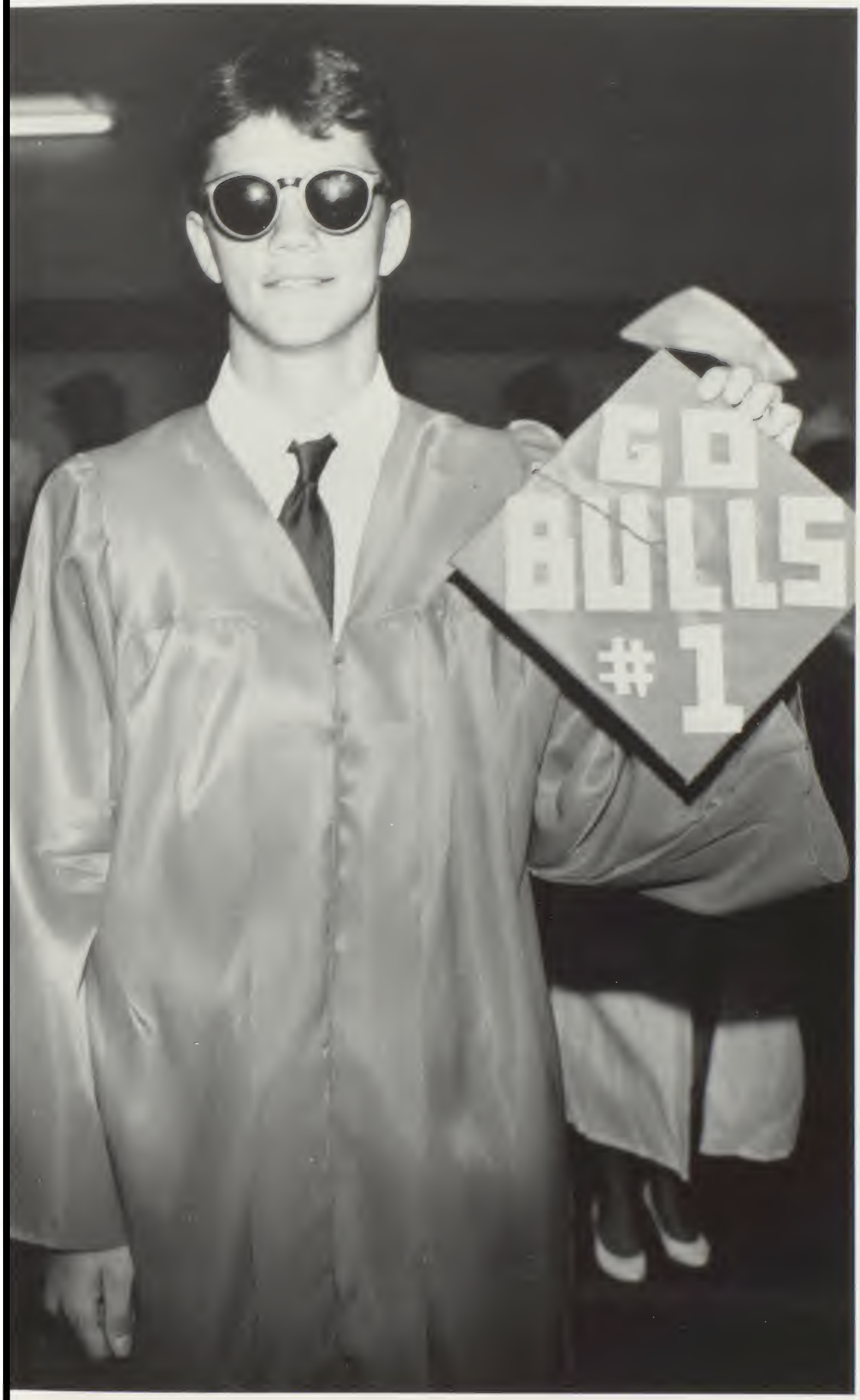


**Principal Dr. Donald** Ring explains the goals and values of the Senior Class. His speech to the class is a final farewell to the Seniors.



**The graduates, audience,** and the band members await the start of the ceremony. For the first time, the graduation took place at the Welsh-Ryan Arena, which provided a cool, air-conditioned hall and unlimited seating.

**David Shauer signs** a keepsake for senior Nicole Fortuna while she looks on. Many of the faculty members were on hand to participate in the graduation.



**Lending a helping** hand to senior Susan Aufrecht, math teacher Carl Geis greets the graduates after they receive their diplomas. Nearby a cameraperson from Channel 7 news, films footage for a short news clip about graduation.

**Carrying the tradition** of decorating caps, Brian Moreth shows his spirit for the Bulls 1991 World Championship. Graduation was at a new location this year, the Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston.

**A castle?** A fortress? No, a police station. West German wealth turned a police station into a "royal, historic" place where police officers could work in comfort.

# East meets West

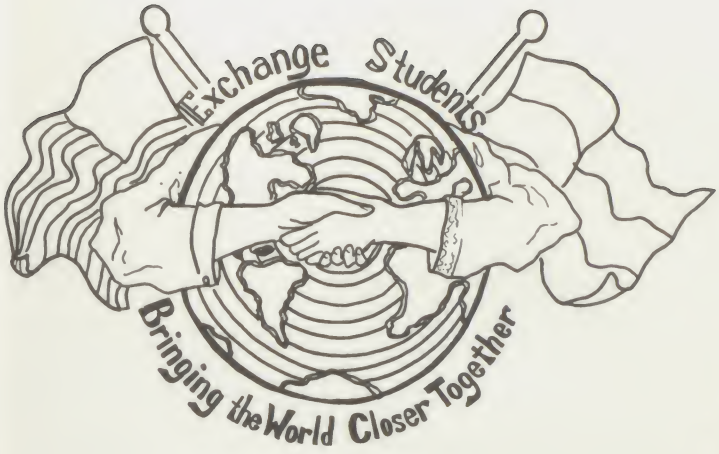
"Ich bin ein Berliner," shouted John F. Kennedy in 1963, in front of a crowd of thousands at the Berlin Wall. Almost thirty years later, eleven Niles West students traveled to the newly unified Germany through the German-American Exchange Program. The Americans hosted German students from the Hanover suburb of Isernhagen, shortly before summer vacation. For senior Darlene Berkovitz, the hardest part of being a host was "trying to party and study at the same time." The Germans and their hosts saw numerous sites, including St. Louis, Springfield, and Hannibal, Missouri.

Although the Germans came to America, for sometime it was uncertain whether the Americans would return the favor. The Persian Gulf War renewed terrorism fears, so the trip to Germany was cancelled. Senior Elena Elmer, who had hosted a German student, said, "When the trip was cancelled I was disappointed. I thought I wouldn't be able to see the new friends I had made."

However, after the sudden end to the war, West students once again found themselves anticipating their overseas journey.

Since many of the Americans had studied German, the trip provided an excellent opportunity to improve their Germa and to learn first-hand abou the culture they had been studying. They traveled to all part of the new Germany, visiting Nuremburg, Hanover, and Munich. Patricia Mocuta, a senio and two-time veteran of th program, said, "Germany's cul ture allows people to be mor open and free-spirited than i America." Despite slight cul tural and language barriers, th Germans and the American soon discovered that these tw countries, which are half world apart, are not so differ ent.

**Tina Kavukatt**



**Take a close look.** How many people are in the picture? If you said **two,** you fell for St. Louis' optical illusion. Otherwise you saw senior Carrie Kim posing with an extremely realistic statue.

**Keeping guard over** the train station in Nuremburg are Jens Brinkman, senior Mike Graf, Mathias Bluedhorn, Lars Kastrop and Thorsten Kleiner. The five hour train ride from Hanover to Nuremburg was a great chance to see the sights and talk all at the same time.

**Exhausted after an** eleven hour plane ride, seniors Patricia Mocuta, Jackie Lindblad, Amy Quinn and Darlene Berkovitz regret their decision on not catching up on sleep. However, after recovering from jet-lag they were more than ready to participate in all the festivities.

**Looking over a** street map, seniors Darlene Berkovitz, Earl Wirthman, and German Hans Hennig try to figure out what to do next while visiting St. Louis. While the Germans were in the United States, the group traveled to St. Louis, Springfield and Hannibal, Missouri.

# Promote Student Involvement

An assembly took place Friday, August 30 to promote students' involvement in extracurricular activities. "The purpose was to get students to realize that it's important to get an introduction to various sports and also to get people excited about being involved," added senior Ryan Gonzalez. "In school activities you not only have fun but learn responsibilities," commented junior David Chertow.

One of the performances was a skit satirizing Studs (a T.V. show) which included seniors Carie Kim, Ryan Gonzales, Abbie Greene, and Peter Hepner and juniors Tony Diaz and David Chertow. Its purpose was to tell the students that if they did not become involved they would be considered outcases. "This was the first year we did a skit similar to this one: we wanted to do something different for a change,'" said senior Peter Hepner. "We try to get students aware of student government and to show it's a lot of fun. We want to get them involved and interested in the student government," stated senior Carrie Kim.

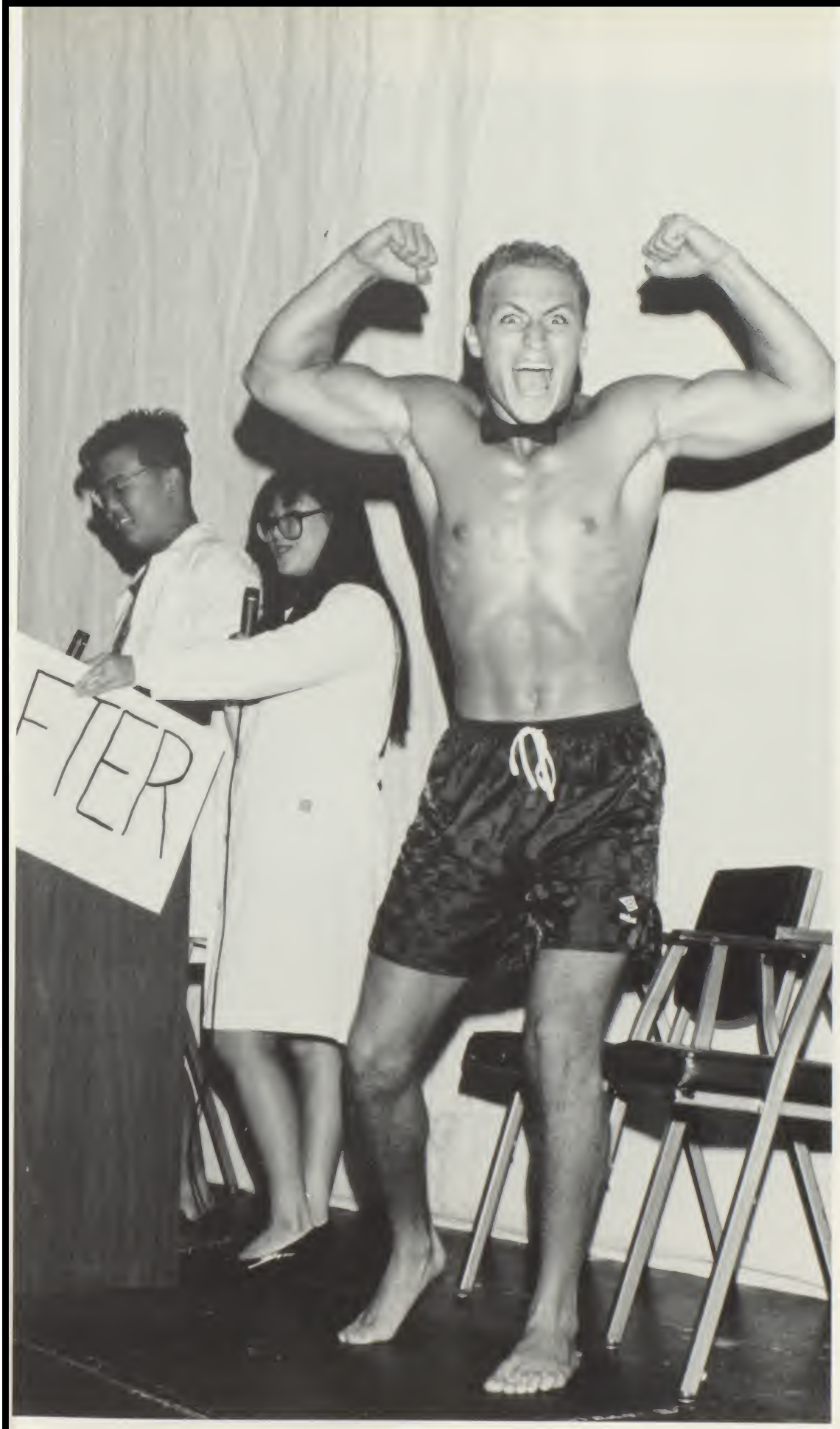
Many students enjoyed the assembly and the response was positive. "I thought it was a lot of fun and I really enjoyed it," said freshman Elizabeth Powers. "The feedback was awesome, especially from the juniors and seniors. It was the best ever," concluded Shintaro Shimosawa, senior class president.

*Cindy del-Pino*

**At the self-esteem** assembly motivational speaker Guy Doud talks to students about feeling good about themselves. All four grades attended the assembly which took place in the auditorium.

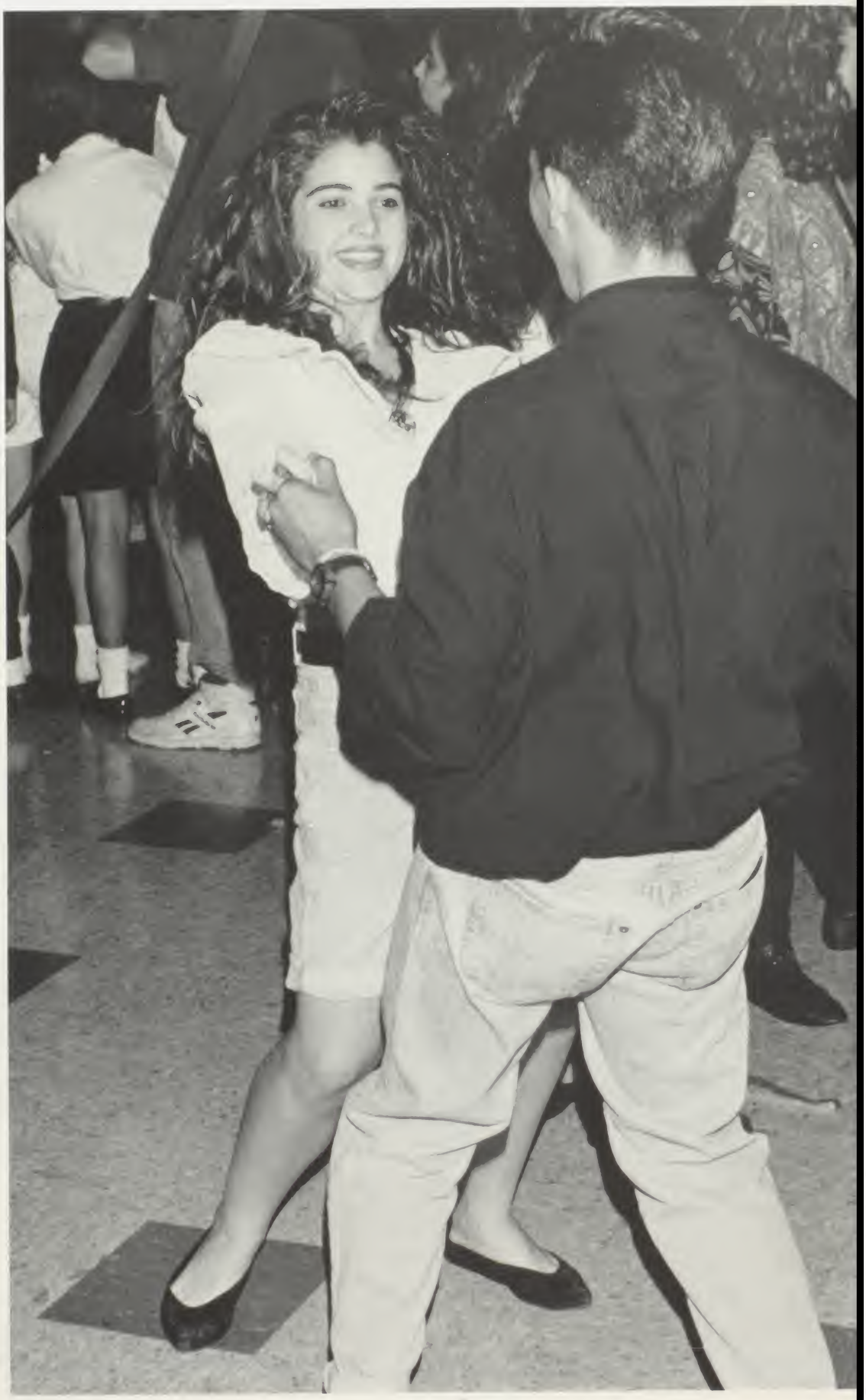
**Seniors Abbie Greene,** Carrie Kim, and Ryan Gonzales act out scenes from the popular game show "Studs" hosted by junior Tony Diaz during the Opening Assembly. Students cabinet members often take part in all school activities such as this one.

**Assemblies give students** a chance to find out what is offered in school. During the Opening Assembly senior class president Shintaro Shimosawa and vice president Caroline Kim tell students the before and after effects of joining Senior Class Cabinet.



**To promote the** Girls' Volleyball team, seniors Teri Lewandowski and Heather McKenna announce the upcoming game. The Opening Assembly gives sport teams the chance to gather fan support from the student body.

**Strutting his stuff,** senior Steve Novakovsky flexed his prized biceps as the "after" in the Senior Cabinet skit. Seniors Shintaro Shimosawa and Carrie Kim conducted their humorous experiment during the first assembly of the year.



**Having fun at** the Frosh-Soph Mixer, sophomores Sandra Subotich and Ryan Geslani dance the night away. The mixer provides the opportunity for freshmen and sophomores to mingle.

# Let's get together

## Underclassmen mingle at mixer

**Students take time-out** for refreshments at the mixer. The dance provides one way for underclassmen to meet other people.

"I think the Freshman/Sophomore mixer was a lot of fun and a good way to meet people," Said Bonnie Fuenfer after attending the Freshman/Sophomore mixer.

Entering the dance required a school i.d. Refreshments included punch and chips served at no cost. A live D.J. performed that night, playing mostly House Music and a few slow songs, to give the couples a chance to spend a quiet moment together.

"Not many people danced at first, but once the music really got going, everyone was dancing." Said Claudia David.

Those in attendance report that mostly Sophomores danced, while Freshman spent time getting acquainted and making new friends.

Sophomore cabinet planned, balloons and streamers strung around the room to transform the cafeteria into a festive atmosphere.

The night came to an end, with one last slow song. Afterwards everyone went their own ways whether it was home, or back out.

**Jade Bloom**

**With smiles of** delight, sophomore Cindy Lim and freshman Renato Kiam dance close for a song or two. The mixer proved a number one choice for most Freshman and Sophomores on Saturday, September 21.

**Sophomore Glenn Gutierrez** lucks out at the mixer when he gets to dance with not one, but two sophomore girls Maria Stratigakes and Sophia Mellos. More students attend than expected each year.

**Displaying talents during** the Frosh/Soph. Mixer, everyone performs to the beat of the music. One dancer attending had no trouble attracting an audience.

# College knowledge

They're back! Harvard, Michigan, U.S.C., Cal Tech---all packed into the gym, cafe, and selected rooms throughout the school for the annual Niles Township High School College Night sponsored by Niles Townships' Counseling Department. On September 25, 1991, students from various north shore schools rambled through West's halls, selecting colleges of their choice. Representatives from 305 colleges and universities answered questions from juniors, seniors, and their parents. Even a few eager sophomores attended, asking questions of the various major college representatives.

Students had many different reasons for attending College Night. "It is inspirational to set goals for myself, so I can find the college of my choice", said sophomore Billy Spreitzer. These reasons included determining the cost, location, size, grade and test score requirements of the school(s) in which they're interested. "Lots of questions needed to be asked about cost, location, and extracurricular activities such as Pom Pon", said senior Nina Bavaro.

Students, like junior Aaron Shefsky, who remarked "Columbia College, and no other", expressed interested only in a single school. However, Paul Bonadonna, another junior, showed interest in several colleges such as Northern Colorado, and Illinois State, as well as the size and cost of other colleges and universities.

When selecting a college or university, students shouldn't say to themselves, "My friend goes there", "it's inexpensive", or I can get in there!" "Students should have some colleges that they want to visit and go to, just don't limit it to one college", said Frank Mustari, college counselor. "Juniors and seniors should weigh their decisions before choosing a college." An excellent thought to keep in mind on College Night!

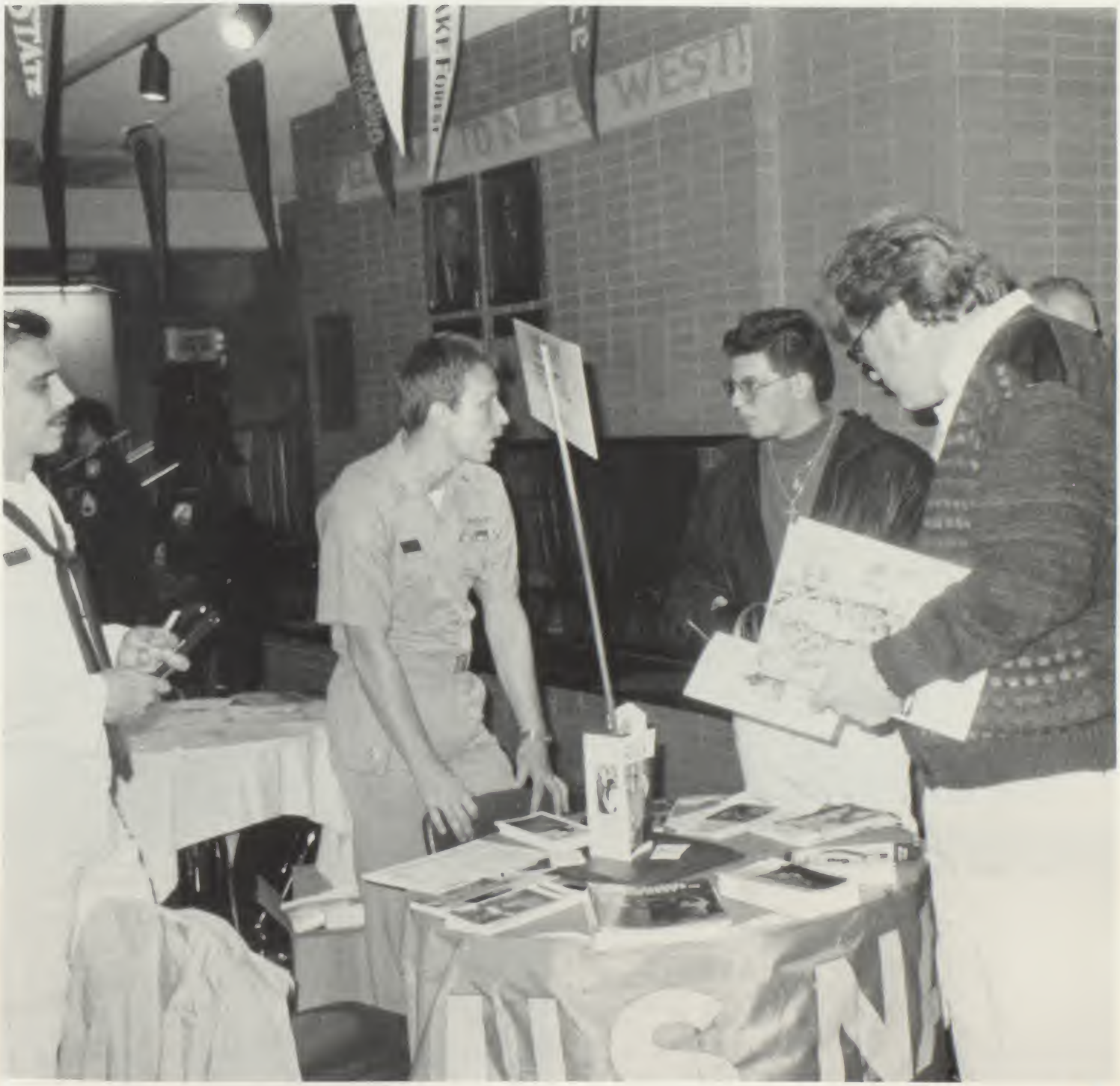
**Matt Joffe**

**Shaping their bright** futures, juniors and seniors seeking answers, flocked to attend college night. They became familiar with the many choices and opportunities available to them in hope to make a decision.

**Discussing admission requirements,** seniors Barry and Mitchell Goldberg listen to a college representative. Interested students have a great opportunity to look around and choose from a wide variety of colleges that come with helpful information during College Night.

**College Night offers** seniors in the area to get a taste of the many colleges available through out the United States. Each school represented had a table to give information to the interested students.

**Discussing future plans,** senior George Ballas talks with a recruiter from the United States Navy. The U.S. Armed Forces are a popular way to pay for college and get technical experience.



**Assistant Superintendent Carolyn** Anderson, Superintendent John Hinck, and Principal Donald Ring congratulate Noriko Yamaguchi as she receives her NHS pin and certificate. Officer Ann Choi read the names of the inductees and mentioned their two activities necessary for membership.

**During the ceremony,** Julie Won, Alan Wiseman, Matt Weinstock, Robert Tuscherer, and Grace Tsau face the audience to recite the NHS oath. By doing this, members pledged loyalty to the organization.

**Members Angelo Dizon** and Alaina Elmer look up to the stage as they watch their fellow members receive their pins. Altogether, the 1992 NHS consisted of 65 members.

# Follow In my footsteps

After three years of hard work, sixty-five of the highest ranking and most involved seniors gathered together for the National Honors Society Induction ceremony. Following the Pledge, Vickie Karkazis, and N.H.S. officer described membership qualifications: regular participation in activities, excellence in leadership, hard work, dedication and a strong character. The torch, the symbol of the N.H.S. literally means to "Follow in my footsteps".

Principal Donald Ring shared his own views of the National Honors Society. He found it possible to look back into his past and remember certain people and events that taught him the value of hard work, dedication, sacrifice and the ability to be dignified yet humble.

Sponsor Barbra Handler explained that membership in the National Honors Society require students to meet a set grade point average and receive at least ten faculty recommendations. Once accepted, students participate in service to the school and community in various projects such as a bake sale for Muscular Dystrophy, a canned food drive for the Lakeview Pantry, the Crusade of Mercy and Blood Drive. Even though the ceremony lasted only forty-five minutes, it gave great recognitions for all the seemingly endless work.

**Melissa Becker**

**NHS members Heather** Ichishita, Anne Seymour, and Flavio Rocha enjoy the reception in the cafeteria which followed the induction ceremony. Members received free Polaroid pictures of themselves and their friends taken in the Hall of Honor.

**NHS Inductees Maggie** Liasatos, Wendy Lui, and Amee Majmundar wait patiently on the side ready to receive certificates of recognitions. Enthusiasm lingered around the stage as Dr. Donald Ring honored the recipients.

**Orchestra director, Mr.** Steven Katz, conducts the Orchestra as the NHS inductees enter the auditorium. The orchestra performs at a number of school functions throughout the year.

# Is the Jinx finally over?

Starting the year with an impressive victory over Chicago Orr 43-0, the future looked bright for the talented varsity football team. The next game, with an upset 27-12 victory over Waukegan, set the tempo for the rest of the year. After easy wins over Maine East and rival Niles North, the Indians went up against highly ranked Evanston and Deerfield, suffering two losses.

The Indians came into the Homecoming game against Highland Park with a ten year losing streak, including a humiliating loss the previous year. "This game had a lot of meaning for us, revenge, a winning record. CSL recognition, and even playoff hopes," stated senior All-Conference, All-Area strong safety Steve Novakovsky. Despite record-breaking cold and freezing rain that night, the varsity kept hope along with faithful fans, parents, and cheerleaders who stayed to root for their team. Senior All-Conference Linebacker Devin Lacko explained, "The game was what football players dream of."

After Eric Clark's 38 yard run, Senior Noah Ament scored on a 1 yard run and added an extra point. Senior Cornerback Ed Navarro explained, "The game was all hard hitting." Late in the third quarter, the Giants had an impressive drive topped with a touchdown. As the Giants attempted their extra point effort, Noah Ament broke though the line and blocked the kick, ending the scoring. Later, with 3 seconds remaining in the game the Giants attempted a 40 yard field goal, but fumbled the snap and the Indians celebrated with a 7-6 victory. The varsity eventually made the playoffs, winning the first against Sullivan, and losing the second to Notre Dame.

This extraordinary season, beginning with the win against Orr and ending with the playoffs, jolted the Indians into school history.

**Gus Foutris**

**Sophomore Ryan Geslani** leads the charge against Highland Park. The sophomore football team ended homecoming with another victory, continuing their successful season.

**Senior Ed Navarro** wraps senior Midnight Riders, Tama Rio, Nina Bavaro, Tricia Alday and Mindi Rosenbaum with toilet paper. Midnight Riders decorate football players houses as well as the school with toilet paper during the football season.

**Determined for a** victory, quarterback Robert Tuscherer sprints out to the crowd to the sound of his name. Planning and decorating the school are just some of the big efforts put in to motivate students to attend and participate in Homecoming activities.

**Eight Pom Pon** members nervously squat while a talented Jesse White Tumbler confidently soars above them with ease. The tumblers were one of the attractions presented at the Pep Assembly.

**Cheerfully displaying her** school spirit, injured cheerleader, Mimi Adaya hobbles along to the float. Adaya was one of the six nominees chosen on the Homecoming Court.

**Homecoming king Shintaro** Shimosawa and queen Maya Monroy are geared up and ready to begin the annual parade. The parade is led by the marching band then followed by floats and students from the various clubs and activities that participated in the "At the Movies" theme.

**Seniors Maya Monroy** and Shintaro Shimosawa pose for a picture as the 1991 Homecoming Queen and King. Students voted for their favorite candidate earlier in the week.

**Sharing Homecoming night** together, senior court members Courtney Freeman and Steve Novakovsky dance to a slow beat. Student Union members decorated the gym for the event.

**Dressed in their** suits and formal dresses, a group of students gather together to kick off Homecoming night. Pre-Homecoming activities included everything from small parties to lengthy photo taking sessions.

# Homecoming goes to the movies

"Homecoming is a very special time to spend with friends and feel close as a school" summarized Junior Nikki Speigel. This year's theme, "Going to the Movies," produced excellent participation, with such events as a "Sixties Day" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off' and the special appearance by the "Niles West Alumni bag lady comedienne." who graciously stole food off student's plates and out of the garbage can. Other highlights of the festivities included watching the King and Queen, Shintaro Shimosawa and Maya Monroy, being crowned at the pep assembly. In addition, each grade level also chose attendants. Junior class attendant Bill Costello explained, "I was very excited to be named Junior Class attendant. I think Homecoming becomes more meaningful as you get older." Other class attendants included Junior Lynn Mierkiewicz, Sophomores Ryan Geslani and Nancy Williams, and Freshmen Franko Khnanisho and Jenny DeGuzman.

The conclusion of the week brought the football teams, battling the Highland Park Giants in the rain, and the next evening's victory dance, allowing students of all class levels to dress up for the school's first formal of the year. This dance brings about many hours of conversation and planning. For many students, the Homecoming Dance becomes a night out on the town. Senior, Joey Steinfeld admits, "I enjoy Homecoming because of the opportunity to get dressed up and party with friends."

"Going to the Movies" will be remembered by all the students who played in the game, attended the dance and enjoyed the weeks festivities. The success of this year's Homecoming Dance definitely deserves two thumbs up.

**Dawn Dougherty**
**Kelly Quinn**

**Despite her knee** injury, senior Mimi Adaya takes a minute out to dance with her co-court member Ed Navarro. A combined effort of soccer and cheerleading contributed to Adaya's knee problems.

**Homecoming week was** chock full of different activities for students, including nominating court members. Aries Sangalang and Rachel Borak are two of the ten seniors on the court.

# A ticket to the World

Niles West contains a melting pot of students from many different backgrounds, all with their own unique costumes, foods, and traditions. International Night showcased this diversity through the participation of the Filipino, Hellenic, Chinese-Thai, French, Spanish, Italian, Indian, and Korean Clubs.

Sponsored by the International Relations Committee, under the guidance of Spanish Teachers Edmund Murphy and Elizabeth Robertson, International Night pleased those in attendance again. "Our goal was to unite our students culturally as we have in the past seven years," said Robertson.

In the gaily decorated cafeteria, the Filipino Club performed a religious dance that usually takes place at night, a Pandago So Ilaw, in which the girls balance candles on their heads and hands, while the boys dance around them The Indian Club, sponsored by Yvonne Miller, performed a fashion show, presenting the various types of religious clothing from different regions in India. The Chinese club also presented a fashion show along with Thai dancing. The members of the Spanish Club, sang a Spanish fold song and an Italian Club member sang an opera. The French Club, sponsored by Madeleine Loughran, performed a fashion show, and the Hellenic and German Clubs expressed themselves in dance.

Talent and heritage came together on International Night. "It was an absolute pleasure to see the students work together to put on a lovely show.

**Jenny Ripalda**

**"Aye, Aye, Aye,** Aye." Spanish club members Amee Majmundar and Flavio Rocha sing and dance to "Celito Lindo." Every year International Night brings a touch of the world to the cafeteria.

**Students sampled different** ethnic foods during International Night. Ethnic clubs made a little something special from their native countries.

**Members of the** Hellenic club, Olga Papaioanou, Vickie Vourvakis, and Sandy Katsidaris perform the traditional Tsamiko dance. Various ethnic dances were the center of attention.

**Freshman Archawee Jamjun** demonstrates a Thai dance at International Night in the school cafeteria. This year the Chinese-Thai club raised money from the bake-sales to sponsor a Thai girl.

**Wearing a traditional** dance costume, freshman Venna Keny opens the Indian Club's fashion show. The club members modeled styles from various regions of the Indian sub-continent.

**Seniors Joo Bum Park** and Matt Son practice their karate skills by breaking a board. The many fine arts of the Orient were brought to International Night by the Korean Club.

**During International Night,** Filipino club members Mari Chris and Joey Bangit show a little bit of Filipino culture by doing the dance of Candles. International Night gave Niles West a taste of the world.

# The Excellence of Holiday Spirit

Holiday music filled the auditorium as students celebrated the beginning of winter break. Senator Paul Simon complimented the band, chorus, and orchestra, which provided music for the assemble. By presenting Niles West with the school of excellence award, a prestigious honor limited to just a few in Illinois, Senator Simon commended our accomplishments. The Holiday spirit, though musically expressed, was still able to heighten seasonal excitement. Junior Kelly Quinn commented, "The music put everyone into the holiday spirit." Various types of seasonal music pleased students celebrating religious holidays. The plethora of difficult pieces ranged from traditional classical music played by the orchestra to "Jingle Bell Rock" performed by the band. In addition to these festive holiday sounds, a slide presentation revealing various student activities was shown and beautiful felt banners depicting events of the holiday season (designed by the art classes) decorated the auditorium. The holiday music and visual aids provided a wonderful way to begin winter vacation.

**Senator Paul Simon** proudly presents the prestigious Award of Excellence during the Holiday Festival. Due to the overwhelming success of the NHS Canned Food Drive, students were surprised with the early dismissal.

**Senior Class President** Shintaro Shimosawa and Student Union President David Chertow warmly welcome Senator Paul Simon. Simon presented the Award of Excellence and explained why it is such a great achievement.

**Concert Band members** play the music of the holidays at the Holiday Festival. The day was dismissed early on account of the success of the Food Drive.

**Wonderful voices add** luster to an assembly. Chorus was one of the highlights of this annual assembly.

**Principal Donald Ring** addresses the student body at the Holiday assembly. The Holiday assembly kicked off winter break with a shortened day.

**Junior Sneal Vargis** shows off his rap talent at the Annual Lip Sync Contest. The group placed an outstanding fifth place.

**Liquid latex and** a lot of fake blood were used to produce the horrifying image of the Phantom of the Opera. Freshman Hilary Leon and senior Chris Matthies performed a melody of Phantom tunes and captured 2nd place.

# Sixth Sync Contest draws twelve acts.

Weeks of practice and planning came together at the sixth annual Lip Sync/Dance Contest. Sponsored by Sophomore Cabinet, the contest displayed a variety of acts ranging from dancing to dramatizations. Junior Kellee Rodgers stated, "It was really fun to watch all the acts and see how much time everyone spent preparing."

Twelve acts entered the contest, but only four of them scored high enough to continue on to Niles North, where the top acts of each school compete for the grand prize.

Michelle Mallorca, Emily Guerrero, Maria Castro, and Marionnel Vasquez, took first place, winning one hundred dollars, with their act, "Girls to Women". The actors of "Phantom of the Opera", senior Chris Matthies, sophomore Aaron Miller, and freshman Hilary Leon, won fifty dollars for second place and twenty-five dollars for their act entitled "Paradise". The dancing of "X-Force" allowed seniors Llora-Lyne Jimenez, Lorel Zaide, Lori Tolentino, Junior Joey Bangit, sophomore James Lamadrid, and freshman Eddie Tolentino to place fourth and receive fifteen dollars. Honorable mention went to Freshman Loree Lande and Lila Schallert for their art, "Dream a Little Dream". Both the performers and those who attended enjoyed the Lip Sync/Dance Contest. "I think allowing the crowd to help judge made it a lot more fun" mentioned Junior Hye Chung Chang. Once again, the annual Lip Sync/Dance Contest scored success. Weeks of practicing paid off for those who participated in the contest. With the help of James Puff and the Sophomore Cabinet, the contest proved a favorite among most students.

**Kelly Quinn**

**As the opening** act, Junior Dennis De los Reyes, danced to a song by Public Enemy. Though they didn't place with the judges, the audience gave them an overwhelming applause.

**Senior Lance Baitty** strives for one of the five awards in the Lip Sync contest. Although only five acts placed, the whole show was enjoyable to watch.

**Sophomores Scott Gartner** and Mandy Lane host the annual Lip Sync Contest. The job of hosting includes introducing each act and then asking the group a few questions afterwards.

**Raising money for** performance prizes and the Sophomore Cabinet, the Lip Sync Contest was a success. Sophomore Zorka Ihnjatic starred in the performance of Jane's Addiction, Stop.

**Security guard James Puff** speaks to the crowd at the annual Lip Sync Contest. The annual event sponsored by sophomore cabinet brings in a large number of student spectators each year.

# White follows King to complete The Dream

The Martin Luther King assembly took place in the auditorium the Friday before the observed holiday. Following the National Anthem, Student Union President David Chertow introduced the main speaker, Congressional Representative Jesse White. Jesse White, among other things coaches gymnastics for the Jesse White tumbling team. He was drafted by the Cubs, but was unable to report to his training due to his call for duty by the United States Army. Jesse White's speech helped to show the importance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. through his many examples of prejudice that he too had experienced.

His strong conviction aided in the development of numerous young organizations. The Jesse White tumblers helped young adults around unsafe neighborhoods. Young black students travel around the country tumbling and their special acts.

Prior to his speech, junior Krissy Queen sang the NAACP song. Minor problems with the microphone arose. After clearing up the difficulties, Peter Hepner Stacy Stathis, Mandy Harris Heather Kempisty, Jane Majerczyk and Tony Diaz sang "We are the World." They were once again delayed by increasing sound problems. But after an inspiring bit of country music and the loss of one microphone, the group was finally able to perform. The assembly closed with a special presentation by the Student Senate concerning racism.

**Junior Krissy Queen** showed her musical talent at the Martin Luther King, Jr. assembly, by singing the NAACP National Anthem. This assembly educates students by remembering a man with a dream.

**Stage crew member** Josh Ament appears baffled as he stares across the stage. Technical difficulties postponed the performance while the crew members tried to find the source of the problem.

**Addressing students at** the Martin Luther King assembly, Jesse White tells students to get along with one another and not to discriminate on basis of race, color, creed or religion. The assembly was called in tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a prominent civil rights leader in the 1960's.

**Union President David** Chertow served presenter at the Martin Luther King assembly. West sponsors this assembly annually to help remember this great leader.

**"We are the World,** We are the Children" sang Mandy Harris, Tony Diaz, and Stacy Stathis during the annual assembly. Prominent minority speakers highlight this assembly. Past speakers include, Linda Yu and Russ Ewing.

**Assisting guest Jesse** White, staff member Arnold Agnos directs him to a front row seat. Jesse White proudly wore the school sweater after his speech at the annual Martin Luther King assembly.

**Offensive lineman Mark** Bortz dwarfs two of the Niles staff members while taking a hook-shot. Various Chicago Bears players and Niles Township faculty members played a fun-filled game of hoops for the charitable cause.

**Good News Bears** Team member, James Thorton takes a moment from playing basketball to take a break with the referee. The Bears consisted of professional football players from the Chicago Bears, who competed against Niles North and Niles West faculty.

**U.S. History teacher** Joe Meyer looks around for an open shot. Unfortunately, the Niles team was no match for the Good News Bears.

**Good News Bears** player Danthe Jones signs autographs for the younger crowd. Not only are the players good athletes they are also a good role model.

# Bears hoop for park district

Dunking, dribbling and fancy footwork were the highlights of the basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 15. This was not an ordinary game, because the audience saw six Bears players compete against the Niles Township Administration. "I have not worked this hard in a long time," said Bears player Tom Waddle. By the end of the first half the score was Good News Bears 38, Niles Township 24.

The Bears' team included members Mark Bortz, #62 guard; Dante Jones, #53 linebacker; Markus Paul, #36 safety; Anthony Morgan, #81 wide receiver; James Thornton (RoboCop), #80 tight end; and Tom Waddle, #87 wide receiver. The Niles Township team consisted of Director of Administration Len Ackman; foreign language teacher Joe Brennan, boys basketball coach Gary Gustafson, trainer Brian Katzman and Niles North coach Karen Kuehn. Other participants for the district team included counselor Mark Medland, social studies teacher Joe Meyer, girls basketball coach Becky Schnell, security guard Steve Ramseyer, football coach Phil Steffeck, Niles North coach Bud Swanson and off-campus coach Paul Swanson. The Niles Township Team was sponsored by Simkins Funeral Home.

"The purpose of this game was to raise money for the Morton Grove Park District, to have a good time, and of course to make fools of ourselves," said Waddle. The Bears maintained a strong 10 point lead over Niles Township throughout the entire game. The audience laughed and cheered as the players showed off their skills. For one shot Waddle threw the ball to Thornton, who hung on the hoop with one hand and dunked the ball with his other hand. Many three-point shots were taken by both teams although some had better aim than others.

During half time the Bears signed autographs. The line extended to the pool hallway, but security guards kept order. Concession stands provided people with photographs, hats, shirts, key chains and food.

"No money was raised for the district by this program. The money that was raised by ticket sales was used to pay the Bears for playing. The turnout was not expected to be so low," said Jeff Fougerouse, Morton Grove Park District Associate.

This program was arranged by the Morton Grove Park District, which was introduced to the Good News Bears organization seven years ago. The district will evalute the situation and decide if the Bears will come back again.

"It is hard to say who the most important player. We all put in an even effort. Most importantly we had a great time," said Thornton. The Bears remained strong, considering that only six people played with one member rotating each time, while the Niles Township Team consisted of thirteen people with seven people rotating. The final score was Bears 81-Niles Township 66.

After the game the Bears players shook hands, took pictures and received words of praise. When the crowd had almost completely gone, the Bears left protected by security guards. "I think everybody involved in the game had a good time along with the spectators," concluded Gustafson.

**Debora Grandinetti**

**Director of Administration** Len Ackman slaps his teammates hands to psyche them up before their game. Staff members volunteered to participate in the game to raise funds for charity.

**Wide Receiver Tom** Waddle passes the ball past Len Ackman, during the Good News Bears Game. The game was played to raise money for charity.

**Seniors Ryan Starr** and Edna Warda use their secret ingredient-teamwork-to successfully bake the winning cherry pie. The grand prize awarded to them was a Betty Crocker's cookbook.

**Making a pie** crust requires concentration. Junior Fitim Delisi tests his crust to be sure all ingredients are blended. Members of the Chefs and Foods classes compete for the top pie prize.

**Home Economics instructor** Marion Jaeschke cuts the contest cherry pies to be sampled by the judges. The Cherry Pie Contest is an annual event.

**Senior Vivien Lamadrid** proudly eyes the ingredients as her partner senior Khris Bosshart keeps mixing. Preparing a delicious crust us an essential part of their contest.

**Getting ready for** the contest juniors Nancy Rakovic and Lainie Logarbo appear to be in a happy mood. The Cherry Pie Contest took place in the cafeteria during the lunch mods.

**For the judges** the best part of the event is the tasting. Judges rated six pies to determine the winner.

# The Butcher, The Baker, The Cherry Pie Maker.

Ahhh . . . the mouth-watering aroma of six freshly-baked cherry pies flooded the cafeteria and attracted flocks of students to savor the pies or to eagerly anticipate this year's winning chef as the chefs proudly displayed their edible works of art.

The twelve contestants, two per pie, spent part of the day carefully measuring, adding, and blending certain ingredients to eventually bake the perfect cherry pie. They all shared the same instructions and recipe with the exception of a few ingredients of their own: patience, diligence, and even creativity in the pie's appearance. Judges included counselors Mark Medland and Yvonne Miller, security staff member Steve Ramseyer, Principal Donald Ring, and senior student Dori Shapiro. With contest score sheets and forks in hand, this lucky panel of judges sampled slices from the six pies. They based their judgment on various aspects which included the attractiveness of the pie when cut and the texture and flavor of the crust and filling. Succeeding in all these aspects and winning the taste buds of the judges led seniors Ryan Starr and Edna Warda to a victorious first place. With a raised fist and a triumphant shout, "We're the best!", these chefs earned highest points on the judges' score sheets. Between proud smiles, Starr and Warda agreed, "It was definitely the teamwork." Their prize was a Betty Crocker's cookbook.

"I was very impressed with the difficulty of the art of baking a good cherry pie," Miller stated. "The students all did wonderful. It was a close call between all the pies."

**Jeanie Kim**

**Even the animals** came to see the Wendy bird that was killed. Peter explains to the last boys that he brought Wendy back to be their mother and now they killed her.

# Cast List

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| Peter Pan | Pam Mellos/Katerine Ripley |
| Wendy | Jenny Bergstom/Natasha Tomaras |
| Michael | Matthew Sola/Sean Mc Lean |
| John | Steve Chertow |
| Liza | Heather Kempisty |
| Nana | Bill Sprietzer |
| Mrs. Darling | Laura Gaode |
| Mr. Darling/Captain Hook | Steve Venn |
| Tiger Lily | Carrie Kim |
| Jane | Kelly Irwin/Lisa Goodman |
| Wendy (Older) | Jenny Bergstrom/Natasha Tomaras |
| Crocodile | Aaron Miller |
| Kangaroo | Julie Bezanes |
| Lion | Nada Pavlovic |
| Ostrich | Karina Kramer-Schevers |
| Tinkerbell | Herself |

**Captain Hook lets** his right hand pirate Smee in on his secret on how to capture Wendy for "their" mother.

**Pam Mellos sings** the famous song "2 Gotta Fly" as she teaches Wendy, Michael and John to fly off to Never Never Land. Used professional "Flying by Fay" to rig up flying.

**The Indians and** Last Boys watch as the evil Crocodile makes Captain Hook walk his own "plank." A total of 135 students involved in the Orchestra, Cast and Crew.

**Peter teaches Wendy** how to "crow" in "I've got to Crow." Peter Pan was the best attended play since "Grease."

# Escape from the real world.

For two hours *Peter Pan* allowed the audience to escape from the "real world" and enter Neverland, a magical place of pirates, Indians, fairies, and lost boys. Peter Pan, the "dreadfully ignorant," slightly conceited captain of this island, refuses to grow up and become an adult. He always searches for adventures and enjoys hearing the bedtime stories that Mrs. Darling tells her children Wendy, Michael, and John. As the play begins, Peter Pan is anxiously waiting to retrieve his shadow that was left behind the last time he came to hear the stories. While struggling to stick his shadow on with soap, Peter Pan and his fairy, Tinkerbell, meet the Darling children. Wendy agrees to be his mother and return with him to Neverland where the terrible Captain Hook and his pirates are busy devising plans to kill the lost boys, capture Tiger Lily and the Redskins, and get revenge on Peter Pan for throwing Hook to a crocodile. But before they leave, Peter Pan, crowing proudly, teaches Wendy and her brothers how to fly. The actors really did appear to be flying, due to "lovely thoughts," "pixie dust," and above all the help of Flying by Floy, a company specializing in the "flight" of actors.

Flying was not the only aspect of the show, although senior Lisa Goodman (who shared the part of Wendy's daughter, Jane, with freshman Kelly Irwin) remarked, "I'll always remember *Peter Pan* because so many people, including myself, experienced "flying," something which the Niles West theater department has never done before." The creative costumes and set also impressed the audience. Most importantly, both casts and the pit band gave wonderful performances.

**Aryn Grossman**

**Mr. Darling sings** a lullaby "Tender Shepherd" to her young on the night they disappear. Peter Pan was acted to eight thousand people in seven performances.

# Setting the night to music

A buzzed excitement spread among the students. Questions like, "Who are you going with?" and "What plans did you make for afterward?" may sound like normal questions about Saturday night plans - but these are directed at a more specific event - Turnabout '92.

"Set the Night To Music" became this year's theme for the dance. "I thought that song was an appropriate and good choice for the theme song of the evening," stated junior Kasia Grzelak. The gym was decorated by Student Union, and transformed into a black and white picture show. "My date was from New Trier, and when he saw our decorations all he could say was 'Wow!'. He though they were much better than his school's and that the screen was a very cool touch," relayed senior Grace Tsau.

Turnabout allows the girls an opportunity to treat the guys for evening. Setting the night to music and whispering of romance, and ladies, your evening is bound to be a hit!

**Dawn Dougherty**

**At the Turnabout** Dance, couples share a slow moment on the dance floor. The theme for the event was "Set the Night To Music."

**Dancers take a** moment's rest to enjoy refreshments at Turnabout. The annual event gives girls a chance to ask out that special guy.

**The perfect match** describes seniors Dan Danguilan and Kari Tipton. Turnabout took place on February 29 a date that only occurs every four years.

**Enjoying the evening,** junior Arie Zoller and senior Katherine Ripley give a glance to the photographer with broad smiles. Not only couples attend Turnabout, but also close friends.

**During the opening** assembly, Principal Donald Ring introduces the freshmen to life at Niles West. The assembly also included speeches from students in various activities. Getting involved was the theme of the assembly.

**Principal Donald Ring** proudly models the "Excellence In Education" t-shirts designed for Niles West. Ring informed the students of winning this prestigious award during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

# Ring says "good-bye" to West

**Principal Donald Ring** talks to the crowd at international Night. A yearly event that brings together various ethnic groups to share food, friendship and entertainment.

**Dr. Donald Ring** tells about six special students who have made an impact on his life. Since he is retiring, Ring spoke to students at a National Honor Society ceremony.

Dear Niles West Student:

Do you remember the song, in our fall assembly, "Forever Young?" In truth we are not forever young nor should we want to be. But as I say farewell to you there is a part of me that envies you and the sentiment of this song. To be honest with you, it is because of this desire that I chose to be in the position of even having to write a farewell letter. For without knowing its full meaning, members of the Class of '92 and I are about to enter an era of learning. Whether it is your last four years or my last eight at Niles West, we will soon enter an unknown and uncertain period of our life.

Before I leave, it is important to me that you know that you have filled my years at Niles West beyond my fondest expectations. As Peter Pan would say, you have created memories that will truly be "roses in my December." You have provided the qualities of excellence that have caused our school to be recognized for its learning, program and performance this year. Your teachers speak highly of your accomplishments. You generally have learned quickly, asked questions appropriately and challenged new ideas and errors. In a personal sense as well as speaking for the institution of Niles West High School, we congratulate you and commend you for being what you are.

I am always intrigued by those who separate school life from reality. They usually tell us that there is a dark and fearful world out there. I want you to know that whatever its faults, the world is waiting for us with great expectations but they are hopes, not fears. You will graduate with one of the finest high school educations available. The skills, ideas and attitudes you have learned at Niles West will serve you well in whatever you enter if you choose to use them. And in my opinion you have attended a school that not only deserves its reputation but you and I have had a good time together achieving it. I am most grateful to you for the feeling you have given me about my career at Niles West High School.

I hope that as you look back upon this year or the last four years if that be the case you realize that Niles West, including its curriculum, teachers, and your experiences has contributed significantly in getting you to where you are. Whether you complete this year by walking across a stage to receive a diploma or in just getting to your next year of high school, I hope that you are more confident of where you are headed. I hope that you trust the skills, academic or other, that you have learned here. I hope that you are proud of your traditions and the people that helped you learn them. And, I hope that you remember more pleasant experiences than unpleasant ones.

"Bring out the West in you," you say in this yearbook. These hopes for you are what makes "West" such an excellent school. I leave you with a spirit of pride, knowing that the West in me shall never be forgotten.

Sincerely yours,

Donald G. Ring

Donald G. Ring, Ph.D.
Principal

**Goalie Sam Travlos** dives to keep the ball out of the net. A good goalie is essentia for a team's success.

**Varsity Quarterback Rob** Tuchscherer runs the Indian wishbone offense. Quarterbacking not only requires raw talent but also intelligence. Tuchscherer's contributions were a significant factor to the success of the football team.

**Senior Heather McKenna** shows just how high she can jump as she stuff blocks her opponent. McKenna was a positive addition to the roster after sitting out her junior year.

**Varsity cheerleader Dana** Friedman concentrates on promoting school spirit during the homecoming pep assembly. Friedman along with Abbie Greene were captains of the varsity squad.

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# Highlighting the All-Stars

Who is your favorite major league baseball player? Bo Jackson of the Chicago White Sox or Ryan Sandberg of the Chicago Clubs? Members of the Varsity Baseball Team highlighted their "all-stars,"

**Paul Altman:** Len Dykstra because he can hold three pounds of silivia in his mouth while speaking.

**Jon Goynshor:** "Ryne Sandberg because "Ryno" has been a consistent Gold Glove fielder as well as an outstanding hitter throughout his career. Despite the great fame and popularity Sandberg has received he still remains humble and business-like."

**Roger Kono:** "Ryne Sandberg because he is very professional and mature. Kids as well as adults can look at him as being an excellent role model."

**Paul Marvucic:** "Tim Raines and Bo Jackson because they both have power at bat and are fast base runners."

**Ryan Mollet:** "Carlton Fisk because anyone who can catch in the major league for that long and be successful at it, you have to love them."

**Vijay Patel:** "Ricky Henderson because he can do it all. He can run, hit and throw. He has the most stolen bases in the history of the league. Henderson is just awesome to see play."

**Magdiel Remon:** "Ryane Sandberg because he has a way of approaching each and every ground ball with such grace that inspires many. I remember one time at a Cub's Clinic he told us that every player no matter what situation, a game or practice, it's all fundamentals.

**Rob Tuchscherer:** "Bo Jackson because he is gifted with so much athletic ability. Not only is he an incredible athlete (playing football and baseball,) but he is a classy guy off the field. Bo Jackson is one of a kind, and I admire his uniqueness."

**Donna Peterson**

**Team member Brad** Niedermaier warms up before the start of the game. Niedermaier made All-Area All-Conference and was a big factor in the success of the team.

**Batter Ken Chinulinski** has hit a double to score a run. Varsity team came in second place.

**Ball player Mag** Remon beats out an infield hit. The team had a chance to tie for the conference championship going into the last game of the season.

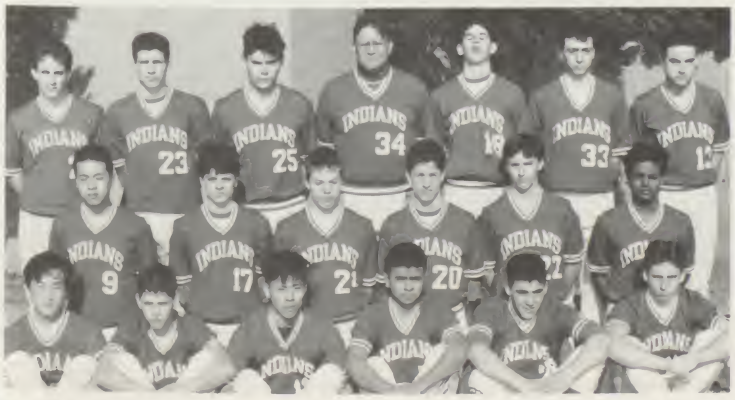
**BOYS FROSH BASEBALL A FRONT ROW:** Sammy Sosa, Jason Trylorich, Craig Rosenbaum, Chris Belisitios, Demertic Lividtis, Vincent Beltran. **SECOND ROW:** Pinju Patel, Louis Virvilious, Darius Mocuta, Scott Boscopomi, Aaron Oberman, Abe Rayan. **THIRD ROW:** Jerry Travlos, Ed Owsiany, John Sikaris, Coach Bob Deleonardis, Robert Goodrich, Mark Blickhahn, Jason Ionotti.

**BOYS FROSH BASEBALL B FRONT ROW:** John Peterson, Kamran Hussian, Rick Lockner, Sassin Pansuria. **SECOND ROW:** R.J. Tipton, Jeff Pecs, Yen Chen, Marc Youngstead, Steve Kim, Scott Gartner. **THIRD ROW:** Jason Jafari, Matt Klancenik, Coach Gustafson, Bill Chepulis, Jason Zonis.

**Senior Rob Tuscherer** gets back to first base safely in an altemplide pick off. The baseball team is a predominantly senior team.

## Baseball

| | NW | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Clemente | 5 | 0 |
| Hersey | 6 | 2 |
| De La Salle | 3 | 6 |
| St. Ignatius | 3 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 8 | 7 |
| Notre Dame | 3 | 9 |
| Niles North | 6 | 7 |
| Maine East | 7 | 0 |
| Deerfield | 5 | 6 |
| GBN | 5 | 4 |
| Highland Park | 2 | 1 |
| Schaumburg | 1 | 6 |
| Maine West | 10 | 5 |
| Evanston | 4 | 5 |
| Maine South | 1 | 0 |
| GBS | 4 | 14 |
| Waukegan | 4 | 5 |
| New Trier | 4 | 8 |



**SOPHOMORE BASEBALL FRONT ROW:** Jerry Kim, Jeff Berger, Gerald Huang, Steve Larenas, Richie Urso, Tom Struck. **SECOND ROW:** Edmund Huang, Billy Costello, Chris Santucci, Mike Berg, Bill Foutris, Sunil Varughese. **THIRD ROW:** David Epstein, Steve Morton, Dino Dabezic, Coach Marv Klebba, Jay Bernstein, Pete Belesiotis, Bob Hedrick.

**VARSITY BASEBALL FRONT ROW:** Dan Luby, Ryan Mollet, Jeff Richards, Paul Marvucic. **SECOND ROW:** Gerald Kim, Brian Weinberg, Alonso Acosta, Devin Lacko, Roger Kono, Ken Chmielinski, Mag Remon. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Mitch Nelson, Sean Holton, Vijay Patel, Tony Epperson, Rob Tuchscherer, Coach George Galla. **FOURTH ROW:** Shawn McGovern, Bill Oden, Brad Niedermaier, Jon Goynshor, Paul Altman.

# "A year of Youth and Injury"

"It's been a year of youth and injury." stated Tom Meyer, head coach of the Boy's Varsity Basketball Team. The fifteen members of the team struggled through a difficult season. Along with being team captain, Senior Sean Szlak was named all conference. Other senior players contributing to the team were Matt Silverberg, Rob Stankiewicz, James Han, and Gary Guiterrez. Junior Mike Vodopic served as co-captain and will be returning next year along with a majority of the team. Returning underclassmen include Juniors, Bill Costello, Peter Belesiotis, Steve Zadro, John Weiss, Peter Nikolakis, D.J. Hacker, Matt Holton, Dean Marks, and Sophomore Bill Chepulis.

Unfortunately, Seniors Sean Szlak and Rob Stankiewicz both suffer from foot injuries and were out for the remainder of the season. Junior John Weiss broke his wrist and missed the beginning of the season.

The team had their share of defeat, but they always kept their hopes high. Senior player, Matt Silverberg, commented "The year didn't start of like we expected, but we're aiming to win more games at the end of the season, so we can make it past regionals.", "We're hoping to end the year on an upbeat note." added Tom Meyer.

**Kelly Quinn**

**Senior Sean Szlak** makes a running one-hander against Waukegan. Szl qualified for the All-Conference team.

**Frosh Basketball: FRONT ROW:** Rob Magiet, Mark Schmidt, Rob Hurenienicki, Jeremy Niedemeier, Karim Berube, Luis Gurmaz; **SECOND ROW:** John Frake, Jason Schaunecker, Daily Mathew, Johnny Cegur, Franco Khnansiho, Ken Kim, Donny Diaz, Ron Derenowski; **THIRD ROW:** Coach Kulze, Mike Rinkor, Jeremy McCormick, Seth Bender, Alex Braeshean, Rich Holler, Ron Freidman, Cameron Karshna, Coach Meyer.

**JV Basketball: FRONT ROW:** Chris Belesiotis, Scott Gartner, Rod Deano, Y Chen; **SECOND ROW:** Ed Owsiany, RJ Tipton, Rob Goodrich, Jon Crowl Matt Pierini, Joe Knudsen; **THIRD ROW:** Glenn Gutierrez, Matt Klancn Coach Dave Genis, Ben Ruzicka, Alex Castaneda.

**The Varsity team** sets up it's defense against Proviso. Notre Dame won the Shurnur Tournament.

**Varsity Basketball: FRONT ROW:** Sean Szlak, Bill Costello; **SECOND ROW:** Steve Zadro, Pete Belesiotis, Don Hacker, Dean Marks, Matt Holton, Gary Gutierrez; **THIRD ROW:** Matt Silverberg, Rick Stegich, John Weiss, Bill Chepulis, Rob Stankiewicz.

**Senior Rob Stankiewicz** shoots a key-up while getting fouled. Rob was injured part of the season but was a key when he was healthy.

**Sophomore Joe Knudson** rips down a rebound during the game against Waukegan. The sophomores had a successful season.

**Varsity teammate Matt** Silverberg sets to shoot a free throw. The Shurnurr Tournament was kicked off with the game against Proviso.

# Boys' Basketball

# Girls' Basketball

**Won 19 Lost 8**

| | NW | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Wheaton North | 52 | 38 |
| Palatine | 41 | 22 |
| St. Charles | 48 | 41 |
| Schaumburg | 35 | 27 |
| Cary Grove | 52 | 46 |
| Glenbrook North | 43 | 42 |
| Oak Park | 34 | 43 |
| Niles North | 44 | 28 |
| Deerfield | 47 | 22 |
| Evanston | 65 | 40 |
| Maine West | 18 | 43 |
| Glenbrook North | 37 | 53 |
| Conant | 52 | 30 |
| Hinsdale South | 58 | 31 |
| Lake Park | 38 | 35 |
| Hoffman Estates | 26 | 46 |
| Highland Park | 47 | 44 |
| Maine South | 42 | 36 |
| Niles North | 44 | 35 |
| Glenbrook North | 31 | 28 |
| Marillac | 31 | 52 |
| Deerfield | 45 | 41 |
| Glenbrook South | 27 | 57 |
| Maine West | 30 | 37 |
| Highland Park | 46 | 42 |
| Madonna | 58 | 26 |
| Resurrection | 25 | 42 |

**JV Basketball: FRONT ROW:** Cathy Miklaj, Natasha Vujosevich, Bree Keener, Jessica Trilling; **SECOND ROW:** Beata Hyrniewicki, Judy Siegel, Dexi Spiratos, Agnes Dymek, Jackie Ginsburg, Claudia Smith; **THIRD ROW:** Effie Karkales, Christine Lim, Whitney Shanahan, Susan Vinci, Julie Krueger, Georgia Pitsios, Coach Klebba.

**Senior Heather McKenna** prepares to execute a free throw. McKenna along teammate Ana Suboni lead the team this season.

# Being the best they can be

Long hours of practice, tough competition,and great determination enabled the girls basketball to become extremely successful. The team's performance this year is better than what anybody expected, with a record well over .500 in both overall and conference standings. The team won the Thanksgiving Tournament and captured third in the Christmas Tournament.

One of the many things that membership on the team provides, no other stands out like the friendships made. Junior Ana Ress commented, "We all love basketball, and we all care for each other. We, as a team, have become closer and have shared many great moments together." Senior Lydia Sulejmani added, "We pulled together as a family. We win together and we lose together."

Among the many attributes that contributed to the team's phenomenal success is the team's leadership. Team captains Ana Suboni and Heather McKenna and coach Becky Schnell have guided the team and shaped it to become one of the area's most successful teams. Lydia Sulejmani said, "If it wasn't for the great leadership, we wouldn't be this good."

When asked to sum up the team's incredible year, team co-captain Ann Suboni responded, "In the past three years, we had all of the talent we needed. This year we put it all together and came out of it being the best we could be." Judging by the team's performance, they truly have become the best they can be.

**Erich Grauke**
**Chris Matthies**

**Varsity Basketball: FRONT ROW:** Kimri Sulejmani, Kelly Sulejmani, Krissy MacAndrews Lydia Sjlejmani, Ana Suboni, Kellee Rodgers, Lynn Mierkiewicz; **SECOND ROW:** Coach Tony Wittman, Anna Ress, Maya Hoffman, Alaina Elmer, Heather McKenna, Jill Patyk, Coach Becky Schnell.

# "Go! Big Red!"

"GO BIG RED!" Enthusiastically chanting as scoring touchdowns fly across the endzone or a ball swishes through a hoop, the cheerleaders definitely lead school spirit.

During the summer, varsity, junior varsity, and freshman squads attended Universal Cheerleaders Association camp at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Both varsity and j.v. received first place trophies for each of their dance routines as well as both varsity and j.v. for superior sidelines, varsity for runner-up in center cheer, freshman for superior center cheer, and all three squads a leadership award. Seniors Laura Jun, Susan Milsk, Maya Monroy, Ilyce Shugall, Kari Tipton, and sophomores Staci Wexler and Heidi Huh received honors as camp "All-Star Cheerleaders" which gives them the opportunity to march in the Lord Mayor of Westminster's parade in London on New Year's day.

Football season heated up as cheerleaders fought the bitter cold, encouraging the Indians to victory. Later, cheerleaders took to the gymnasium echoing the cheers of the crowd for basketball season.

Throughout the year, cheerleaders proudly displayed Red and White spirit. "Since freshman year, the program has progressed in ability," stated Senior Dana Friedman, "It will be a lasting memory of my high school experience."

**Maya Monroy**

**Hard work pays** off in great ways. That's what the Niles West Cheerleaders proved to everyone as they swept the floor with their numerous awards at camp this summer.

**"Go big red!"** The Varsity Cheerleaders enthusiastically chant at the Homecoming Pep Rally. They lead the school with spirit at all football and basketball games.

**Cheering to the** beat of the music, Varsity Cheerleaders perform their dance routine. The squad was lead by seniors Mimi Adaya, Dana Friedman, and Abbie Greene.

**Jumping for joy** at the Universal Cheerleaders Association summer camp, all three levels of cheerleading celebrate their awarded trophies. Hard work and dedication at practice all summer prior to camp helped to achieve these goals.

**Following the Pep** Rally and crowning of king and queen, senior Cheerleader Abbie Greene poses for a picture with Homecoming Queen Maya Monroy. This was the last time the seniors had to perform for the entire school.

**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW:** Dana Friedman, Mimi Adaya, Abbie Greene. **SECOND ROW:** Aleka Massias, Maya Monroy, Natalie Talbot, Laura Jun, Ilyce Shugall, Mindy Armour, Stephaine Pasignajen. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Berron, Emily DeGuzman, Kari Tipton, Monalisa Dizon, Cathie Figura, Jill Kawanaga, Susan Milsk.

**Frosh Cheerleaders FRONT ROW:** Sandra Mercado, Maricris DePedro. **SECOND ROW:** Jenny DeGuzman, Bonnie Fuenfer, Valerie Reznik, Nancy Donath. **THIRD ROW:** Jenny Angelilli, Alisa Sajadi, Sara Williams, Cathy Lee, Jessica Drexler.

**JV Cheerleaders FRONT ROW:** Nancy Williams, Heidi Huh, Kelli Block. **SECOND ROW:** Chrissie Wimmer, Staci Wexler, Judith Siegel, Julie Jun. **THIRD ROW:** Maria Stratigakes, Adia Keegstra, Kiki Kayaloglou, Brittany Goldflies.

# A team of Commitment and Motivation

Although the cross-country team failed to achieve its goal of winning more than losing, the Indian Runners made up for it in their achievements and performances throughout the season.

The Varsity runners finished the season with an 8-10 record. Seniors Greg Denis and Grant Rosenberg and Junior Jason Para, Mike Berg, and Bryan Kiedaish led the Varsity runners. Junior Mike Berg achieved All-Conference honors. the Varsity runners also brought home a trophy in the Dual Meet Invitational.

The Sophomore runners blew their competition away and captured the first place title in their conference, much to the delight of Coach Savage who commented, "I am real pleased with the Sophomore's performance this year." Jim Janossy, Karl Schroeder, John Opilinski; and Arnold Josen led the Sophomores.

Not many students realize what it takes to participate in cross country. "It takes a desire to run and a willing to work, like any other sport," explained Head Coach Pat Savage. Many of the runners run several miles per day; sometimes they run on weekends. The commitment and motivation to run for several miles everyday after school and occasionally on weekends played an important part in the cross country runner's success in the 1991 season.

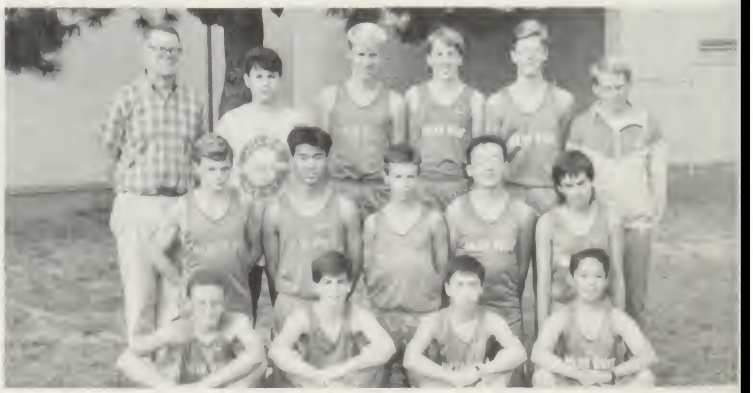
As to the future of the Cross Country program, Coach Savage has an optimistic outlook. "We have mainly an underclass team. With more athletes practicing in the summer and with the team's youth, we hope to be successful next year."

## Boys' Cross Country

| | NW | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Ridgewood | 16 | 42 |
| Quigley | 19 | 36 |
| Prov.-St. Mel | 23 | 32 |
| Latin | 31 | 25 |
| Mount Carmel | 33 | 22 |
| Niles North | 35 | 22 |
| Latin | 40 | 19 |
| Niles North | 32 | 25 |
| Ridgewood | 22 | 35 |
| Hales Fran. | 21 | 34 |
| Holy Trinity | 19 | 37 |
| Quigley | 23 | 32 |
| GBN | 43 | 16 |
| Maine West | 33 | 24 |
| Deerfield | 21 | 34 |
| New Trier | 50 | 15 |
| Niles North | 39 | 17 |
| Waukegan | 30 | 25 |

**Cross Country team** members Josh Byer and Kasper Stojowski finish the race. It is a distinct possibility that some of the freshmen will be advancing to varsity in 1993.

**Boys Varsity Cross Country: Front Row:** Mike Berg, Grant Rosenberg, Lorel Zaide, Jeff Derbes, **Second Row:** Coach Patrick Savage, Greg Dennis, Bryan Kiedaisch, Jason Para, Coach Ron Campbell.



**Boys' Cross Country: Front Row:** Josh Byer, Dave Wishnick, Arnold Joson. Mark Pasignajen. **Second Row:** John Opalinski, Sang Kim, Kasper Stojowski. Khal Dsghestani, Jim Murken. **Third Row:** Coach Ron Campbell, Mike Farr. John Frake, Karl Schroeder, Jim Janossy, Coach Patrick Savage.

**Sophomore Karl Schroeder** was one of the top runners on the Conference Championship Sophomore team. The sophomore team won the conference by so much that they would have succeeded even if all the teams combined to form one team.

**Juniors Mike Berg** and Jason Para run to the finish. One has to be both mentally and physically strong to be a cross country runner.

# Hard work pays off in the long run

For most people, summer connotes a time to relax, but not for the dedicated members of the girls' cross country team. In June, they began an intense summer running program (five days a week at 6:00 a.m.), sacrificing their mornings for the anticipated final result - a winning season.

At the end of the summer, Coach Judi Sloan took eighteen team members to Bloomington, Indiana to escape the hassles of everyday life to concentrate on the upcoming season. They used the facilities offered by the Indiana University. Meanwhile, a successful Camp Sweat (run by Coach John Armour) progressed back home. By the end of the first week of practice, the team consisted of thirty-two members, the largest Niles West cross country team ever!

With each dual meet, the girls captured another victory. They were undefeated when the day of the conference meet arrived. The varsity girls clinched their fourth consecutive conference champion title, and the junior competitors also received the title of conference champions. Despite the debilitating weather conditions (pouring rain and unseasonably cold) at regionals the following Saturday, the team finished second out of twelve teams, qualifying for sectionals. Then the girls ran through snow and against the wind at the sectional meet, placing tenth out of twenty teams.

The team members accomplished their goals, making the girls cross country season exciting. Their motto: "Just re-do it and add to it" describes their success.

**Grace Chong**
**Aryn Grossman**

## Girls' Cross Country

| | NW | | OPP |
|---|---|---|---|
| NW 12th Dual Meet Invite | | 1st place | |
| Peoria Notre Dame Invite | | 371 | |
| Palatine Invite | | 15th place | |
| Hinsdale South Invite | | 6th place | |
| Highland Park | 23 | | 33 |
| Maine South Invite | | 1st place | |
| Niles North, New Trier | 31 | | N.T.46 |
| CSL No. Div. Meet at GBN | 20 | | 41 |
| Indian Invite | | 5th place | |

**Juniors Monalisa Dizon** and Jennifer Rhee check their times. The Cross Country team placed second in Regionals qualified for sectionals.

**Girls' Cross Country FRONT ROW:** Stacy Boldt, Cindy del Pino, Katie Carrera, Emily Dawis, Christy Psihogios, Georgette Miklaj, Aryn Grossman, Veronica del Pino. **SECOND ROW:** Sara Williams, Judy del Pino, Jennifer Bergstrom, Jennifer Western, Su Jin Hwang, Suzy Cho, Monalisa Dizon, Liz Powers, Laura Williams, Christine Samuelson. **THIRD ROW:** Grace Chong, Judy Siegel, Stephanie Wishnick, Cheryl Hoo Chung, Malin Maleegrai, Jennifer Rhee, Ji Young Lee, Lynn Mierkiewicz, Coach Judi Sloan. **FOURTH ROW:** Patty Noonnark, Roxisin Holmes, Jaime Peterson, Ann Jamjon, Julie Lee, Kate Simmons, Jenny Milosavljevic, Lori Mammoser, John Armour

**The Varsity won** the Maine South Invitational. Aryn Grossman, Grace Chong, Judy del Pino, Jennifer Rhee and Laura Williams hold their trophy. The Junior Varsity were also Conference Champs and Freshman placed Second.

**A good start** in a cross-country race is vital to the race outcome. Grace Chong and Aryn Grossman were the team captains and were instrumental in the teams success.

**Before the gun** goes off, intensity is in the air. Cross Country has won conference for four consecutive years.

**Sophomore Emily Dawis** is greeted by a fan as she finishes the race with an outstanding time. The cross-country team spent the entire summer working out each morning at six a.m. the work paid-off.

**Varsity offense has** an explosive running game. The varsity team is head coached by Bill Richardson.

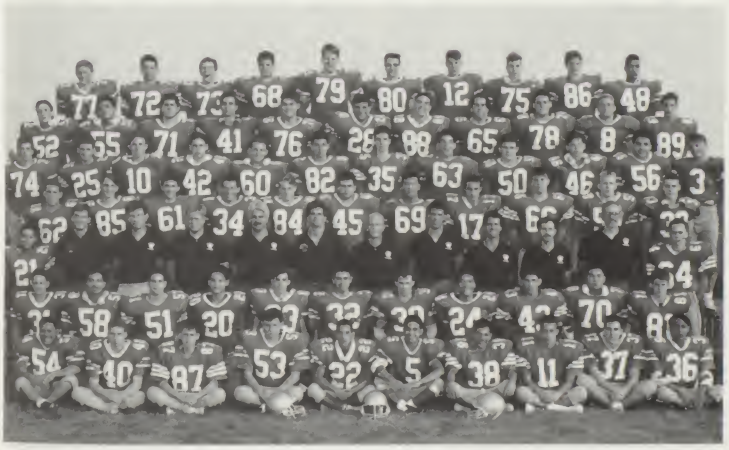
**The varsity defense** shuts down a strong Waukegan team. The varsity team advanced to second rounds in the playoffs.

**FROSH FOOTBALL FRONT ROW:** Chris Torres, Donny Diaz, Dominic Medina, Matt Wilson, Mathew Javanshad, Greg Ishikawa. **SECOND ROW:** Mike LeJeune, Joe Patyk, Don Sukantanwanich, Dino Sakkas, Richard Park, John Hedrick, Jermaine Patterson, Johnny Soco. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Volarevic, Dan Amato, Coach Fogel, Coach Houlihan, Coach Gralewski, Coach Ramseyer, Coach LeCompte, Ahmad Hameed, Luis Gormaz. **FOURTH ROW:** Angelo Apostolou, Eugene Eremia, Joey Pittro, Jeremy Niedermaier, Matt Luby, Michael Rinkor, Lester Krzysik, Tarun Goyal. **FIFTH ROW:** Franco Khnanisho, Adam Koma, Parvez Siddiqui, Anthony Pontikis, Peter Gikas, Johnny Cegur, Angelo Panoutsos, Kenneth Kim, Homayoun Saidai. **SIXTH ROW:** Mick Spasojevic, Dailey Mathew, David Cancio, Vasile Deac, Peter Poulos, Perry Chou, David Mitria, Cameron Karshna. **SEVENTH ROW:** Eugene Ertman, Larry Enk, Matt Sheahan, Matt Nygren, Ilija Sisaricia, Joe Bergmann, Phil Shirley.

**SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL FRONT ROW:** Todd Fine, Louis Virvilos, Chris Belesiotis. **SECOND ROW:** Ryan Geslani, Bon Hernandez, Kevin Rubin, John Chang, Rick Lochner, Mark Vives, Demetrie Livaditis. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Swanson, Coach Meyer, Tom Watanabe, Jorge Rivero, Jeff Pecs, Matt Pierini, Basil Hernandez, Coach Murphy. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Kim, Rick Zaucha, Adam Levinson, John Kajnowicz, Jason Iannotti, Bob Fayman, Rajesh Hira. **FIFTH ROW:** Mike Marks, Scott Garner, Jason Chez, Bobby Psardellis, Alex Castaneda, Robert Tipton, James Hart, Jonathan Crowley. **SIXTH ROW:** Alex Meirin, Glenn Guttierez, Ben Ruzicka, William Chepulis, George Manta, Erin Christianson, Joshua Poticha.

**Coach Bill Richardson** and assistants appaulding the Varsity on a great play. The football team plays rain, snow or shine.

**The starting varsity** defense takes a rest between possessions. The football team practices daily to achieve a victory.



**VARSITY FOOTBALL FRONT ROW:** Robert Roque, Tom Struck, Jeff Berger, Nick Sideris, Nelson Lovera, Edward Navarro, Eric Mendoza, Jeffrey Holmblad, Richard Urso, Jeffrey Naanep. **SECOND ROW:** Noel Rubio, Christian Antillon, Brian Berkowitz, Michael Vives, Konstantine Foutris, Steven Larenas, Eric Clark, Danny Danquilan, Spiro Georgas, Paul Kang, Michael Diete. **THIRD ROW:** Tomy Caceres, Coach Rusk, Coach Meyer, Coach Swanson, Coach Steffeck, Coach Moltz, Head Coach Richardson, Coach Hosfield, Coach Deleonardis, Trainer Katzman, Coach Murphy, Kevin Mcauley. **FOURTH ROW:** David Casetta, Daniel Forman, Bill Foutris, Rhome Ruanphane, Peter Hepner, Devin Lacko, Shintaro Shimosawa, Robert Hedrick, Anthony Pavlovic, Brian Merray, Sean Szlak. **FIFTH ROW:** David Koscak, Steven Morton, Robert Tuchscherer, Nicholas Papadopoulos, David Epstein, Patrick O'Connor, Tony Zaino, Michael Schneider, Tim Rodgers, Paul Pawelski, George Potamites, Vlad Zaychick. **SIXTH ROW:** Nikola Perencevic, Gary Gutierrez, Bill Laskaridis, Telly Pdaradellis, Dino Dabezic, Noah Ament, Dan Udoni, Michael Digiovanni, Jim Tsagalis, Steve Novakovsky, Mike Neville. **SEVENTH ROW:** David Hildebrandt, Ariel Zoller, Zoran Alempijevic, Nick Rentzelos, Ryan Gonzalez, Fitim Delisi, Jonathon Siegel, Andrew Redman, Richard Stegich, Angelo Dizon.

# A Memorable Season

As the buzzer sounded on October 18, the 10 year jinx ended. This football game ended with a Homecoming victory over Highland Park. Victory was not assured until the last second ticked off the clock. "Homecoming had to be the most exciting game we played this year," stated senior Sean Szlak. "Last year we lost to Highland Park in our Homecoming game. This was a dream game played in the freezing rain and mud. It was close all the way to the end, they had the chance to win it on a last second field goal, but out team came through and stopped them," concluded Szlak.

This was only the beginning of the many highlights of the season. The team's long hard practices paid off in exceptional strength and motivation. Senior Ed Navarro stated, "We learned the only way to achieve more and win is to work hard not only as a team, but also getting along as a family." This proved true with the notorious victory over rival Niles North, who had just joined the Central Suburban League.

Players awarded All-Conference included Steve Novakovsky, Gary Gutierrez, Devin Lacko, Ryan Gonzalez, Eric Clark, Sean Szlak, and Danny Danguilian.

The Indians made their first playoff appearance since 1974 against Chicago Sullivan with a record of 7-4. "Even though the season ended with a loss," commented Navarro, "the feeling of accomplishment to compete in the playoffs will always be remembered." Two words to describe the football team would definitely be "history-making."

**Maya Monroy**

## Football

| | NW | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Chicago Orr | 43 | 0 |
| Waukegan | 27 | 2 |
| Maine East | 17 | 0 |
| Evanston | 27 | 30 |
| Niles North | 13 | 6 |
| Deerfield | 14 | 28 |
| Highland Park | 7 | 6 |
| Maine West | 27 | 14 |
| Glenbrook North | 7 | 28 |

# Golf

| | NW | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Fenton | 164 | 185 |
| Maine East | 168 | 182 |
| Evanston | 161 | 197 |
| Glenbrook North | 180 | 156 |
| Waukegan | 172 | 167 |
| Deerfield | 172 | 158 |
| Nile North | 177 | 194 |
| Notre Dame | 183 | 179 |

**Golf Front Row:** Tony Epperson, Dennis Remke, Pravit Kopsombut, Chris Pozdo, Joe Bellina, Jason Trylouich **Second Row:** Marc Youngsteadt, Coach Tom Fitzgerald, Coach George Galla, Adam Gold **Third Row:** Mark Schmidt, Ramy Antar, Mark Blickhahn, Rob Kozlowski, Jamie Steiner, Matt Saitta, Ed Oswiany

**Senior Tony Epperson** takes a practice shot out of a sand trap. Epperson qualified for the State Tournament in Danville.

**Golfer Matt Saitta** tries to figure out the break in the green. This was one our best finishes this year.

# A Senior Squad

"I think we were a much more experienced team this year. It was basically a senior squad. Most of the guys had started off on the frosh - soph level." commented coach George Galla. This experience, together with a five day practice a week at Wilmette Golf Course steadily improved the team as a whole and resulted in a successful season. The golf team improved their standing with an 8-8 record, reached the regionals for the second year, and sent one of its members, Tony Epperson, downstate.

Seniors Jamie Steiner, Joey Bellina, Adam Gold, Ramy Antar, Matt Saitta, and captain Denny Remke returned to the team this fall and contributed all their efforts to make this season the best ever. Denny Remke explained, "In season. golf is very important. I must commit my time and effort towards golf in order to attain my total aptitude. But, after playing seven months of golf . . . I get kind of burnt out, so, I have to take a break in order to enjoy it."

Coach Galla, as always, looks forward to the next season. "I suppose it'll be a rebuilding year next year. We'll need underclassmen to fill in the slots left by seniors." The underclassmen will have quite a job matching this year's performance.

**Tina Heller**

**Senior Adam Gold** is working on hitting his second shot into the green. Adam improved greatly over the past couple of years.

**Team member Ramy** Antar tries to improve his putting stroke. Antar's score counted in the majority of matches.

**Senior Jamie Steiner** works on the practice tee. Steiner helped the team finish with an 8-8 record.

# A day in the life of a Gymnast

A day in the life of a gymnast, junior Josh Reznik, on the day of a gymnastics meet.

"On the day of a meet, the first thing I do is put on one of the selected team shirts, whether it is the black one or the warm up jersey, (you know, the one that Jan Bray would wear.)

"During mods 2-4 I usually talk with one of my teammates about the upcoming meet, and our goals for that particular meet. During the rest of the day I don't talk much during my classes because I'm always pondering my different routines.

"After the school day ends, I go to Doc's office to watch tapes of previous meets, to try to see what I can do to improve my score. Then I go to McDonalds with a few of my teammates, and we order ritual pregame chicken salad.

"When we get back to school I go to Doc's office to get taped up. Then I put on my warmup clothes, which include my lucky ripped up warmup shirt. Them I proceed to stretch out and take a few warmups on each event. At the time I'm usually pretty wired, so I try to relax and get mentally ready to compete.

"I follow the same routine on weekend meets, except instead of lunch I go and get my hair trimmed.

**Pommel horse is** considered the most difficult event in gymnastics. Andy Park performs circles on the pommel horse

**Gymnast Eric Alper** performs giant swings on the high bar. High bar requires courage and strength.

**Gymnastics requires balance** and flexibility. Joo Bum Park holds a "V" on the parallel bars.

# Boys' Gymnastics

**Won 8 Lost 1 Tie 1**

| | NW | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Niles North | 123. 4 | 106.0 |
| Highland Park | 120. 4 | 105.6 |
| Maine East | 119. 5 | 104.5 |
| Maine West | 129. 8 | 99.9 |
| New Trier | 123. 8 | 84.4 |
| Maine South | 125. 8 | 97.8 |
| Glenbrook South | 120. 7 | 142.2 |
| Evanston | 114. 5 | 101.4 |
| Glenbrook North | 124. 7 | 98.9 |
| Niles North Invite | 124.85 | 124.85 |

**FRONT ROW:** Quinn Wherfel, Andy Shimanski, Dennis Suzara, Vince Flores, Andy Park, Boris Sigal, Andrian Batista, Josh Reznik **SECOND ROW:** Erik Bauer, Sung Kim, Frank Ma, Preston Alper, John Choi, Matt Berger, Eric Alper, Josh Otero, Dennis Ma **THIRD ROW:** John Burkel, Joobum Park, George Antonakos, Paul Buisseret, Keith Milutinovic, Miguel Ramierez, Steve Foerch, Louis Torres **FOURTH ROW:** Sam Oh, Sargon Guliana, Mike Parapetti, James Fisher, Marc Nussbaum. Gil Restrepo, Jake Morawski

**Junior Josh Reznik** holds an iron cross on still rings. Gymnasts push themselves to perform with perfection.

**Senior Noriko Yamaguchi** performs a handspring on vault. Yamaguchi placed 3rd on balance beam and 5th on floor exercises at conference meets.

**Senior captain Ilyce** Shugall performs a handspring fall on vault. Shugall placed 6th on vault in conference meets.

**Team member Jenny Milosaljvec** performs her floor exercise routine. Scoring a season high of 8.4 at Deerfield.

**Gymnasts Cathleen Pawlowski** performing a routine on uneven bars. Cathleen scored a high of 8.0 at regional meet. Pawlowski has an all around average of 30.0

# Girls' Gymnastics

| | NW | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Highland Park | 120.3 | 109.3 |
| Glenbrook South | 114.6 | 129.6 |
| Waukegan | 114.6 | 90.6 |
| Lane Tech | 117.9 | 116.5 |
| Regina | 117.9 | 115.4 |
| Maine South | 109.8 | 119.6 |
| Maine West | 120.1 | 122.6 |
| Glenbrook North | 120.5 | 122.6 |

**GIRLS' GYMNASTICS FRONT ROW:** Jenny Milosavljevic, Janice Weiss, Andrea Bauer, Dayna Alper, Rachael Schwartz, Ilene Fernandez, Dorie Gelber. **SECOND ROW:** Ilyce Shugall, Emily Dawis, Artemis Zarifopolous, Sophia Tsipiantis, Beth Tushbi, Georgette Miklaj, Jenny Doczakalski, Elip Korkmaz, Angie Maen, Noriko Yamaguchi. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Patrice DuMere, Natasha Rosenstock, Nadine Buczak, Gisella Vargas, Coach Pam Foerch, Lisa Finnern, Cathleen Pawlowski, Emily deGuzman, Coach Laura Tripicchio. **FOURTH ROW:** Pam Speropoulos, Kelly Gelmer, Dana Paulsen, Sue Burkhart, Gina Maeng, Priar Pataramaki, Nisha Joseph, Phincy Koovakada.

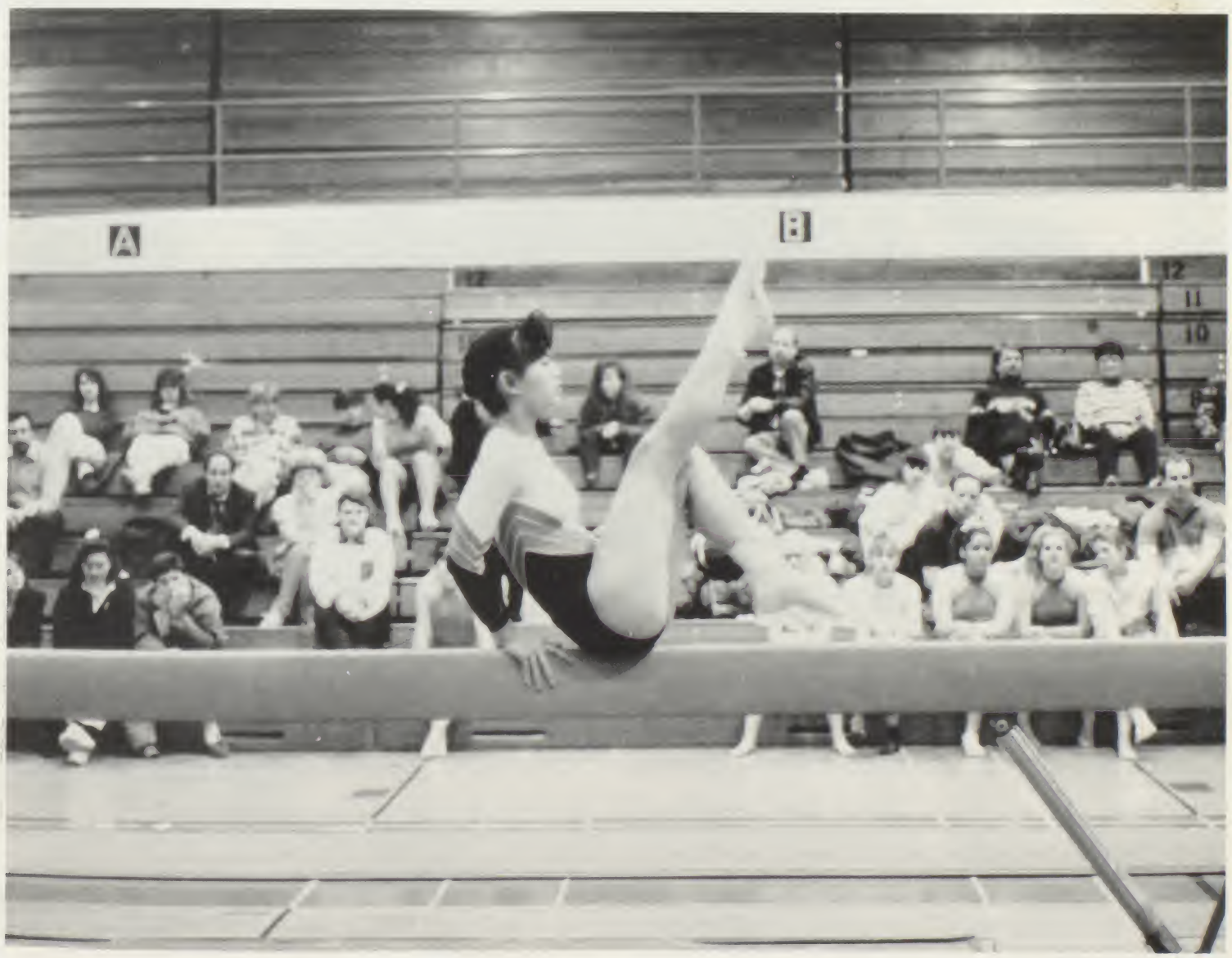
# An air of Expectation

With an air of expectation, the crowd anxiously awaited the results of the recently-performed floor and beam routines, and once again, the Girls Gymnastics Team undeniably captured its well-deserved victory. For the past few years, the sport of gymnastics has captivated audiences with its formidable precision, grace, and style. Under head coach Pam Foerch and assistant coaches Jodi Nebbia, Laura Tripichio, and Patrice Demure, the team easily advanced and surpassed many of its goals.

Though gymnastics meets, on the high school level, take place seasonally, many of the girls on the team train and even teach gymnastics yearround. Through a program affiliated with Niles West, they employ their skills to enhance and edify the skills of other aspiring gymnasts. Fortunately, with hard work and dedication, the members of the Girls Gymnastics Team secured another successful season.

However, for these gymnasts, the road to victory contained a few inconsistencies, including a slow start. But, by the end of the season, they recovered their strength and precipitated a successful season. Coincidentally, the two captains Ilyce Shugall and Noriko Yamaguchi achieved the all-conference status after being named so in February. Senior Norkio Yamaguchi stated, "Even though it's a sport of personal achievement (based on individual performances), teamwork is necessary to make a season successful."

**Grace Chong**




**Junior Emily deGuzman** performs a balance beam routine, Scoring a 7.1 at meet against Glenbrook North.

**"Things that make** you go hmm" is the song that ended the Homecoming routine. A lot of time and creativity goes into making up awesome pom routines.

# Dazzling Performances

5-4-3-2-1 Wow!!! Once again the Pon Pon squad amazed the crowd with their dazzling performances during halftime at home football and basketball games. "It takes long hours of hard work and dedication to perfect a routine, but unity is the key to our success" said three year member Terri Richardson.

Under the guidance of captains Tricia Alday and Nina Bavaro, the girls started the year off on the right foot by attending Eastern Michigan University for a four day summer camp. "Camp was stressful yet fulfilling," explained captain Tricia Alday. The squad received many awards including the Spirit Megaphone which represents the friendliest squad, a Spirit Stick, the Best All Around Home Routine, and the most prestigious, the Award of Excellence, enabling them to attend the NCA National Competition and compete against top squads from all over the country. All American Nominees included junior Meredith Gutierrez, seniors Tricia Alday and Terri Richardson, and All American Winners Nina Bavaro and Chung Cha. "It's an honor to be part of a squad that has so much talent. After being on it the past three years I wouldn't give it up for anything in the world," said senior co-captain Chung Cha.

Sarell Hesser formerly of Stevenson High school acted as their new sponsor. "My experience with the Pom Pons has been a rewarding one. Each and every young lady on the squad has unique and special qualities. This year has truly been a memorable one," concluded Mrs. Hesser.

**Nina Bavaro**

**Pom Pon: FRONT ROW:** Chung Cha, Tricia Alday, Nina Bavaro, Terri Richardson. **SECOND ROW:** Brenda Boyles, Jaime Kron, So Young Lee, Sophie Nafpliotis, Sofia Zats, Pam Mellos. **THIRD ROW:** Meredith Gutierrez, Linda Jung, Aimee Delfin, Cindy Lim, Sandra Subotich, Aileen Tulen, Tammy Reznik. **FOURTH ROW:** Carrie Kim, Dana Delmar, Jenny Deano, Elena Fen, Carrie Leeds, Lisa Marshfield.

**Senior Elena Fen** shows perfect pose as the squad completes their routine. Pommers perform at all home football and basketball games.

**Do you notice** something different? The Pom Pon have new uniforms. The girls wanted to add some new style to their look.

**The Pommers perform** during the Homecoming halftime in the pouring rain. After all, as the saying goes, "The show must go on" and as always they dazzled the crowd with another exciting performance.

**The squad perform** at half time at all home basketball games. One of their tasks is to entertain the crowd.

# Girls' Soccer

| | NW | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Marillac | 1 | 3 |
| Wheeling | 2 | 1 |
| Niles North | 0 | 3 |
| Oak Park | 0 | 6 |
| Regina | 0 | 3 |
| Waukegan | 3 | 0 |
| Highland Park | 0 | 2 |
| Evanston | 0 | 4 |
| Glenbrook South | 2 | 1 |
| Maine South | 0 | 9 |
| Queen of Peace | 2 | 3 |
| Maine East | 1 | 3 |

**Girls Varsity Soccer FRONT ROW:** Theresa Danguilan, Romona Giderof **SECOND ROW:** Lesley Rhee, Michelle Adaya, Claudia Iusco, Laura Ledwon, Amy Quinn, Laura Schrager, Stephanie Pasignajen, **THIRD ROW:** Coach Joe Brennan, Debby Rosenberg, Tula Nafpliotis, Tina Heller, Julie Justesen, Coach Kristina Lindberg **FOURTH ROW:** Darlene Berkovitz, Jacqueline Lindblad, Jenny Spreitzer, Michelle Jaanimagi, Jessica Glick

# The intense game

The intense game of soccer involves many plays, actions, and like any other sport, bloopers. The Niles West soccer players experienced some of these humiliating moments often in their games. The following brave stuntsters admitted to these amusing antics.

Gina Bulotovic: "While playing goalie, I tried to punt the ball and missed it."

Judy del Pino: "I tried to run up and Kick the ball, but instead I missed, both of my feet went into the air and I fell on my back. Another game the ref was always in my way and I kicked the ball at him twice."

Lisa Frumpkin: "The ball was coming to our goal so I tried to kick it away. It ended up bouncing off my shin and rolled into our goal. Our goalie caught the ball though."

Angee Meen: "I was playing goalie when I tried to punt the ball and it landed right in front of me."

Gully Nassiri: "I got really sick during an away game and on the bus ride home I barfed on the bus."

Kumri Sulejamani: "I was playing in a varsity game against Niles North and it was televised on cable T.V. While playing halfback I caught the ball in front of our goal with my hands. Another time I also headed the ball into our goal."

Justine Stojowski: "I was playing against one of my best friends from Maine East. We were fighting for the ball and as I turned I whacked her with my hand so hard she fell on the ground."

Although the sport of soccer proves more popular internationally than soley in the U.S., one can see that the spirit is alive in the J.V. and Varsity teams by the players, coaches, and numerous fans. Soccer inspires many notable moments and memories that the teammates will cherish forever.

**Senior Darlene Berkovitz** moves in for a steal against opponent New Trier. The varsity team is coached by Joe Brennan.

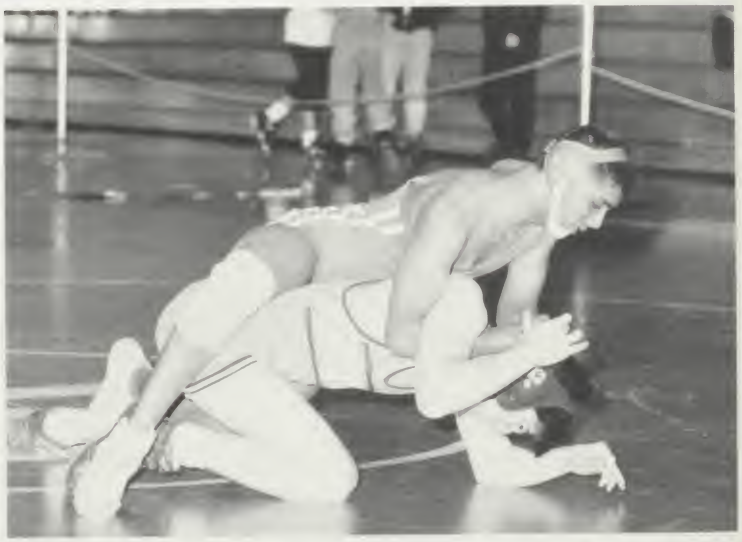
**Girls JV Soccer FRONT ROW:** Gully Nassiri, Jennifer Rhee, Jenny Sutter, Susan Patel, Melissa Becker, Gail Baiki **SECOND ROW:** Gina Bulatovic, Stacy Strissel, Veronica Del-Pino, Lisa Frumpkin, Natasia Vujosheuch, Nadine Buczak, Angela Meen **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Zorn, Julia Lee, Justine Slojowski, Kumri Sulejmani, Judy Del-Pino, Julie Puljic **FOURTH ROW:** Lisa Temmerman, Angela Shon, Adia Keegstra, Joy Rossow, Michelle Cimmarusti

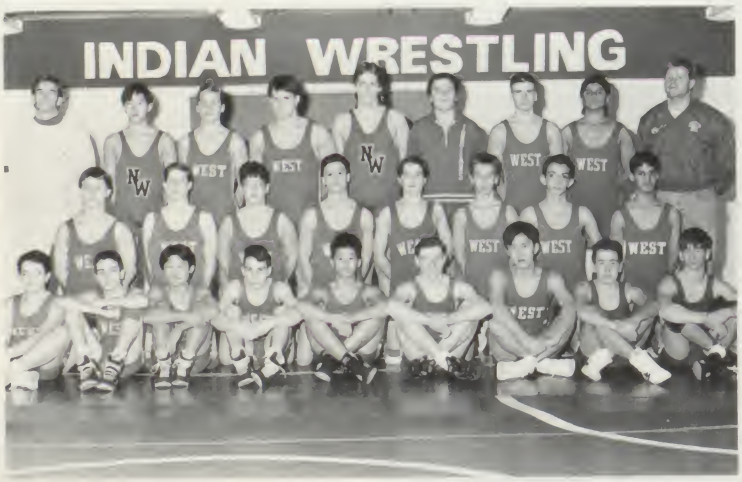
**Co-Captain Ramona** Giderof launches the ball down field. Giderof's fine kicking was a major factor in all the wins this season.

# Wrestling

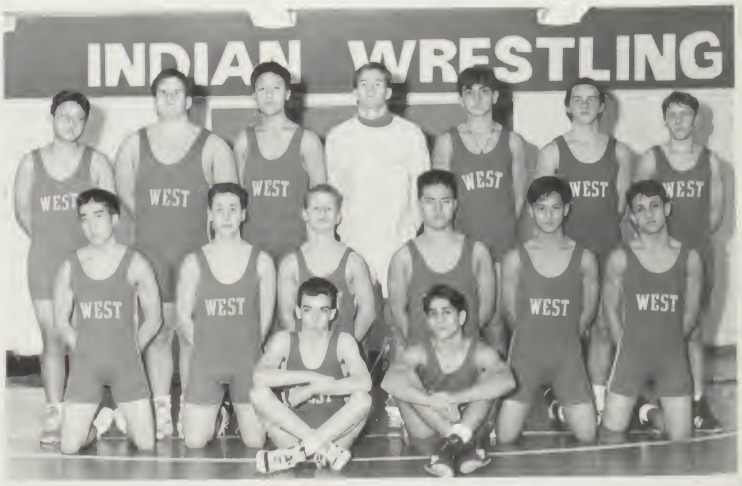
**Junior Nick Sideris** works in the third period of his match. Nick is in control and working to improve on his way to a victory.

**Wrestler Shashi Gowda** is using a "leg ride" to control and eventually turn his opponent on his back. When done correctly this more is very painful and for that reason also very effective.



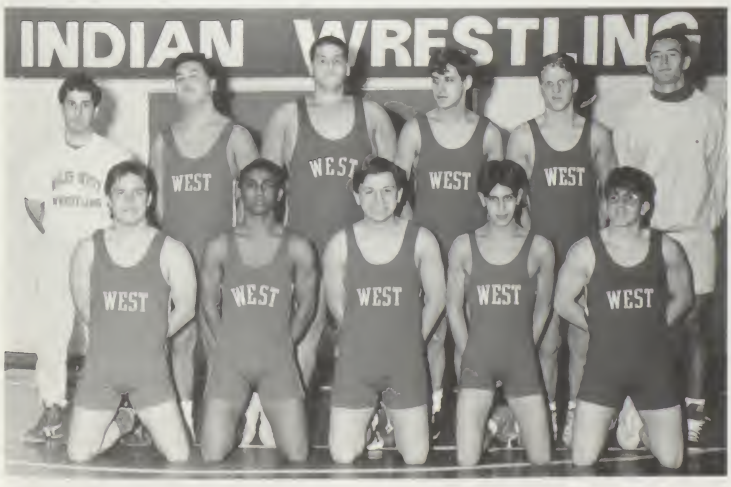



**Frosh Wrestling: Front Row:** Vlad Khodosh, Chris Torres, Keith Mukai, Mat Javanshad, Don Sukatavanich, Boris Batnnoff, Richard Park, Mike Lejeune, Dave Wishnick; **Second Row:** Lester Krzak, John Hedich, Mike Farr, Dave Mitria, Matt Malooly, Kacper Stojowski, Fran Hampanlis, Faneed Atlast; **Third Row:** Coach Dan Rusk, Blau Chen, Chris Pozdol, Matt Shehan, Matt Nuprin, Jack Burns, Josef Bergnan, Taryn Goyal, Coach Swanson.




**Sophomore Wrestling: Front Row:** Brett Rubin, Eddie Rayon; **Second Row:** Andy Park, Jay Jay Volchenbaum, Mike Jameson, Steve Kim, Bon Hernandez, Abe Rayon; **Third Row:** Pravit Kopsombut, Alex Meirin, Chung Wu, Coach Dan Rusk, George Lagis, Chris Gorka, Aaron Oberman.

**Senior Shintaro Shimosawa** applies pressure while he works for control of the opponents arm. Shimosawa missed qualifying for sectionals bu only one match.




**Varsity Wrestling: Front Row:** Kevin Geimer, Shashi Gowda, Nick Siceris, Sol Ashbach, Mark Davino; **Second Row:** Coach Howard Fogel, Shintaro Shimosawa, Jim Tsagalis, Mike Parapetti, Peter Hepner, Coach Dan Rusk.

# Psyche for Moral Support

Although the wrestlers had a record of more losses than wins, they stuck together throughout the entire season as a close team under coaches Dan Rusk and Howard Fogel. When preparing for matches, the members tried to psyche each other for moral support. "There's a lot of hard work and responsibility, and we have troubles at times," stated freshman Don Sukantawanich. Captains Shintaro Shimosawa, Peter Hepner, and Shashi Gowda tried to keep the spirit of the teams high because the lower levels produce the future teams. The freshmen usually scored more points because there's a lot of them, and since it's their first year they have more enthusiasm," said Shimosawa. Also, according to Shimosawa, "the toughest team we went up against was Maine East because they're better trained and have junior highs that wrestle more."

**Lynn Noonnark**

# Win and Win Well

"Respect all; Fear none." That simple phrase embodied the feelings of the Boys Swimming Team. The team had a definite goal; to win and to win well. The team coached by Michael Drella, Joyce Van Alstin, and Gwen Wilford received triple commentary. The record of wins and losses indicates considerable improvement from past seasons. "There is much new talent this year, and this talent will continue to be here for the next for years to continually improve the team's standing" stated senior swimmer Alan Wiseman, a veteran of four years. The members believe that the freshmen provided a strong backbone along with the returning crew. "Towards the middle of the season, we coalesced into a team and really began winning meets and swimming well," said Walter Norkin, senior co-captain. He shares his feelings with David Casetta, his co-captain. The captains agree that their Warren/Lane Tech tri meet proved the most fun because of its double win effect. Although some meets were inhibited by sickness and ineligibility, the swim team basks in their success, and their 7-4-1 record proves it.

**Amy Quinn**

**Junior Scott Kozlowski** finishes a dive with good stretch for the water.

**Swimmer John Kajmowicz** counts laps in the 500 yard freestyle.

**Swim team member** Rodion Rozin awaits his turn to swim in the 100 yard breast stroke.

# Boys' Swimming

**Boys Swimming: FRONT ROW:** Johnn Hernandez, Jose Gasca, Joe Choi, Quin Wherefel, Jason Frano, Faisal Abbasi; **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Derbis, Matt Luby, Suman Chowdbury, Sanjoy Sen, Chris Georgakis, Scott Kozlowski, Rodion Rozin; **THIRD ROW:** Coach Willeford, Coach Drella, Devin Christophersen, Matt Hibner, Bernardo Rocha, Eugene Ertman, Joe Neumayer, Rich Strisinski, Coach Van Alstin; **FOURTH:** Eugene Spivak, John Kajnowicz, Jeff Hansen, John Humphrey, John Vucic, John Opalinski, Sam Lewis; **FIFTH ROW:** Tasos Karaholios, Walter Norkin, Dave Casetta, Alan Wiseman, Karl Schroeder.

**Senior Alan Wiseman** sucks in oxygen as he aces to yet another win in the 200 yard freestyle.

**Coach Markel talks** over offensive and defensive strategies during halftime.

**Freshman Soccer: Front Row:** Vlad Bard, Fernando Delgado, Walberto Ralon, John Chollampel, Jason Weber; **Second Row:** Rob Magiet, Sam Cobalovic, Doug Rudin, Joe Kedan, Elias Peroulas; **Third Row:** Coach Joe Brennan, Jeremy McCormick, Matt Malooly, Fred Shestopal, Renato Kiam, Jimmy Chrisos.

**Senior Matthew Weinstock,** plays the sweeper position, sets himself up to mak an interception of a pass.

# Playing with Heart and Soul

## Boys' Soccer

| | NW | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Hoffman Estates | 1 | 7 |
| Mather | 0 | 7 |
| Streamwood | 1 | 5 |
| Loyola | 0 | 4 |
| Waukegan | 0 | 0 |
| Evanston | 0 | 2 |
| Lake Forest | 1 | 3 |
| Glenbrook South | 0 | 5 |
| Niles North | 3 | 4 |
| Prospect | 3 | 4 |
| Maine South | 0 | 5 |
| Deerfield | 1 | 7 |
| Leyden | 0 | 3 |
| Maine East | 0 | 5 |
| Maine West | 1 | 5 |
| New Trier | 0 | 4 |
| Highland Park | 0 | 0 |
| Hinsdale Central | 0 | 0 |
| Glenbrook North | 2 | 3 |
| Oak Park | 1 | 4 |

Even though they played with hearts and souls, the varsity and junior varsity soccer teams regrettably did not have a season to remember. Varsity captains Seniors Sam Travlos 1, Matt Weinstock 5, and Flavio Rocha 10 still managed to keep the team's alive. Even with no victories but three ties the varsity team are tuff competition out on the soccer field. Little or no fan support and sometimes with key players out in very crucial moments affected the team adversely. At practices, the team seemed very aggressive and alive, but at games their opponents seemed to have the upper hand, scoring goals within the first quarter of the game.

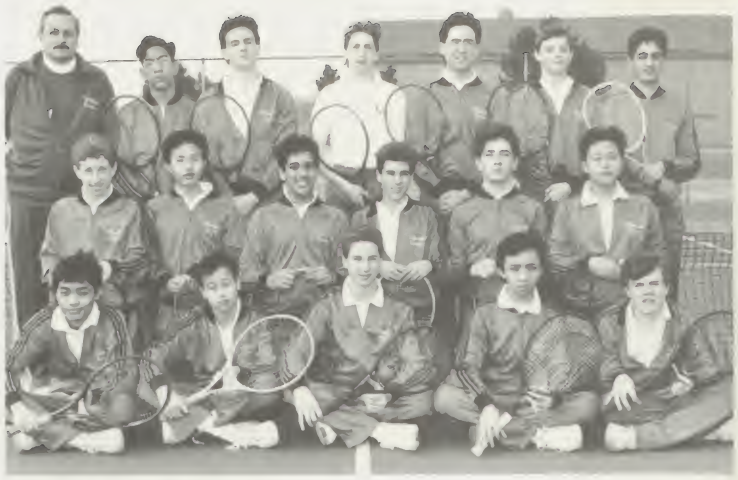
The aggressive practice of the junior Varsity team, led by captains Morris Aitken 20 and Chris Santucci 38 help them earn 2 victories and 3 ties. With Junior Varsity moving up to varsity next season, players can not wait to show their stuff. "Next year will make up for the varsity season", explained the J.V. captain Morris Aitken.

Next year the J.V. team will have the strong defense the one they constantly displayed at their games, especially against Highland Park with the score tied at 0-0. Although they need to work harder at their offense, next season should be a rewarding experience. Varsity also had a strong defense, but their more experienced opponents outplayed them. Next season should prove that the soccer team will be more experienced and more ambitious in reaching their goal of a winning season.

**Senior Sam Travlos** saves a shot on goal during the game. The Indians goalie had three shut-outs during the 1991 season.

**Senior Flavio Rocha** volleys the ball out of the Indians defensive zone.

**Soccer player Sashi Namba** dribbles past a Maine South oppent.



**SOPHOMORE TENNIS FRONT ROW:** Alex Hwang, Jeff Lin, Joe Neumayer, Wiska Seputra, Helmut Kopke **SECOND ROW:** John Raetz, Jong Won, Matt Puthusseril, Matt Pierini, Rob Kozlowski, Pravit Kopsumbut **THIRD ROW:** Coach Gralewski, Poome Chamnankit, John Vucic, Karl Schroeder, Paul Bonadonna, John Opalinski, Ramak Maheri

**Tennis team member** Sebastien Benel reaches out for a backhand return to his opponent. Benel played singles on the varsity team.

**Boys' Varsity Tennis FRONT ROW:** Eric Matten, Prescott Kagan **SECOND ROW:** Stanley Matz, Shelly Gelber, Josh Fienberg, Steve Han, Rodney Deano, Sebastien Benel **THIRD ROW:** Steve Roelle, Serge Cherny, Coach Jack Morris, Jerry Gebus, Richard Yee

# Boys' Tennis

**Won 5 Lost 6**

| | NW | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Addison Trail | 6 | 1 |
| Maine South | 3 | 4 |
| Mather | 3 | 2 |
| Evanston | 0 | 7 |
| Deerfield | 0 | 7 |
| Gordon Tech. | 4 | 3 |
| Maine East | 1 | 6 |
| Waukegan | 6 | 1 |
| Highland Park | 1 | 6 |
| Glenbrook North | 0 | 7 |
| Maine West | 6 | 1 |

Tennis member Sebastien Benel hits a forehand to his opponent. Benel was an exchange student from France.

**Senior Jerry Gebus** hits a forehand drive to his oppenent. Gebus played number 1 singles on the team.

# Deuce, smash, love, match

"Deuce", "smash", and "match point" are a few expressions that come with the tennis season at West. When the warm weather sets in for springtime, it is not only time to start daydreaming about the upcoming summer . . . but it is time for the West tennis players to get those rackets out and start playing away on the courts. The last season twenty five people showed up to improve their skills at playing the vivacious game of tennis.

The game of tennis is classified according to a typical encyclopedia as being "a racket game that originated in fifteenth century France that is played on a rectangular court." West classifies the game of tennis as being "a great source of togetherness where a lot of team spirit is exhibited." That is one of the best reasons to play a sport.

A typical tournament schedule consisted of four singles and three doubles. The results of their tournaments were not as successful as they had hoped. But as Captain Shelly Gelber stated, "We played at our best and still had fun." The other captain of the team was Serge Cherny. Coaching the motivated players were Ron Gralewski and Varsity's Jack Morris. The end of the season came and Senior Steve Roelle looked back and stated that, "considering the talented teams in our conference, we showed a lot of guts and hung in there,"

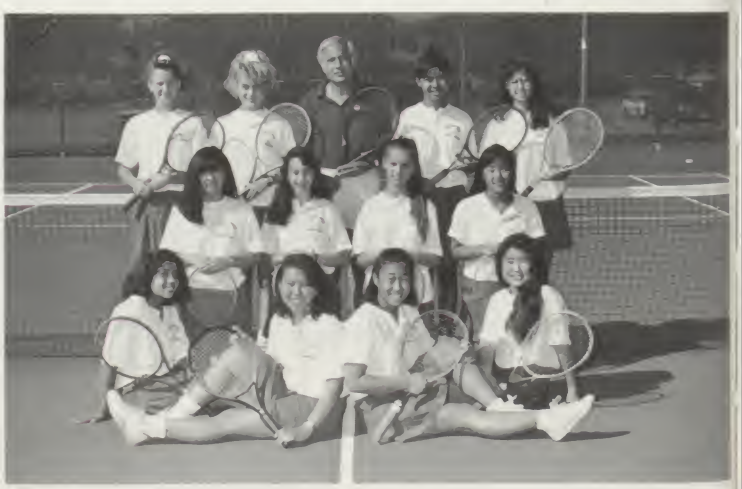
**Roy Oliver**

**Junior Nancy Rakovic** hits a forehand return from the baseline.

**Varsity tennis member** Vickie Karkazis concentrates on returning the ball to her opponent. Karkazis is captain of the varsity team.

**Senior Rosette Cordero** prepares to hit an overhead smash at the net.

**JV Girls Tennis: Front Row:** Agnes Hernandez, Allea Papas, Grace Maghopoy, Michelle Matsunaga, Julia Suh, Cathy Song, Lana Beyrak, Christina Teruel, **Second Row:** Alice Song, Many Lane, Dori Shapiro, Kellee Rodgers, Lynn Noonnark, Marija Bulatovic, Susan Hrajnoha, Laura Sosnowski, Debbie Park, Na Jung Kim, **Third Row:** Noriko Yamaguchi, Hina Sodha, Brigette Pintz, Heather Ichishita, Kristin Carlsen, Coach Dick Zembron, Kim Pickup, Amanda Cash, Jodie Margalski, Julia Kislyuk, Heather Shapiro.



**VARSITY TENNIS FRONT ROW:** Robin Puthusseril, Tina Paek, Julie Jun, Gail Chung. **SECOND ROW:** Benita Kim, Christine Karkazis, Justine Stojowski, Laura Jun. **THIRD ROW:** Olga Golumbovski, Nancy Rakovic, Coach Jack Morris, Rosette Cordero, Vickie Karkazis.

**Senior Laura Jun** prepares to hit a backhand return. Jun is a merit Scholar.

## Girls' Tennis

| | NW | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Maine South | 2 | 5 |
| Regina | 2 | 5 |
| University High | 5 | 2 |
| Waukegan | 6 | 1 |
| Maine East | 2 | 5 |
| Glenbrook North | 0 | 7 |
| Maine West | 7 | 0 |
| Marillac | 8 | 0 |
| Deerfield | 0 | 7 |
| Niles North | 3 | 4 |
| Resurrection | 4 | 3 |
| Good Counsel | 4 | 3 |

# Thwumps, whams and ughs

First, they start out with the ever so-exciting warm-ups before practice. Next, a short rally back and forth. Then, some thwumps, whams, and ughs, from the tennis balls flying from side to side over the five courts.

"The more players there are on the team, the better," comments varsity captain Vickie Karkazis. "It adds depth. It's a stronger team because of the returning seniors and juniors, but the attitude of the team is still the same." A few underclassmen played on the varsity team for the past year or two, and also, some upperclassmen have played with the junior varsity. "Playing on the varsity team gave me a chance to play against more experienced players which in return made me play even harder," states sophomore varsity player Julie Jun.

The whole team and both varsity and junior varsity coaches, Dr. jack Morris and Dick Zembron, gather for the last time at the annual dinner banquet when each team player receives a varsity or junior varsity letter and a certification for participation and sportsmanship.

**Lynn Noonnark**

**Senior Stuart Schnayer** starts the 800 meter race. The boys track is coached by Ron Campbell.

# Join Track for the challenge

Of all spring sports available to the students, why would someone choose track? Why would anybody want to run for a sport? Some people are just born sprinters. They're just naturally fast. Others are cross-country members trying to stay in shape. But for most people, they join track for the challenge.

Track is different from most other sports since it is not man against man but man against the watch. This sport puts the competitor up against himself. If one were to lose a race, they could only blame themselves, not the team. To get better, that person must practice hard and concentrated. A great part of track is concentrating. Waiting for the starting gun to go off so as not to false start. Timing your steps so as to get the best jumps possible. Passing the baton smoothly so as not to lose time while running a relay. All these and other actions make up the great concentration needed to perform well during the track season.

Only a handful of people can walk onto a track during a meet and win their events. Most everybody else has to practice to improve their times and reach their goals. According to track member and captain Brian Moreth, "track is a sport in which you have to be totally dedicated in order to reach your full potential. Coming to practice once or twice a week, just doesn't cut it."

As you can see, track is a demanding and tough sport, but it is a fun sport and winning your race is the greatest part of it, knowing that your practicing has truly paid off.

**Desi Mulingbayan**

## Boys Track

**Won 16 Lost 7**

| | |
|---|---|
| Prospect Invitational | 4th of 6 |
| CSL INDOOR | 5th of 6 |
| Niles West Invitational | 5th of 6 |
| Patriot Relays | 4th of 10 |
| Don Relays | 3rd of 10 |
| Paul/Gans Invitational | 3rd of 6 |
| CSL OUTDOOR | 5th of 6 |

**Boys Track FRONT ROW:** Mike Vives, Ryan Geslani, Mark Vives, Eric Castillo, Ed Navarro, Noel Rubio, Jeff Naanep, Arnold Joson **SECOND ROW:** James Yu, Jeremy LeBoy, Amatai Romanelli, Jason Para, Jim Hart, Jim Janossy, Brian Zaker, Morris Aitken, Tony Lee, Chris Gorka, Jeff Derbes **THIRD ROW:** Coach Tom Meyer, Coach Joyce VanAlstin, Coach Kimura, Stuart Schnayer, Brian Moreth, Mark Kristoff, Matt Krone, Mark Howlitsky, Coach Ron Campbell, Coach Pat Savage, **FOURTH ROW:** Noah Ament, Steve Novakovsky, Bryan Kiedaisch, Mike Steiner, Mike Graf, Shaw Lin, Greg Dennis, Dave Hildebrandt, Alex Mieniu

**Junior Jim Tsagalis** prepares to put the shot.

**Junior Jeff Naanep** chars a high hurdle.

**Track member Jeremy** LeBoy "hangs" before landing in the pit.

**Senior Mike Vives** waits for the starters command While Noah Ament steadies his blocks.

**Senior Grace Maghopoy** passes the baton to Aryn Grossman in the 3200 meter relay. Track has an event for various types of athletes; distance running, sprinting, jumping, and throwing.

**At least fifty** girls try-out for track each year. Judy Siegel executes her "personal best" long jump at the Deerfield meet.

# Girls' Track

**Outdoor Meets**

| | NW | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Maine South & Waukegan | 54 | 49 & 68 |
| Regina | 89 | 38 |
| Deerfield & Highland Park | 51 | 63 & 58 |
| Maine West & Immaculate | 68 | 90 & 8 |
| Central Suburban - 3rd Place | | |
| **Indoor Meets** | | |
| Maine South & Maine East | 50 | 54 & 30 |
| Niles North & Maine West | 39 | 42 & 32 |
| Deerfield & Notre Dame | 68 | 32 & 14 |

**FRONT ROW:** Lisa Williams, Aryn Grossman **SECOND ROW:** Theresa Pobre, Grace Maghopoy, Cheryl Hoo Chung, Judy Siegel, Vicky Ramirez, Elif Korkmaz, Malin Maleegrai, Carol Ramirez, Sheila Ishikawa **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Sweeney, Katie Carrera, Grace Tsau, Lhora Jimenez, Kasia Grzelak, Hywn Sook Kwon, Gisella Vargas, Emily De Guzman, Mrs. Armour, Mr. Armour **FOURTH ROW:** Sophia Sakellariou, Christine Lim, Mona Lisa Dizon, Jessica Lundsberg, Kim Pickup, Christine Samuelson, Laura Williams, Amy Popke, Lisa Mittelman

# More than just running

"I have been coaching the girls track team for several years. I usually enjoy coaching individuals, rather than coaching an entire team. I particularly enjoy my working relationships with head coach Jean Armour, and assistant coach John Armour. Through the years we've become good friends. Coaching track enables me to remain in good condition and associate with many quality athletes," states coach Sweeney.

When people think about the track team, they only think of running. Track also includes field events. The track events consists of 100-meters, and 200-meters, 400-meters, 800-meters, 1600-meters, and 3200-meters, and five other relays. Shot-put, discuss, hurdling, high jump, and long jump comprise in the field events

When students try out for most sports, the team usually have cuts. Anyone trying out for track an field automatically make the team. The variety of events make it more easy for those who try out because each member has a more speical quality at the event they're better with.

Two members of the track and field team stated why the decided to join the team. Freshman track star says, "I tried out for the team because of the all the challenge and I enjoy the competition." Lastly, sophomore Malin Maleegrai quotes, "It's a great way to keep myself in shape and it's fun. And joining the team introduces you to many new people."

**Eva Khamou**
**Lynn Nonnark**

**Junior Emily de Guzman** passes the baton to teammate Malin Maleegrai in the 400 meter relay. 100% of the track athletes go on to college teams after high school.

**Track runner Emily** de Guzman executes perfect form over the 100 meter high hurdles in the conference meet at Deerfield. The girls track team never had a losing season.

**Junior Laura Williams** anchors the 3200 meter relay with a split of 2:30. The majority of the senior track sthletes are "scholar athletes."

## Boys Volleyball

| | NW | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Maine South | 9-11 | 15-15 |
| Lake Forest | 15-15 | 4-7 |
| Loyola | 13-17-13 | 15-15-15 |
| Notre Dame | 15-15 | 11-3 |
| Evanston | 15-1-15 | 7-15-9 |
| Highland Park | 15-15 | 7-5 |
| Niles North | 15-15 | 7-8 |
| Deerfield | 15-15 | 11-13 |
| GBN | 7-8 | 15-15 |
| New Trier | 11-9 | 15-15 |
| Maine West | 0-13 | 15-15 |
| Highland Park | 15-15 | 7-9 |
| GBS | 15-15 | 8-7 |

**Team member Mike** Weiss smashes one straight down the opponents throat. His height and strength played a big role throughout the season.

**Senior George Chen** makes a daring effort as he saves the ball with a great dig. The varsity team is head coached by Dave Genis.

# A Glossary of terms

**Senior James Han** makes a save as teammate junior Jonathon Siegal looks on and prepares himself for the next ball.

**BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW:** Hyung Pom Kim, John Jung, George Chen, Sung Kang. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Harper, Paul Yoo, Brett Kroner, Mon Phan, John Hsing, Chris Scholpp. **THIRD ROW:** Seung Lee, Rob Stankiewicz, Jon Siegel, Coach Dave Genis, Mike Weiss, Mijo Vodopic, Dean Marks.

**JV BOYS VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW:** Chester Lee, Jeff Holmblad, Mike Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Eugene Hahm, David Kim, Josh Davis, Matt Holton, Hugh Chong, John Chon. **THIRD ROW:** James Han, D.J. Hacker, Coach Davis, Ryan Starr, Eric Heller.

Boys' volleyball has had a high impact on the athletic department. It enjoyed its third season with a noticeable increase in truly dedicated fans and a new freshman division. In anticipation of boys' volleyball's new status of recognition,members of the 1991 Varsity team compiled a glossary of important volleyball terms.

*BLOCK* — "A successful block can turn the tide of any match. The proper method is to jump and extend one's arms while forming a butterfly shape with the hands. The arms are extended over the plane of the net to force the ball downward. Any block that works is a good block i.e. Mike Weiss being six-packed (see below)." — Paul Yoo, '91

*PANCAKE* — "A pancake is done when a player must dive in order to save a ball which cannot be bumped. He extends his arm and tries to put his hand between the ball and the floor. You need great speed, timing, and coordination." — George Chen, '92

*PASSER* — "It does not matter if the team has professional players like setter Steve Timmons and spiker Brent Frohoff, without the passer's awesome pass to the setter, the team kicks the bucket. Despite their vital role on the team, passers get the least attention from the spectators, although they are also responsible for digging 100 mph spikes." — John "Grandpa" Chon, '92

*SERVE* — "The serve starts the play, and if executed well, it can also end the play. Aces are not very common, unless you can get a good jump serve, with some topspin and a lot of power . . . " — John Jung, '92

*SETTER* — "The setter is not the most noticeable player, but the one who sets up the offense so that each player on the front line may hit well. The setter is the one who has the softest touch on the team." — Chester Lee, '92

*SIX-PACK* — "One of the most painful things to a volleyball player's pride and body is a six-pack. This occurs when a blocker jumps too high,his head clears the net, and he blocks the spike with his face. It not only hurts physically, but getting six-packed also gives the other team momentum." — Mike Weiss, '91

*SPIKE* — "To spike means to hit the ball to thé floor at a maximum velocity — up to 120 mph. It is an added bonus when the ball is imprinted on an opponent's face." — Seung Lee, '91

Hopefully the volleyball lingo above will aid in the understanding of the game. Although volleyball spiked into the season a considerable amount of attention, the team has yet to successfully block the opposition.

**Rana Abbasi**
**Mike Janecek**

**BOYS FROSH VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW:** John Kurian, Mark Goeke, Mike Gilbert, Jimmy Ong. **SECOND ROW:** George Grauke, Byung Kim, Jashi Namba, James Lamadrid, Mike Marks, Enzie Pangilinian. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Krone, Alex Castenoda, George Manta, Tim Massouras.

**Senior captain Teri Lewandowski** runs down a ball to set it to teammate Heather McKenna. Lewandowski is a three year starter on the varsity team and the only captain on the squad.

**Frosh "A" Volleyball FRONT ROW:** Vicki Lombardo, Dayna Alper **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Irwin, Cathy Lee, Katie McDonald, Jennifer Matik, Melinda Mata, Benu Thomas **THIRD ROW:** Angie Sideris, Anne Czupryna, Jenny Wark, Coach Ray Carr, Kimberly Wallin, Cathleen Pawlowski, Amy Alexander

**Frosh "B" Volleyball FRONT ROW:** Jennifer Jung, Maria Boodris, Lila Schallert-Wygal **SECOND ROW:** Prair Pataramekin, Jamenda Moss, Stacy Jesse, Julie Thomas, Mioara Mindea **THIRD ROW:** Coach Matlak, Bahar Maheronnaghsh, Lucie Chwal, Nicole Velasquez, Sara Guetzlaff, Lauren Costa

# Staying together as a team

Volleyball has increasingly become a favorite sport. Played in the sand and sun at the beach, or even in an open gymnasium after school, some students have found volleyball one of their hidden talents. For the Girls Varsity team, togetherness, diligence, and communication constituted their hidden talents.

The team consisted of seven juniors and four seniors, two who have played on the varsity level. The senior captain, Teri Lewandowski, and coach Paula Sfickas led the Indians with a 5-4 conference record. "We not only worked well together as a team, but we improved through out the year." stated Lewandowski. "One thing we should have done is to stay together more often." she added.

The two remaining seniors who had not gone out for volleyball the previous year had even made the starting lineup. "I didn't know what to expect since I hadn't worked with anyone on the team before, but I worked as hard as I could." stated Rachel Borak, one of the two seniors. "My teammates helped me out a lot." The other senior, Heather McKenna, lead the team with the highest amount of kills, and earned all-conference title.

Volleyball enabled the team to remain in shape while perfecting an athletic talent. For junior Angela Shon, this extracurricular sport helped her to conquer laziness and procrastination. "Despite some downfalls and exceptions, volleyball really helped me to manage my time more wisely. Without a sport, I tend to be more lazy because I have so much time on my hands." Shon procrastination. "Despite some downfalls and exceptions, volleyball really helped me to managed my time more wisely. Without a sport, I tend to be more lazy because I have so much time on my hands." Shon commented. "Plus, for next year, I have high expectations for our team. We'll be having a large amount of returning varsity players that'll be working together again."

Junior Danielle Pawlowski also participated in the starting lineup. Not confined to just one specialty, she committed herself by proving that she has the capability to bump, set, spike, and serve. "I became interested by trying out freshman year and I've been doing it ever since. I think the hardest part about volleyball is learning to work together all over again each year." remarked Pawlowski.

With much effort, the Varsity Volleyball team has shown diligence. Their capability to stay together in playing as a team has shown their potential.

**Jeanie Kim**

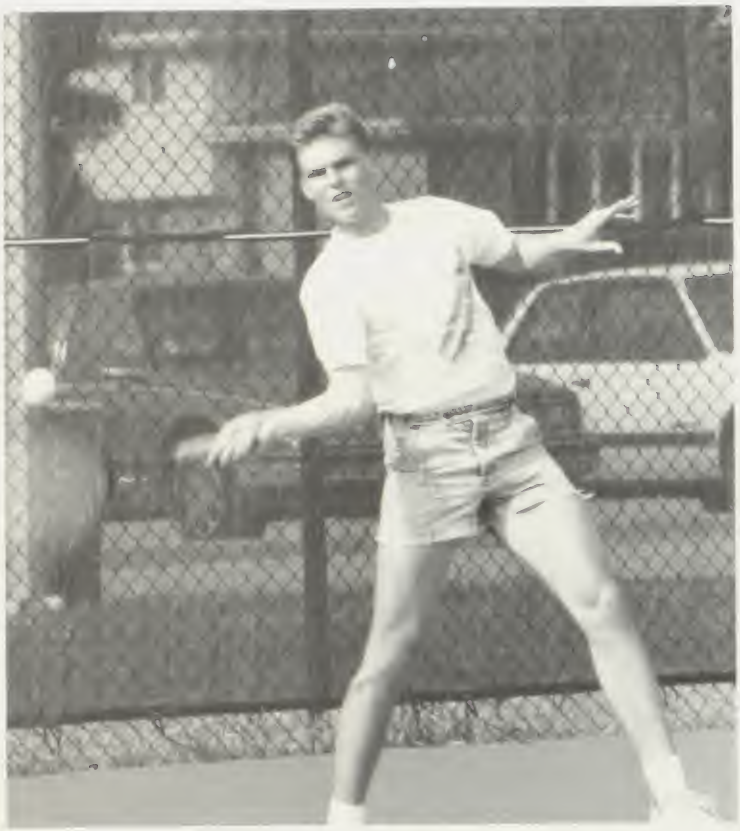
**Junior Danielle Palowski** kills the ball as Heather McKenna and Rachel Borak block coverage around her. Danielle will be returning next year with at least seven other players.

## Girls' Volleyball

| | NW | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Lane | 15 - 1 - 13 | 7 - 15 - 15 |
| Maine West | 15 - 4 - 13 | 8 - 15 - 15 |
| Regina | 4 - 15 - 4 | 15 - 5 - 15 |
| Highland Park | 15 - 6 - 10 | 7 - 15 - 15 |
| Niles North | 15 - 12 - 9 | 10 - 15 - 15 |
| Deerfield | 15 - 12 - 9 | 10 - 15 - 15 |
| Glenbrook North | 7 - 15 - 15 | 15 - 4 - 2 |
| Maine West | 8 - 11 | 15 - 15 |
| Niles North | 15 - 15 | 5 - 5 |
| Highland Park | 11 - 16 - 12 | 15 - 14 - 15 |
| Deerfield | 5 - 10 | 15 - 15 |
| Addison Trail | 7 - 4 | 15 - 5 |
| Glenbrook North | 14 - 7 | 6 - 15 |
| Maine South | 10 - 11 | 15 - 15 |

**JV VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW:** Gina Bulatovic, Susan Patel, Jule Puljic, Kathy Miklaj, Bree Keener **SECOND ROW:** Joy Rossow, Sophia Sakellariou, Tracy Sloan, Elinor Lee **THIRD ROW:** Christine Lim, Audrey Suh, Whitney Shanahan, Krissy Mac Andres, Coach Schnell

**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW:** Mindy Armour, Rachel Borak, Jeanie Kim **SECOND ROW:** Teri Lewandowski, Angela Shon, Kumri Sulejmani, Anna Ress **THIRD ROW:** Coach Paula Sfickas, Jill Patyk, Heather McKenna, Danielle Pawlowski, Kris Karlesky



**Senior Jerry Gebus** demonstrates correct forehand motion in the return.

**Water Polo player** Flavio Rocha looks for an open teammate.

**Junior Emily De Guzman** displays proper pose and balance on her Balance Beam routine.

**Junior Lynn Mierkowicz** struggles to the finish.

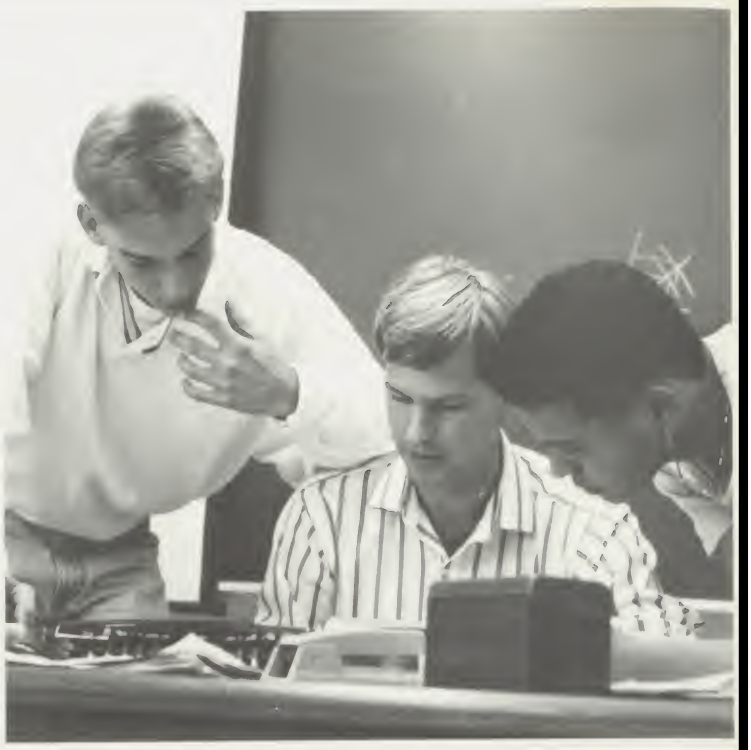
**Senior Jamie Steiner** watches as his shot rolls toward the hole.

**Soccer player Amy** Quinn travels down field to attempt a goal. The soccer team practices daily to prepare for a victory.

**Junior Jaime Kron** ends the routine with a smile. The Pom Pon Squad performs at all home football and basketball games.

**Sophomore Chris Gorka** works to "run the half." This pinning combination exerts a great deal of torque on the bottom wrestler.

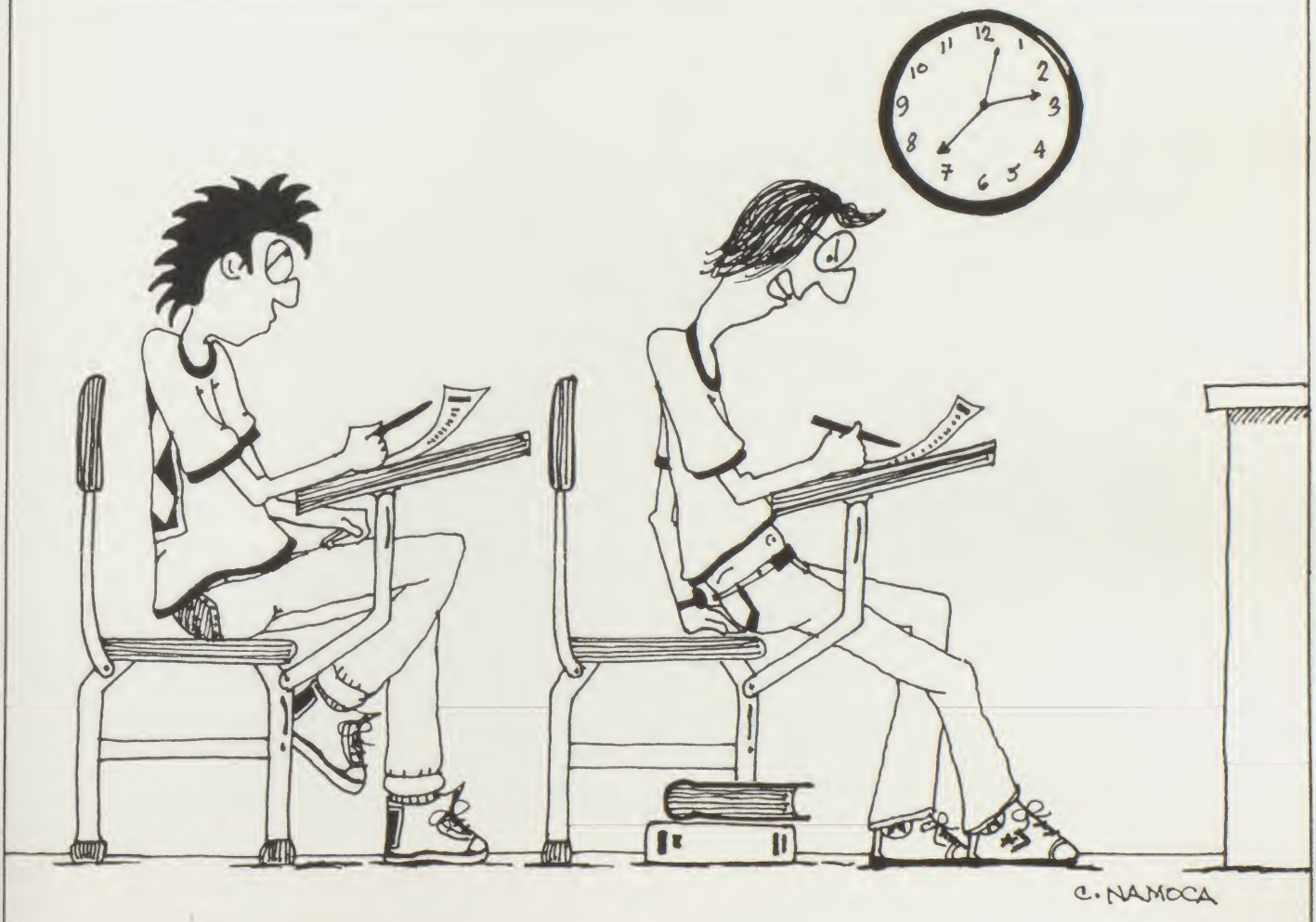
**Senior Shreyas Contractor** cuts, draws, and paints to create his masterpiece. Students with creative talent take art to enhance and enjoy their hobby.

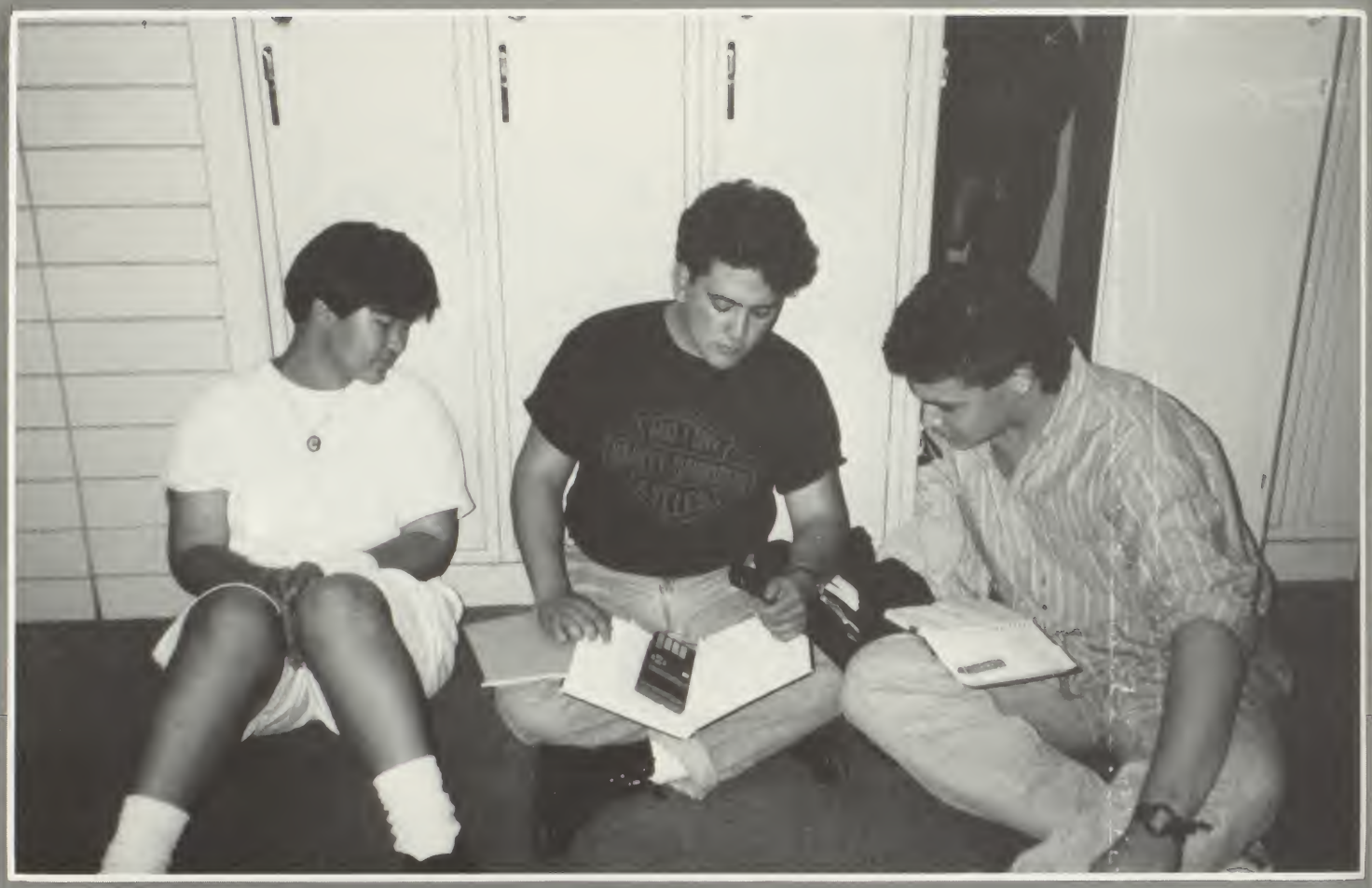


**Seniors Mike Steiner** and Nick Joung seek assistance from Rick Kolze. Kolze, one of the few business teachers in the school, also coaches basketball.

**With pen and** ruler in hand, senior Shintaro Shimosawa works busily on his art project. Art class students display their projects in various places throughout the school.

# ACADEMICS!!





**Senior Matt Falco explains math problems to fellow classmates senior Steve Shefsky and sophomore Lynn Noonark. Calculators are a required material for all math classes.**

# Studying the winds of change

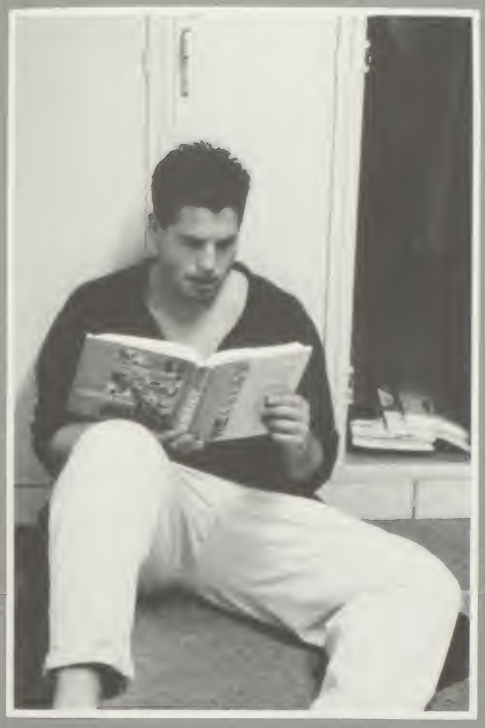
Since the beginning of time, the winds of change have blown throughout this planet of ours. These winds have influenced some of the most exciting and dramatic periods of history. These winds blew when the Romans forged their empire. They powered the ships of Christopher Columbus as he sailed west toward the New World. They blew the smoke from the artillery shells of our wars. They blew as the Berlin Wall fell and Communism was overthrown.

The Winds of Change have also blown during important events in American History too. The wind blew as George Washington led his men against the British, as The Civil War raged, as pioneers and adventurers headed west, as America became a world power. More recently, they blew as Operation Desert Storm raged in Saudi Arabia.

Social studies does not deal with historical events alone. The term social studies also encompasses psychology and sociology, the study of human behavior and human society. The issues of abortion, sexual harrasment and human rights signal the presence of the Winds of Change in social studies.

Students do not have to go very far to learn about history, psychology, and sociology. The Social Studies Department offers classes that will satisfy anyone's thirst for knowledge in these subject areas and the knowledge gained can prepare the future citizens of America to take on the responsibilities of charting future history.

**Erich Grauke**



**Senior Ryan Starr studies** from his psychology book even though it's upside-down. Some students use their free time wisely.

**On the alert senior** Danny Putrus listens to his teachers instructions given while performing a lab.

**Senior Kim Pickup works** quickly during Accounting class. Classroom study provides an opportunity to catch up on homework or finish an assignment.

**Taking time out from** household duties, junior Jitthida Noonnark, reads a chapter of psychic powers from Time Life Books

**Adding corrections for a** drawing in a Technical Drawing class, sophomore Stacy Strissel, observes carefully at the measurements of her picture. Students planning to go into architecture take classes like this.

**Catching up on the** latest gossip, sophomores Heidi Huh and Stacy Wexler sit down to chat before cheerleading practice. Practice is scheduled every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

# English teachers select favorite Shakespearean character

Why do English teachers love Shakespeare so much or do they? Freshman teachers introduce their classes to the romantic tragedy Romeo and Juliet; sophomore teachers teach the historical play Julius Caesar, and senior teachers go for the big tragedies of Hamlet, Macbeth and King Lear.

In an exclusive Spectrum interview, some of the department members revealed their favorite Shakespearian character and what actors or actresses they would like to see portray them.

For John Heintz, "The most interesting Shakespeare character is Lady MacBeth. Is she the evil woman that leads MacBeth to his downfall? Is she the pawn of her man, MacBeth? Or is she and independent thinker who meets her fate just like her husband? Lady MacBeth-and her relationship with MacBeth-offers a great chance to look at the "traditional" role of women in western family as well as a chance to see the immense changes that individual can go through in life. I love watching Lady Macbeth become someone else everytime I see MacBeth on stage. I'd love to see Holly Hunter do Lady Macbeth." James Sweeney also chose "Lady Macbeth-'But Screw you courage to the sticking place and we'll not fail.' What a woman! Madonna should play her."

Comedy appeals to Judy Yacker, "My favorite character is Falstaff from the Henry plays. He's funny, wise, and sad all at once. I think John Candy might do him justice. He was able to evoke a lot of sympathy in *Planes, Trains and Automobiles,* but was absolutely hilarious as well."

Bill Geismann prefers Prince Hal, "I am taken with his power to transform from a fun-loving, irresponsible, even dissolute smart ass into a firm, courageous, decisive king; on the other hand I am saddened by his trialment of his old reprobate buddy Falstaff."

Jerome Orr and Patrick Flynn favor tragedies. Orr likes "Iago from *Othello* because evil doers are more compelling and fascinating than the do gooders. I believe Jack Nicholson would be the perfect villain." On the other hand, Flynn's favorite ". . . is Ross, the double agent in MacBeth. He symbolizes the deception of the play, how things are not what they appear to be-good is evil and evil is good." Robert Deniro, who else??

But not all English teachers revere the Bard from Avon. Molly Magee stated, "I do not particularly like Shakespeare. When all is said and done, he is writing to entertain the masses in much the same way modern writers present soaps. We study his works partly because there are so few surviving manuscripts by other authors of that time. While they wrote later than Shakespeare, I , by, far prefer the works of Moliere, Shaw, Singe, or O'Neil."

**Matt Saitta**
**Maya Monroy**

**Working on his essay,** junior Sung Rhee pauses for a moment to review his work. Computers help make revising a simple process.

**Senior Brian Stone looks** over the selection at the bake sale. Many organizations hold bake sales to help raise money.

**Making the most of their** time, seniors Kimberly Jensen Ryan Gonzalez, and Mike Diete cram in a study session during homeroom The ten minutes before classes allow students to finish up homework and prepare for tests.

**Sitting on the floor** of the pit in the auditorium, chorus members and other students attentively watch and listen as prominent speaker Guy Doud speaks about motivation and getting involved in school activities.

**Passing through the cafeteria,** seniors Peter Hepner, Mindi Rosenbaum, and Toma Rio, carry their bookbags as they head for home or an after school activity. For many the cafeteria is the after school meeting place.

**Typing away at the** keyboard, senior Tony Caceres enters his essay into the computer. Many students find that word processing make writing papers less difficult.

**Buses provide students with** one form of transportation to and from school. Some stay after school and continue with extracurricular activities and catch later buses.

**Seniors Rochelle Landicho and** Emily Guerrero investigate literature from Oakton Community College. Many students undecided about a four year university enroll at Oakton.

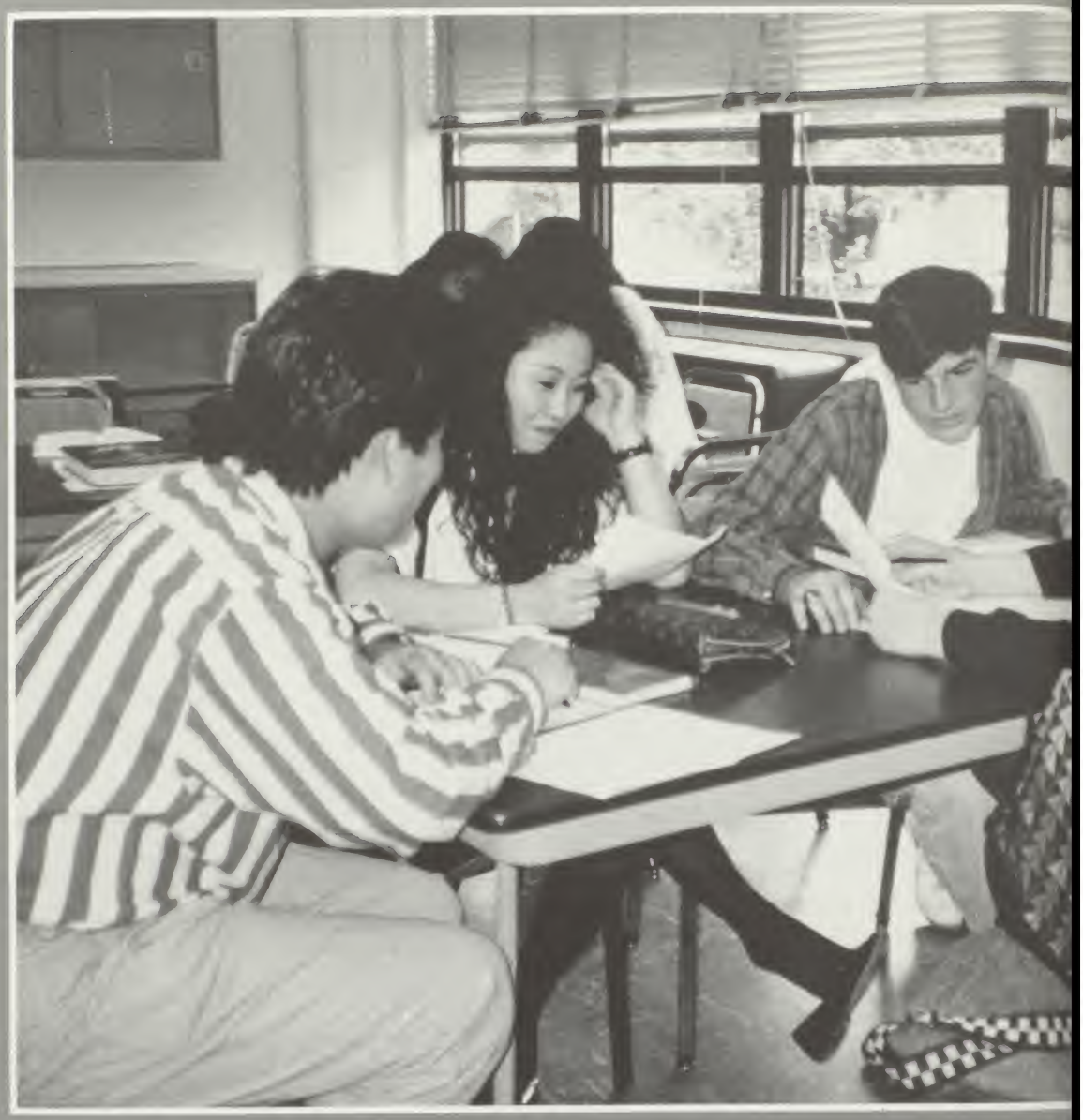
**Shhh, don't wake him!** Junior David Hilderbrandt takes a minute form his hectic schedule to catch a few Z's before the buses arrive.

**Taking advantage of the** resources available in the foreign language department. Senior Tamara Rio listens to a tape for Spanish class. Many language teachers assign audio assignments to help improve skills.

# The ticket to freedom

Since driving a care has become so useful to students, Driver Education has redefined the meaning of driving safety. Mr. George Galla and Mr. Frank Houlihan teach students to obey the laws because drivers should develop good habits. Students receive a lot of training on the multiple-car range, which helps them to learn independence. Not only do the students learn the fundamentals of driving but emergency procedures also. The Driver Education program tries to make students defensive drivers because they always have to look out for the other car. Describing the worst situation he ever had with a student driving, Mr. Frank Houlihan said," We were getting on the express-way by Loyola Academy on Lake street when all of a sudden the student let the car go out onto the express-way missing a dumptruck by about two inches". Students may need to repeat the course to ensure their driving skills. The driving instructors frequently visit other high schools to update their lesson plans. The Driver Education program prepares the students both mentally and physically to become more responsible drivers.

**RICHARD ALAN YEE**



**Juniors Hye Chung Chang,** Aaron Shefsky, and Heather Kempisty carefully read over their papers for composition Techniques. Composition Techniques stresses improvement of students writing ability.

**Striking poses, seniors Vincent** Luisi and Jerry Gebus fit a glance into their busy test schedule. Test taking is stressful and everyone needs a break.

# Becoming Bilingual-No easy task

Although many different nationalities make up the student body population, each individual may choose from among four foreign languages offered - Spanish, German, French, and Hebrew.

A majority of the students choose to study Spanish for a variety of reasons. "I though it'd be cool to speak fluently in another language and 'cause there's an abundance of Spanish-speaking people in this state," commented Gemma Gonzales. Aaron Miller explains, "I figured that since I go to Mexico a lot, I'd like to understand what the natives say."

Students often elect to take German, the second most commonly studied language at school taken by students also vary in reason. "I think German's an interesting language and I felt the need to breathe in a different culture," noted Jitthida Noonnark. Many German students apply for a student foreign exchange program to visit Germany, or Deutchland.

"I wanted to take French because it's a beautiful and romantic language," commented Sarah VanSickle. Other French students study this foreign language because they enjoy it or like the way it sounds. "I'd like to visit France someday and know how to talk the language," states Bree Keener.

Though most students take one language, others take two to enhance their knowledge of the world. Vicki Kouros explains, "I decided to take German and Spanish because they're the most popular and I'm fascinated with Germany's culture and politics. I picked Spanish because it will help me vocationally late on in life."

Students take foreign languages to converse easily with people from other countries, so that in addition to Good-bye, they can also say Adios!, Aufweidersehen, Au revoir, and Shalom!

**Lynn Noonnark**

**Students practice for the** song "Which Door' from the play *The Lady or the Tiger*. The play was produced and directed by students.

**Juniors Mike Vodopic and** David Kim work on a physics problem. Many students seek help from their friends on their assignments.

**Junior Danny Jacobs works** on his assignment in the Foreign Language Resource Center. Students may take up to four years of either French, Spanish, German, or Hebrew.

# Art Studio-A Hands on experience

On the third floor, one might run into the next Michelangelo, Piccaso, or Leonardo daVinci. In the art wing, students express their imagination in a relaxed atmosphere where they can converse with each other, and at the same time learn to use their creativity and talent. Sophomore Sashi Namba explained, "I like art because it's class I can have fun in with my friends and not have to worry about my grade." "Everybody's a winner in art," commented Rich Requarth. "We don't have competitions in the class but instead exhibit everyone's work equally in display cabinets."

Art offers different things for people with all types of interest. Gary Davis stated, "Art Studio can be a class for students who are just beginning but also cater to the needs of those who have been taking art classes for several semesters. We have students working with ceramics and computers, while others have the chance to specialize in certain fields." In addition, Art Council allows students to decorate the walls of the cafeteria or work on murals for the theater.

Art does have its disadvantages also. The class lasts an hour so last period classes end at 2:45. "I hate seeing all my friends run out of their classes at 2:30, while I have to stay an extra mod," complained sophomore Don Kim, "but I guess it's worth it because we get a chance to work with pottery, water colors, air brushing, collages, scanning computer pictures, and a lot of other things."

**Julie Puljic**

**Carefully reading questions in** a chemistry class, sophomore Agnes Dymek ponders how to answer each one. Although chemistry is not a required course, it is quite popular.

**Juniors Kris Karlesky and** Anna Ress study diligently for their chemistry test. Working with another person or in small groups is a popular procedure.

**Autos instructor Glenn Jurek** teaches the fundamentals of Car Preservation and Money Management to the Management for Living class which helps students learn how to save money and take care of their cars.

**Thankful for the precious** minutes of homeroom she has left, sophomore Krisina Braovac crams her notes for an upcoming chemistry test. Homeroom gives students a chance to listen to announcements, brush up on homework, or chat with friends before the day begins.

**Examining a solution to a** math problem, seniors Danny Danquilian and Tony Caceres prove the old adage "two head are better than one." Math teacher Don Field is responsible for the content of the Transition to College Math course.

# The Sounds of Music

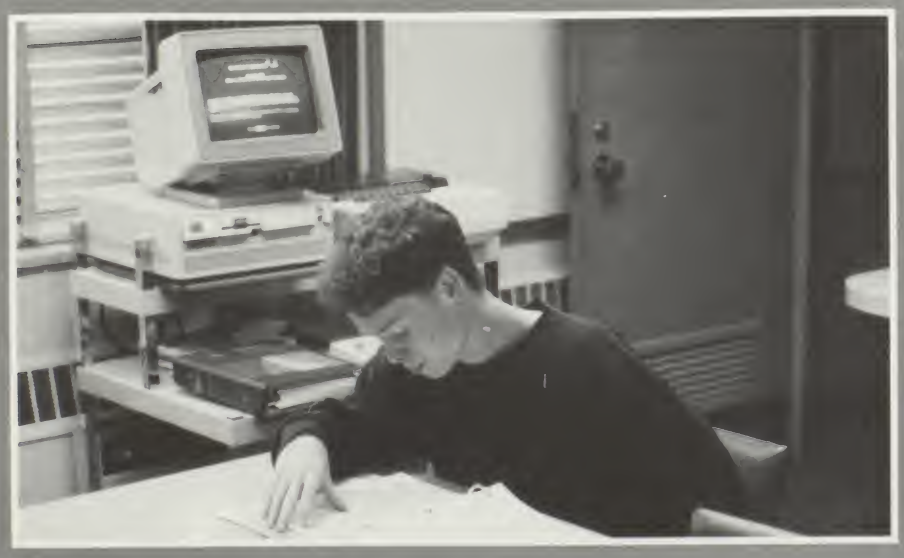
The halls are alive with th sound of music when the band, orchestra, and chorus practice in the music wing. They all performed together at Winter Holiday Concert, Pasta and Pops, Spring Festival, and competed on tour in New Orleans, Louisiana. Many of the musicians fundraised for the trip to decrease costs.

Marching, Concert, and Symphonic bands, Indoor Marching Percussion Ensemble, and Color Guard served the high school community by playing at games and pep rallies and for the local community by performing on holidays. Director William Koch explained, "The band is special because more students than usual are willing to learn another instrument in order to improve the overall sound quality." Concert and Symphonic Orchestra performed many concerts, including one at the University of Illinois. "The orchestra is not only sounding better, but it has also grown in size. There are twenty six freshmen this year," stated director Steven Katz. "It is a pleasure working with such a talented group."

The choral department, at its largest this year, includes Choraliers, for freshman girls; Choral Union, for both boys and girls; Chamber Choir, for junior girls; and Expressions, consisting mainly of senior boys and girls. The choruses went on many field trips, including caroling at Christmas parties and singing in shopping malls. Commenting on the reasons for joining chorus, director Shari Owens said, "Because music is part of everyone's life, the more you know about it, the more it can be appreciated. Besides, it's fun."

When asked what they though about chorus, sophomores Jane Majerczyk and Sandra Subotich, of Choral Union stated, "Chorus is fun because it's the only class we have together, and there's also no homework. Even people with terrible voices can learn how to sing." People with or without talent can find success and happiness in the music program while bringing joy to others.

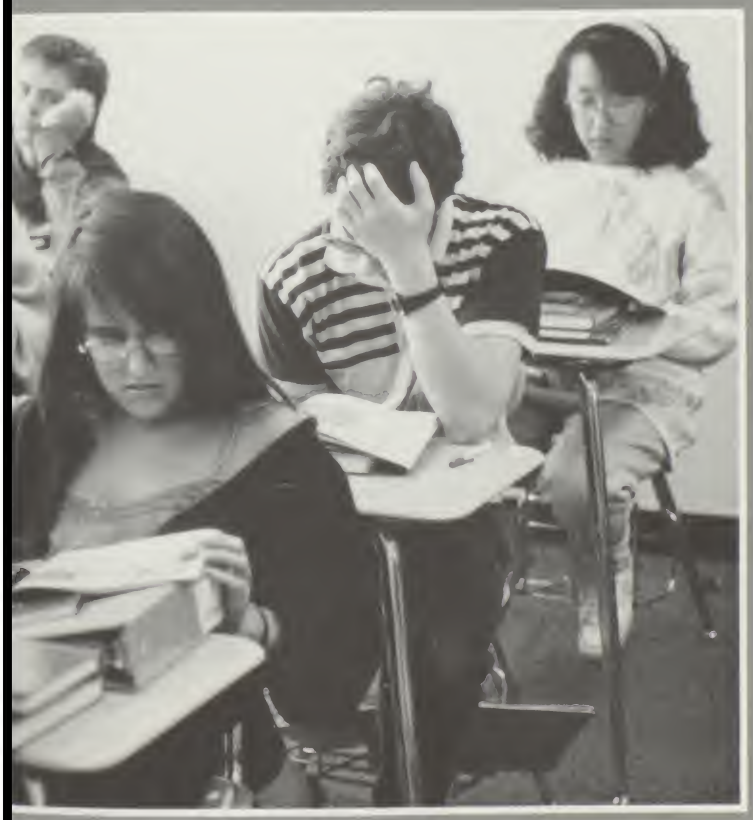
**Cheryl Mullingbayan**



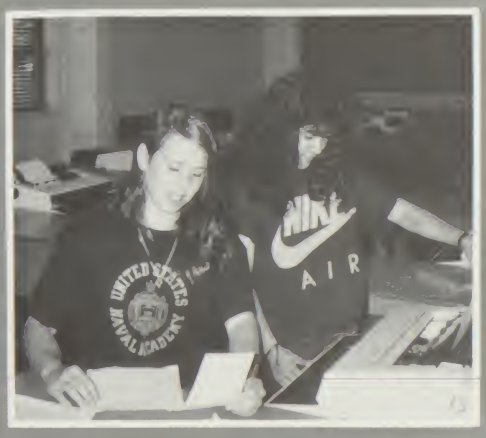
**Senior Mike Keane pages** through a college viewbook in the Guidance Resource Center. College viewbooks, videocassettes, and a computer are all available to assist seniors in selecting a college.

**Paying attention to the** teacher's instructions students get ready to start a project. By following directions carefully many students avoid unnecessary mistakes.

**College-hunting students and** their parents discuss financial aid with representatives of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission. The Federal and State Government offer loans, grants, and scholarships to college bound students.



**Study Hall provides students** with the time to do assignments. Some students use Study Hall time wisely, others prefer to catch up on sleep.

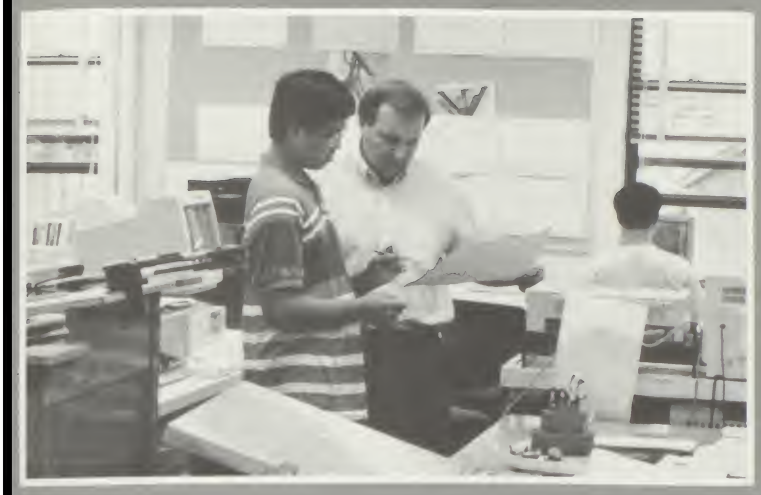



**Yearbook staff members Jacqueline** Lindblad and Jennifer Ripalda help each other out on their stories for their next deadline. Five deadlines, beginning in October, must be met for a Spring delivery.

**After seven hours of** school, students escape to the buses which will carry them home. As the day progresses students anticipate the final bell of the day.

**Junior Nancy Rakovic proofreads** her English paper. Although students may not believe so, proofreading is a very significant factor in revising paper.

**Patiently waiting for the** bell to ring ending gym class, juniors Jitthida Noonnark and Ruby Reyes, look over some notes to pass away the remaining time. With extra time to spare, students usually talk about the weekend ahead.



**Drafting teacher Mel Schmidt** carefully examines sophomore Phil Chon's work. Architectural Drawing requires all work to be clean and precise.

# What's Cookin'?

Instead of spending extra money on restaurants or fast food, some student learn to cook at home. Knowing how to sew also has advantages over going to the tailor. Students learn both skills in Home Ec classes.

With flour-covered hands, students prepare to become great chefs in the world of cooking. In Foods class, future chefs have the opportunity to become familiar with the kitchen, different types of tools, measurement equivalents, and nutrition. "In class we cook many different types of meals and deserts to learn about nutrition and healthy eating," states Foods teacher Marion Jaescke. Students who want to save money can save their appetite for Foods class. Tempting aromas fill the hallway and make empty stomachs growl in hunger. "This class involves a lot of hard work and team work," explains senior Lhora Jimenez.

"Pin, measure, pin, cut" begin the long process of making a garment. Knowledge of basic sewing skills proves helpful when discovering a tear in a sweater or a pair of jeans. Jaescke, also the clothing teacher, states, "When you take this class, you make whatever you want and what you can use. This class enable students to create beautiful homecoming and prom dresses, coats, warm-ups, and stuffed animals." Students learn how to sew and also what colors look best on them, correct make-up colors, and clothing styles to flatter the figure.

With very little expense, students can increase their ability in both sewing and cooking in Home Ec. classes. These skills, so necessary for living independently, require mastery because "mom" won't do them forever.

**Matt Saitta**
**Maya Monroy**

**Chatting quietly seniors Jennifer** Winters and Mara Struguch share their morning experiences during homeroom. The ten extra minutes allow students to finish homework and converse.

**Senior Dave Casetta, types** an assignment onto a work processor for that final touch. Computers give assignments a professional and precise look.

With a caring smile well known substitute, Betty Davis, lends a hand to senior Donna Peterson. Many students enjoy the help from substitutes when their teacher is unavailable.

**Junior Joshua Slavin and** senior Brad Farrel seek help from english teacher Patrick Flynn. Teachers are always available to help students who "need an extra hand" to succeed in their classes.

**Waiting for the homeroom** bell to ring, sophomore Mike Marks, passes away the time by doodling pictures on the board. Many students use homeroom time for a quick nap or finish homework - or express one's artistic abilities.

**Seniors Shreyas Contractor and Gus Galanis ask** art teacher Judy Miller for advice on their art project. Art classes help students express their creativity and are a welcome break from the riggers of other academic classes

**Listening to tapes for** a spanish assignment, sophomore Bernardo Rocha, goes to the Foreign Language Resource Center. Numerous students use the center as a study hall or as an aid to help them in their studies.

**Sophomore Brian Zaker rereads** the final changes made to his yearbook story. Rewrites are a common practice before stories receive approval.

# The sights and sounds of science

Why would people want to become involved in the field of science very work day of their lives? Some love the hands on experiments that uncover baffling mysteries. They sights and smells of compounds and liquids may allure others.

Science teacher Don Waddell chose science mostly because of his interest in genetics, especially recessive genes. He believes genetics have become an open field for research applicable to the 90's. Women such as Dottie Fugiel, explain that not many options prevailed for woman's professions when she attended school, and teaching seemed an open field for satisfying work. Even though she became a teacher, Fugiel did not just want to stand at the front of the room giving lectures, she wanted to do more, have fun, so, she chose science. Lectures and experiments make up Fugiel's favorite part of teaching, especially the Halloween experiments each year. Some parts of experiments don't always go as exactly as they should. One time a Junior in Fugiel's class squirted the boy in front of him with a bottle full of acid, resulting in a suspension and a back full of blisters.

In spite of the occasional mishaps, science remains the most interesting subject to study or teach because it informs people of the thing tight rope of nature everyone stumbles along daily.

**Melissa Becker**

**Just hanging around, junior** Danny Jacobs takes a minute to rest at the *West on Wheels* fundraiser for Misercordia. Tye Dye was the theme of this "first time" rollerskating event here at school.

# It's a tough job, but someone has to do it

If one decides he or she would like to receive an Illinois Teaching Certificate, the prospective teacher must complete at least 10 weeks of student teaching. The student teaching experience usually takes place in the last year of an undergraduate program and represents the final phase in their teacher preparation program. Here at Niles West, there are quite a few student teachers presently gaining hands-on experience in teaching classes.

Learning about what it is like to be a P.E. teacher is Ron Clark, a member of the Niles West Class of 1985. In addition to teaching P.E., Clark will also be coaching sophomore basketball and baseball.

Teaching English classes with Judy Yacker is Danielle Crawford. Crawford currently attends Northwestern University. According to Crawford, "Student teachers eventually assume all the responsibilities of the regular teacher. They must eventually plan lessons, grade papers, record grades, check attendance, and all the other responsibilites and tasks of a normal teacher." When asked if she liked working with the Niles West students and staff, she responded, "I'm having an enjoyable and educational time."

Student teachers here agree that their experiences at West have been both an enjoyable and educational experience. How much work is involved with teaching teenagers? Crawford responded by saying, "Students don't realize how time consuming teaching is." To all those who think that teachers don't do any work outside of class, remember this: For every minute you spend doing homework, a teacher spends 5 minutes grading papers or preparing lesson plans. It's a tough job, but someone's got to do it.

**Erich Grauke**

**Members of the Chinese Club** discuss ideas for future club activities with senior Grace Tsau. Tsau is the president of the club and is responsible with her tasks.

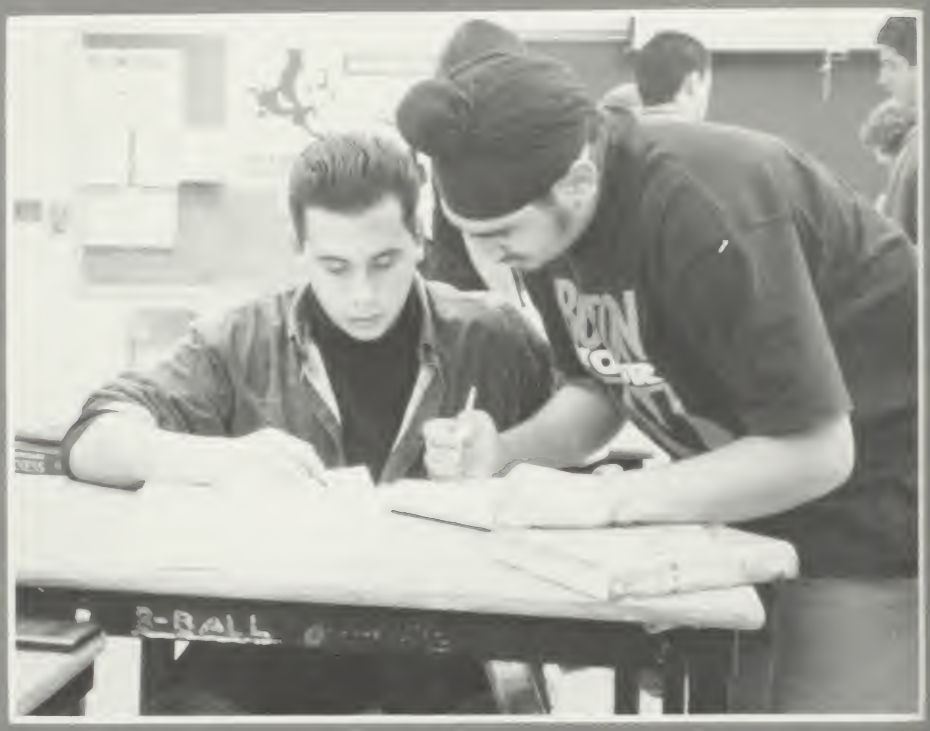
**Junior Hye Chung Chang** looks over her French notes in the Foreign Language Resource Center. Many students use the FLRC to study for tests.

**"See, you do look like her!"** exclaim some of Robert Grahn's admirers as they compare him to his famous daughter, Nancy Grahn, who appeared on the cover of *TV Guide.* Grahn is a substitute teacher well known to most students as a wonderful person.

**Pom Pon members collect** information from the University of San Diego during college night. The members were guides to those unfamiliar with the school grounds.

**Fire Drills are a surprising addition** to the academic school day and fulfill a state requirement. Although everybody thinks of these drills as a bother they are vital to being safe.

**Junior Anrishpal Manchanda and** senior Vinnie Luisi work together to complete accounting assignments. Accounting class fulfills the business requirement for graduation.



**With eager determination, senior** Tina Kavukattu diligently copies the teacher's notes into her notebook. Taking notes is an important part of a student's study habits to achieve the grades they want.

# A unique style of learning

With nodding heads, intelligent questions, and minds ticking, a large group of students listen intently to their speaker. Every month, a group of fifty seniors gather to learn from outside sources. Sponsored by Thomas Mc Mahon and Gerald Boevers, Seminars for Scholars is certainly a unique style of learning. The seminar is not a day long excursion, but rather an hour and one half of pure discussion for the students. The students need to have good grades, but it is usually not a factor in becoming a seminars for scholars member. If a student demonstrates interest, he or she is almost always invited.

The many speakers represent a myriad of diversity. From postcard museum curator to a man running for the United States Senate, the speakers could always provide a source of entertaining education. Some of the topics include the history of Ireland/England, the 1960's in America, and Asian/American relations. They all provide a source of insight to those who attend. "I feel that I've become more aware of the surroundings and happenings of the world. It is a really unique way of learning," said member Katie Maeng. Seminars for Scholars is definitely an asset to school life.

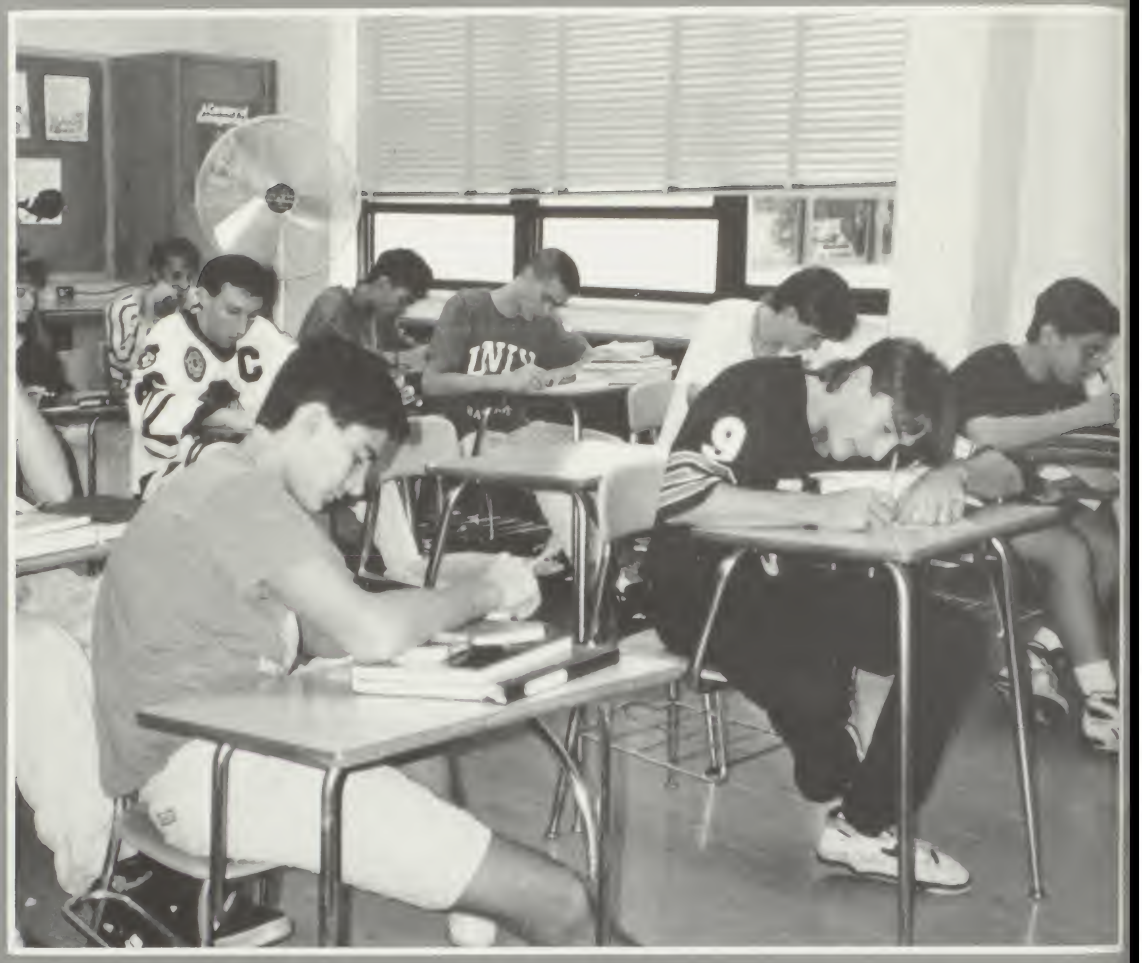
**Amy Quinn**

**Packing some books for** her next classes, sophomore Justine Stojowski, makes sure she gets the correct ones. Many students "bring their lockers" around with them to make it on time to their next class.

**A variety of activities** take place in this stuffy atmosphere of a study hall. Many students have this opportunity in their schedule to complete homework or just relax.

**Sophomores Aaron Miller and Sophie** Mellos work on geometry on the school's computers. Classes use these facilities to practice their math skills.

**Turning to the expert,** senior Linda Prinz asks Angela Graham questions about her A.P. English paper. A.P. English provides students an opportunity to test out of a college English class.



**Hard work and no play!** Business classes appeal to both upper and under classmen.

# Using new technology

Most students feel, "Math is so boring. Why take it? It's not going to help me when I get older." Believe it or not students do use math in later life for taxes, bills, or even a job in the field of mathematics.

Most teachers try to make math an enjoyable subject by letting students work in groups. Fourteen teachers instruct students in twenty-four math courses. The math courses range from math twenty-three which builds math abilities, to AP calculus which gives an intensive course in the integral calculus of functions of a single variable.

Ninety-one percent of the students take math courses. Students having trouble in their courses can go to the Math Resource Center. Changes occur because of new graphic calculators, scientific calculators, and computers. Math teacher Stan Weitzenfeld explained, "The new technology has made a lot of drudgery work obsolete, but we also have to be careful that calculators don't replace thinking."

Although students do and always will complain about math classes, teachers remain unanimous in feeling that Math is and always will be needed.

**Eva Khamou**

**Sitting at the piano** reading cautiously, sophomore Beth Lindahl waits to go to her lesson. Students take private musical lessons in addition to those at school.

**Junior Scott Siegal wastes** no time getting his "chemistry in the community" homework finished. Chem chom is an alternate science class to chemistry.

**Seniors Eric Clark and Shreyas Contractor work** on an art project together. Many students discover hidden talents through Fine Arts classes.

**Senior Gus Galanis finishes** up an in-class assignment during chefs' class is a course that not only lets you make exquisite dishes but may even spark an interest in the culinary profession.

**Cooking up a storm seniors** Matthew Saitta, Ana Subont, and Anastasia Stathis, along with Steve Morton converse while preparing one of the many dishes they will make in foods class. Foods is one of the electives available for the Practical Arts requirements.

**Correcting one of the** many yearbook stories, sophomore Mellisa Becker carefully adds new ideas. Many students in Yearbook Production write stories, captions, and headlines for the books.

**Choral conductor Sheri** Owens leads the Expressions choir as they sing "Imagine" at the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony. Their performance was one of the many highlights of the evening.

**With his bell** pointed towards the press box, freshman Paul Yun blasts a tune at the football game halftime show. The Marching Band performs at the home games in almost any weather.

**Every student enjoys** a bake sale. No one can resist a chocolate brownie, a brightly decorated cupcake or any of the other assorted sweets that are usually priced under fifty cents. Not only do bake sales provide an easy way for clubs to make money, but also please many sweet teeth.

# ORGANIZATIONS!!

# Tension fills the air

Tension fills the air as two teams face off. The members of each team tightly grip their buzzers. The air becomes charged with electricity as the referee starts reading the question, and each team tries to buzz in first.

This kind of competition characterizes the two different types of meets in which the Academic Bowl Team participates. The traditional meets consist of two schools, with each school having a five member team trying to match speed and accuracy in topics like mathematics, world history, geography, fine and practical arts, English, and science. The AUK format consists of schools nationwide simultaneously competing via computer.

A student becomes a member of the team after being recommended by his or her teachers. Members of the team usually specialize in one area, thereby reinforcing and enhancing their knowledge in their area of speciality. Junior Danny Hanna commented that the Academic Bowl Team's meets are similar to the TV game show Jepordy. Further commenting on the benefits of joining the team, he said, "We learn about many new and interesting things that not everyone would know." Sponsor Faith Shapiro described the team members as "Absolutely wonderful. They're smart without being arrogant."

The Academic Bowl Team hopes to win the Central Suburban League title an compete in the state championships. With a little luck, sharp minds, and a quick trigger finger, they have an excellent chance.

**Erich Grauke**

**Academic Bowl: Front Row:** Polina Shklyanoy, Susan Pyatestsky. **Second Row:** John Chon, George Chen, Laura Jun, Flavio Rocha, Erik Bauer, Hilary Leon.

Following a victory over New Trier, Academic Bowl member Flavio Rocha congratulates the team. Academic Bowl is sponsored by Faith Shapiro.

**First preparing all** chemicals for print, senior Ann Knobel, sets her negative in place. Members capture the moment on film and develop it themselves.

**Photography Club: Front Row:** Rachna Narula, Frances Allocco, Sapna Narula, Vinaya Kurian, Anna Knobel, Geraldine Rosario, Lynn Noonnark, Christine Faulkner, John Beeftink.

**Seniors Christine Faulkner,** Vinaya Kurian, and Anna Knobel demonstrate the procedures to developing film. Photography Club is open to all students from freshmen to seniors.

**Checking out her** camera, junior Frances Allocco, receives help from Rachna Narula. Photography club is sponsored by John Beeftink.

# Don't be Camera Shy

Imagine bright lights enveloping a huge stageset and the cluttering and clattering of loading film into cameras. Or just hanging out with friends taking pictures with flashes everywhere. Smile .... you're on camera.

The members of Photography Club try to promote the art of photography. The club offers the approximately fifteen members a chance to work in the and caution. Avid photographer and Mr. John Beeftink commented, "The club gives students a chance to take time off of schoolwork and get together with friends." Some years, the club holds a photography contest in which a person outside of the organization judges the pictures honestly. The awards range from a camera bag to a supply of film.

Although many students suffer from "camera-shyness", they may still possess the ability to take portraits, landscapes, and images and also see the results of their efforts through immediately developing their film.

# W.H.O. helps others? West helps others

"The main goal of West Helps Others (W.H.O.) is to expose people to different types of community services and encourage them to volunteer on their own," explained senior Heather Ichishita, an officer of the W.H.O. club. Seniors Dawn Mukai and Grace Maghopoy and junior Ruby Reyes also serve as officer of this fifty member club founded in 1990.

Through bake sales and car washes, the W.H.O. club raises money to contribute to various charities and to pay for field trips. Members have visited a retirement, foster, and nursing home. Participation in Habitat for Humanity (renovating or building houses for low income families) and attempts to sponsor a child exemplify the dedication of the W.H.O. club. But the club is not all hard work; after field trips, they often go out to eat.

Mr. Johnson, the sponsor of the W.H.O. club, is proud of its members' accomplishments. Their involvement in activities concerning the poor, homeless, abused, and elderly, clearly shows that these caring individuals are devoted to helping others.

**Aryn Grossman**

**Sophomore Kristin Ichishita** and junior Hugh Chong helps children at the Maryville Foster Home with an art project. W.H.O. plans and participates in various community service activities throughout the year.

**Sponsor David Solovy** shows Israeli members a brochure on the beautiful sights of Israel. Israeli club is open to students of any background.

**W.H.O.: Front Row:** Christine Faulkner, Dawn Mukai, Heather Ichishita, Anne Seymour, So Young Lee, Eugene Hahm, Javed Siddiqui, Charles Ledesma. **Second Row:** Linda Prinz, Dora Manetas, Cindy Del Pino, Prair Pataramekin, Theresa Allocco, Azhar Usman, Jayesh Patel, Paul Kang, Gerald Huang. **Third Row:** Andrew Johnson, Rosette Cordero, Courtney Rottner, Kristen Ichishita, Kim Pickup, Jessica Lundsberg, James Yu, Edmund Huang. **Fourth Row:** Elsie Kim, Lorin Kim, Sapna Narula, Jenny Sutter, Kathy Harris, Grace Maghopoy, Rose Katterham, Adrianne Limjoco, Julie Lee, Hsin Chang, Rachna Norula.

**Israeli Club: Front Row:** Grant Rosenberg, Amitai Romanelli, En Chen. **Second Row:** Mitchel Goldberg, Barry Goldberg, Marla Price, David Chertow, Laura Margolis, Helene Bauer, Marc Spunt, David Solovy, Alison Gibbs.

# Israel

Israel. It is a land no bigger than the state of New Jersey, yet it is a Holy Land for three of the world's major religions: Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. It is also located in one of the most volitile regions of the world today. Israel has a long history going back to Old Testament times, thousands of years before the birth of Christ. If you desire to learn more about the State of Israel and Judaism, the Israeli Club is just for you.

The Israeli club is an organization dedicated to the continuous support of the State of Israel. At each meeting, the members come to discuss any topics of interest concerning life in Israel. All Students, regardless of their beliefs, are welcome to attend the meetings and join the club.

Some of the club's activities include bake sales, field trips, videos, parties, and lectures, all of which have been used to further student interest in that small Middle-Eastern state. They also discuss matters affecting Israel and how they affect the followers of the Jewish state.

The club, under the leadership of president Barry Goldberg, Vice-president Mitchell Goldberg, secretaries Alison Gibbs and Polina Levatin, and treasurer Greg Dalin, strive to make the club a success. One of their goals is to make people more aware of the Israeli culture and heritage. With the many activities the club sponsors, that goal is an easy one to achieve.

**Erich Grauke**

**Juniors Marla Price,** Laura Price discuss important issues with David Chertow. Israeli Club meets twice a month and is sponsored by David Solovy.

# Come share the experience of the Greek culture

Opa! This year the Hellenic Club has accomplished both of its goals, raising more money through bake sales than the previous year and having a successful International Night. Under the leadership of Katina Kouris as president, Touran Sassounes and Antonia Agnostopoulos as co-vice-presidents, and Toula Poulos as head of treasury, the club plans and executes fund raisers and field trips.

Members join for many reasons. Kathy Vagenas explained "The best part of the Hellenic Club is meeting new people, but I especially like the dancing." Many of the clubs activities include meeting other Greeks, to share experiences of their culture and to know each other better. The Hellenic Club meets weekly, and members earn points for attendance. At the end of the year those members with the highest total, gain free admission into Great America.

**Gus Foutris**

**Hellenic Club: Front Row:** Konstantinos Karonis, Touran Sassounes, Toula Virvilos, Angela Pouplikollas. **Second Row:** Demetra Davos, Katina Kouris, Niovi Ballis, Rosie Sopikiotis. **Third Row:** Sotiria Nikolarelis, Sandy Katsikaris, Kathy Vageras, Vickie Vourvakis, Antonia Anagnostopoulos, Pamela Mellos. **Fourth Row:** Dimitrios Chrisos, Dean Siatos, John Poggas, Tom Sotirakos.

**Sharing ideas with** active members are officers Antonia Anagnostopoulos, Katina Kouris, and Touran Sassounes. Meeting every other Wednesday gives all members a chance to brainstorm for upcoming events.

# Feeling close to home

**Filipino Club: Front Row:** Patrick Flynn, Emily Guerrero, Charles Ledesma, Glenn Sibel, Eddie Ledesman, Barbara Abragan. **Second Row:** Michael Mallorca, Ailene Tulen, Vivien Lamadrid, Maria Castro, Marionnel Vasquez, Michelle Mallorca, Glenn Gutierrez, Rod Deano, Joe Bangit, Ryan Geslani. **Third Row:** Valerie Parreno, Rochelle Landicho, Katherine Harris, Christine Teruel, Aimee Delfin, Jenny Deano, Dennis Suzara. **Fourth Row:** Malin Malecgrai, Ruby Reyes, Annie Jamjun, Mary Ann Beltran, Geraldine Rosario, Lhora Jimenez. **Fifth Row:** Lori Tolentino, Grace Maghopoy, Aileen Aprieto, Jenny DeGuzman, Maricris DePedro.

Members of the Filipino Club have accomplished many things in addition to studying their own culture. This organization makes the people both in the club and out aware of the Filipino culture. "The Filipino Club is one of the most happening (exciting) clubs in Niles West because it feels so close to home (The Philippines), but we always welcome people from different ethnic groups," said Filipino Club Representative Lorel Zaide.

With Michelle Mallorca as President and Vivien Lamadrid as Vice-President, accomplishments are the club's middle name. At Homecoming, the club took third place in the float contest. When the sun went down for International Night, they performed a famous candle dance, called Pandanggo Sa Ilou. When tragedy struck the Philippines, the Filipino club contributed money and participated in Mt. Pinatubo's Walk-A-Thon. English teacher Patrick Flynn, sponsor of the organization, commented, "They're full of so much life an energy, what a group."

Participation of the members and establishing goals have made this year the best for the Filipino Club. By learning more about the Filipino culture, students will be able to pass down their knowledge from generation to generation.

**RICHARD ALLEN YEE**

**Filipino Club members** Emily Guerrero, Glenn Gutierrez, Ailene Tulen, and Charles Ledesma laugh about creating a dance step. English teacher Patrick Flynn sponsors this ethnic club.

**Filipino Club members** discuss upcoming events while snacking. The club meets after school and is open to all students.

**Pleased member Demetra** Davos, along with others, listens to the successful results of a bake sale. Fundraisers are used in obtaining money for field trips such as Great America and Greek Town.

**Debate sponsor John Heintz** reports the next destination for the upcoming weekend. Debaters travel around the country almost every weekend.

**Debate Team: Front Row:** George Kouros, Andrea Mitofsky, Sarah Kim, Elena Krop, Robert Swanson **Second Row:** Renee Babu, Annie Kim, Robin Puthusseril, Kristin Langwell, Nicole Pisani, Marisa Chutipisalkul **Third Row:** Lisa Frumkin, Armands Revelins, Reizel Farr, Aaron Gelfand, Rachel Mandal, Gauri Khatkhate

**Members of the** Debate team pack up the bus to be on their way. Debate is open to all students.

# Competitive and Exciting

What's the most competitive, exciting, and rigorous activity at high school? Without a doubt, the twenty-eight participating students would answer, "Debate!". This year's resolution centered around homelessness with debaters arguing over whether the federal government should significantly increase social services to homeless individuals in the U. S. "I think discussing this topic has taught me a lot," says novice debater Kristin Langwell. "Before joining, I never realized how widespread the problem was."

The team competes at tournaments around the country almost every weekend. "Even though debate takes up so much time, it's well worth it," says debater Rachel Mandal. "I've made many new friends through it and I must admit there's nothing better than winning!" Coaches John Heintz and David Klingenberger, who prepare the team members for tournaments, agree that debate teaches students many important skills, such as speech and writing, and that it looks very good on college applications.

The number of people on the team increased sharply this year with twenty new students joining. "Debate is a state of mind," explains novice George Kouros. "It's a game and the outcome of the game depends on how you play it. If you put in a little bit of effort, you'll come out a winner. It's a lot of fun."

**Elena Krop**

**Junior Aaron Gelfrand** argues on the topic of homeless people in the United States. Debate allows a student to meet people all over the country.

**German Club member** Roy Oliver announces his ideas as fellow member Cindy Ming thinks it over. The German club welcomes students of any nationality.

# "Bon Giorno"

Joyful greeting of "Bon Giorno" float through the air when the fifteen members of the Italian Club meet with sponsor Ronald Albiani every other week. President Christine Faulkner, Vice-President Debbie Grandinetti, Secretary Danielle Labraska, Treasurer Nicole Pisani and publicity coordinator Rachel Grandinetti utilize the entire summer to plan the club's activities.

Meetings emphasize the sharing of many different cultural interests among the Italian-American community. Fund raisers financed an after finals lunch in the winter held at a local Italian cafe. Members have an opportunity to get to know each other and spread the appreciation of this unique heritage. Also, at an annual Italian Fest held in early Spring, students prepare a delicious, traditional spaghetti dinner. Future plans include Italian-America guest speakers and an exchange of ideas with Niles and the sister city of Pisa, Italy.

"We have an exciting, enthusiastic group of students that have a deep appreciation for one of the many diverse heritage groups of Niles West," proudly comments sponsor Ronald Albiani. Because you don't have to be Italian to be a member, anyone can peek in or join the activities every other Thursday. Until then, "Ciao."

**Katina Kouris**

**Italian Club: Front Row:** Melanie Christinse, Fernando Delgado, Venessa Bisceglie **Second Row:** Tracy Frey, Polina Shkyanoy, Nicole Piani, Touran Sassounes, Rachel Grandinetti **Third Row:** Leslie Bach, Christine Faulkner, Debra Grandinetti, Danielle LaBrasca, Linda Printz, Mr. Albiani

# "Deutsch macht Spass!"

"Deutsch macht Spass!" or in English, German is fun! Members of this year's German club think so! The German club really does make learning German fun. The change from singing old German beer songs to performing a traditional German dance at International Night provided a better cultural background for the members. Other activities include a planned field trip to a nursing home to perform the ethnic dance and the annual trip to the German town in Chicago for a tour and tasty German food. German Club remains unique because of the diversity of its members. "German Club isn't just a bunch of German kids, but rather a large group of different nationalities that combine to form our small family" stated club sponsor George Brink. German club allows the members to meet new people on all grade levels while learning more about the German language and culture.

**Amy Quinn**

**German Club member** Darlene Berkovitz practice the dance for International Night. All ethnic clubs were given the opportunity to try-out for the event.

**German Club: Front Row:** Kate Simmons, Amy Quinn, Tina Heller **Second Row:** Nadine Puehringer, Justine Stojowski, Susan Vinci, Tina Kavikattu, Erich Grauke **Third Row:** Sung Chi, Jared Feehan, Joe Neumauer, Roy Oliver, John Opalinski, Sonja Susa, Grace Tsau, Anne Seymour, Mr. Brink **Fourth Row:** Jeff Hansen, John Vucic, Karl Schroeder, Jessica Lundsberg, Cynthia Ming, George Kouros

**Sponsors Jody Berkelhamer,** Laurie Shapiro and Judy Yacker enjoy snacks during a Peer Counseling meeting. Peer leaders help run Snowball at area junior high schools.

Peer leaders Aaron Miller and Nancy Slutzky share their ideas with fellow leaders. Peer Counseling gives students the opportunity to talk with one another and learn about themselves.

# A group of leaders

Peer counseling allows the students to have a chance to talk to each other, learn more about themselves and others, and develop leadership skills which enable them to run small peer groups. The peer groups provide a comfortable setting for discussing issues of importance, teach games which promote positive interaction, trust and honesty, and allow members to have fun! The 25 peer leaders, who would like to increase their number, have helped run a number of Snowballs at junior highs in the area and have also worked with new students and transfer students. They also organize and lead groups discussions during the regular school day for anyone who wishes to attend. The participants in the groups have discussions. Any student can join peer counseling during break, lunch, or studyhall. According to peer leaders, being in peer counseling has been extremely rewarding. Senior Peter Hepner commented, "The peer leaders are a great group of people. They're funny, open, and great bakers!"

**Matt Saitta**

**Peer Counseling: Front Row:** Julie Bezanes, Lani Rosenstock, Nancy Slutzky **Second Row:** Mitchell Goldberg, Danny Hanna, Frances Alloco, Natasha Rosenstock, Lisa Adreani, Aaron Miller, Barry Goldberg **Third Row:** Judy Yacker, Jody Berkelhamer, Dana Friedman, Peter Hepner, Arie Zeller, Erich Grauke, Laurie Shapiro

**Aeronautics Club: Front Row:** Robert Swanson, Aaron Gelfand **Second Row:** Paul Buisseret, Don Kim, Peter Raucci

**President Arie Zoller** and Vice-President Mijo Vodopic count the money made from the fundraiser. Junior Cabinet raises money beginning freshman year to pay for the Prom.

# Planning and Preparing Prom

Soft music swells through the elegant room as couples swat to the whispers of floor length dresses, words of love, magic, and romance. Although students frequently discuss Prom, they rarely consider the preparations and planning needed to create this fantastic event, but for many months, discussions of Prom occupy the members of the Junior Cabinet. This twenty-two member organization prepares the Junior/Senior Prom, builds a float for the Homecoming Parade, and plans the Homecoming Dance. Such activities require dedicated students, whom sponsor Laurie Shapiro describes as "A very hard working group of people." Officers include President Arie Zoller, Vice President Mijo Vodopic, Secretary Sophie Nafpliotis, and Treasurer Jamie Kron. Many of the Members of the group joined the organization freshman year and plan to remain with in the group until graduation because, as member Aaron Shefsky claims, "You meet a lot of new people who form close friendships, and you learn the value of hard work." The members of the Junior class may not always realize or acknowledge the hard work of the Junior Cabinet, but they always enjoy the results

**Dawn Dougherty**

**Junior Cabinet: Front Row:** Jaime Kron, Arie Zoller, Mijo Vodopic, Sophie Nafpliotis **Second Row:** Tony Diaz, Jill Kawanaga, Karen Cedilla, Yunjin Kim, Patty Noonnark **Third Row:** Laurie Shapiro, Jenny Burns, Danny Jacobs, David Chertow, Catherine Figura, Sanjoy Sen, Aaron Shefsky

# Finding time for enjoyment

The enthusiastic members of Sophomore Cabinet have goals to set, records to break, and new events to try. Although the group consists of only fifteen people, all the members put a great deal of effort into getting classmates involved in school activities and making the year fun as well as educational. Sponsor James Puff commented, "This year's sophomore group is a fun bunch to work with and we plan on trying a lot of new ways to raise money." The main jobs of the Sophomore Cabinet include raising money for the following year's prom and hosting the traditional lip-sync contest. To help with the task of raising money, they put on the first ever Battle of the D. J.s. Vice-President Lani Rosenstock stated, "This year we expect to raise a record amount of funds for the 1993 prom."

Though the members of Sophomore Cabinet have a lot of work to do each year, they also find time for enjoyment. Sophomore George Manta said, "Cabinet is so much fun and Mr. Puff is awesome!" Two-year cabinet member Courtney Rottner commented, "Cabinet is a really good experience. Everyone works together to make the class of '94 the best it can be."

**Julie Puljic**

**Junior Cabinet members** Karen Cedilla, Yun Jin Kim, and Danny Jacobs discuss other fundraisers. The junior cabinet sold lollipops as a part of their way to pay for the prom.

**Sophomore Cabinet: Front Row:** Effie Karkalis, Scott Gartner, Lani Rosenstock, Mandy Lane **Second Row:** Courtney Rottner, Natasha Rosenstock, Staci Wexler, Nina Shwartz, Mr. James Puff **Third Row:** Manisha Ratel, Julie Suh, Jeannie Liu, Jennifer Levitt **Fourth Row:** Amanda Cash, Eric Matten, Michael Marks, Rod Deano, Josh Ament

**Deciding on what** subject to discuss, senor Grace Tsau talks with club sponsor Carol Simone. Chinese club expanded for the first time to include students of the Thai heritage.

**Discussing some future** plans for the Chinese-Thai club, senior Grace Tsau and sophomore Lynn Noonnark, take time out from the meeting to prepare a P. A. announcement.

# Surviving prejudice and discrimination

Presently, there exist hosts of distinct, divergent ethnic associations, some which have survived blind prejudice and unjust discrimination. These affiliations strive on their sui generis cultures, and even in the realm of foreign countries, they seek to uphold their time-honored values and traditions. Some fifty students belong to the Korean Club, the largest ethnic group assembled. Under the leadership of President John Jung, Vice President Ann Choi, Secretary Jeanie Kim, Treasurer Benita Kim, and Athletic Director David Kim, this organization not only aids new Korean immigrants/students to adapt to new lifestyles, but also assists current Korean students in appreciating their own ties to the Korean language and culture.

The Korean Club's activities include bake sales, volleyball tournaments, shirt designs and sales, fervent involvement with the Korean consulate and Korean study programs offered by participating colleges. Once again, an International Night, members of the Korean Club impressed an anticipative audience with a skillful Tae Kwon Do presentation and dazzled them with traditional fan dances.

While living in a community saturated with variant, assorted cultures, these fifty members of the Korean Club have sustained their goals to value and preserve their language and culture. Sponsor Angela Graham asserts, "Not only are they (the members of the Korean Club) eager to explore - and teach me - about a fascinating and rich culture, but they are capable of accomplishing a great amount of work within a large group - and without strife!"

**Grace Chong**

# Learning about the heritage

Joining one of the many clubs open to all students, can be a wonderful experience. Those who joined the Chinese-Thai Club, which meets bi-weekly, have gained experience in having meetings, organizing schedules, and learning to help others in need. "This year has proved to be notable. In response to a growing Thai population, the Chinese Club became the Chinese-Thai Club. The club sponsored a little first grade girl, Suda, from Bangkok,"explained sponsor, Mrs. Simone. Under the leadership of officers President Grace Tsau 92', Lynn Noonnark 94', Secretary Chayanut Pongbrpista 94', Treasurer Allaea Paras 94', and IRC representatives, Annie Fan 95', and Anne Jam 95', members raised money through various bakesales. Members used some of the money for International Night in which they performed a fashion show as well as Thai dancing.

The Club has also allowed people of various descents to learn more about the Chinese and Thai cultures. As the members learn more about each other, they also learn more about their own heritage and background. The Chinese-Thai Club gives members a sense of pride in their Asian heritage.

**Korean Club: Front Row:** David Kim, Eugene Hahm **Second Row:** Alice Cho, Grace Choi, Gloria Cho, June Yum, Soo Park, Salley Koo, Angels Shon, Yun Jin Kim, Jenny Rhee, Julia Lee, Cathy Song **Third Row:** Bo Young Chang, Julie Lee, David Ahn, Angee Meen, Jenny Jung, Chung Cha, Chester Lee, Benita Kim, Jeanie Kim, Ann Choi, David Kim, Kristin Ichishita, Sonya Ur, Mark Lee **Fourth Row:** Angela Fraham, Debbie Park, Min Kang, John Jung, Joo Bum Park, Chin-Woo Chang, Thomas Rhee, Yang Pom Kim, Weon Yoo, Julia Suh, Alice Song, Sarah Kwon **Fifth Row:** Don Kim, Jong Won, Sung Rhee, John Chon, Byung Kim, Matthew Son, Dan Park, Weon Yoo, Sam Suhwoo, Edmund Huang, Paul Kang, George Chen

**Chinese-Thai Club: Front Row:** Anny Jamjun, Grace Maghopoy. Second Row: Agnes Hernandez, Jeannie Liu, Allea Paras, Patti Noonnark, Malin Maleegrai, Annie Fan, Chayanut Ponglorpisita, Lynn Noonnark **Second Row:** Carol Simone, Melissa Fernandez, Gretchen Sheirok, Justine Stojowski, James Yu, Poome Chamnankit, Edmund Huang, En Chen, Grace Tsau, Yun Chen

# Dancers step to a new beat

**Senior Tricia Alday** jams to the beat of the music. Dancers rehearse from November to April for the ultimate production.

Bright lights, loud music, and colorful costumes include some of the highlights of the Orchesis Dance show. The two-night performance displayed the talent of this year's dance troupe. For the first time ever, the group performed a tap number to the 1940's hit "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." "My goal is to present a well-rounded dance show incorporating tap, jazz, modern, ballet, and drama through versatile music and dance" said Jeannie Bavaro Ochesis sponsor, professional dancer and choreographer. The purpose of Orchesis stresses experience in all forms of dance through body language. According to four year member Brenda Boyles, "Orchesis has given me the chance to express my creative energies through motion. I enjoy being on stage with the other dancers, we work hard and really pull together as a team." Dedication plays a major part in the success of the show. The group practices from November to April to perfect every dance piece. Officers include President Nina Bavaro, Vice President Brenda Boyles, Secretary Jenny Deano, and Treasurer Jaime Kron.

The group also went on a field trip downtown to River North Dance Studio where everyone participated in a two hour professional dance class. To raise money for the club, the group sold matching tights and earrings and promoted the fundraiser with the catchy saying "Head Over Heels for Orchesis."

Slick moves and upbeat music contributed to the pizzazz of this year's show. The enthusiasm of the dancers overwhelmed the audience, as energy turned into excitement!

**Nina Bavaro**

**Orchesis: FRONT ROW:** Jenny Deano, Nina Bavaro, Jaime Kron **SECOND ROW:** Maya Monroy, Dori Shapiro, Katie McDonald, Carrie Kim, Pam Mellos, Nancy Slutzky, Gully Nassiri, Vanessa Flores **THIRD ROW:** Mindy Armour. Tricia Alday, Lila Schallert-Wygal, Maria Boodris, Sofia Zats, Sandra Subotich, Maricris Depedro, Cindy Lim, Jenny Rubio, Lisa Berron **FOURTH ROW:** Emily Guerrero, Denise Beegun, Kate Chutivanich, Natasha Tomaras, Nadine Puehringer, Biljana Kljajic, Kera Evans, sponsor Jeannie Bavaro

# An inspiring group

*"Being aware of the honor which is being bestowed upon me by my election to membership in the National Honor Society, do hereby pledge loyalty to this organization. It shall be my earnest purpose to give unsparingly of my time and energy toward the promotion of all school activities. I will strive to be at all times a model student and will never knowingly bring reproach upon my school. I pledge myself to uphold the high purpose of this Society to which I have been elected, striving in every way, by word and deed, to make its ideals the ideals of my school and my life."*

These words, recited by sixty-five students in October, marked their official induction into the National Honor Society. According to officer Ann Choi, "NHS gives recognition to those who have been working hard academically and excelling in extracurricular activities. All members are 'well-rounded' students." Members work to collectively live up to the criteria by which each is selected: scholarship, character, leadership, and service. To be selected students must be in the top 15% of the class and have participated in at least six semesters of activities.

In the area of service, NHS has traditionally sponsored several events, including the Canned Food Drive. The Food Drive, which benefits area shelters, turned out a record success. Over 8,000 can were collected from students, faculty, and support staff. The names of all people who donated ten or more cans were placed in a raffle. Senior Rhome Ruanphae, who donated 350 cans, won the grand prize, a pair of Chicago Bulls tickets. The tickets, donated by Gary Gustfason, exemplified the generosity of the countless people. In addition to the Food Drive, NHS also sponsors the Crusade of Mercy and the Blood Drive.

As an honorary organization, NHS members serve as role models for those who strive for such recognition. Senior Chung Cha feels, "Being a member of NHS is a real honor. I hope we, the class of '92, have inspired the class of '95 to reach their ultimate academic goals, as the class of '89 inspired me."

**Tina Kavukattu**

**National Honor Society** officers, Nancy Kim, Vickie Karkazis, Ann Choi and Erik Bauer go over the final preparations for the upcoming fundraiser. NHS raised money to benefit Crusade of Mercy.

**NHS: Front Row:** Susan Milsk, Kari Tipton, Dana Friedman, Laura Jun, Chung Cha, Polina Shklyanoy, Gail Chung. **Second Row:** Lori Jun, Melissa Shapiro, Aryn Grossman, Touran Sassounes, Frith Breitzer, Amy Majmundar, Rachel Borak, Houtan Chaboki, Walter Norkin. **Third Row:** Shashi Gowda, Matthew Weinstock, Amy Quinn, Grace Tsau, Tammy Reznik, Carrie Kim, Noriko Yamaguchi, Tanya Samardzija, Jennifer Leon, Mandy Feldman, George Chen, Darlene Berkovitz, Julie Won. **Fourth Row:** John Jung, So Young Lee, Anne Seymour, Heather Ichishita, Alan Wiseman, Erik Bauxer, Christine Faulkner, Nancy Kim, Wendy Liu, Paul Buisseret, John Chon, Telly Psaradellis, Devin Lacko. **Fifth Row:** Jeremy LeBoy, Robert Stankiewicz, Jason Cohen, Angelo Dizon, Sam Travlos, Tristan Burton, Robert Tuscherer, Ann Choi, Linda Jung, Grace Chong, Flavio Rocha, Tina Kavukattu, Vickie Karkazis, James Han.

# Artistic Talent

First a paintbrush, then some paint. Add some artistic talent and begin to create a masterpiece. The members of the Art Club display their talents by beautifying the cafeteria with drawings. They have drawn cartoon characters such as Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, and Daffy Duck. In addition, students have portrayed comic book characters such as Superman, Charlie Brown, Batman, and The Thing. Drawings even include real people such as The Beatles, Ray Charles, Marilyn Monroe, and Elvis Presley.

Membership varies because of involvement in other activities, but the Art Club hopes to decorate the cafeteria and also the Dance Class area. Senior Bill Wlodarczyk explains, "This organization is very helpful for anyone interested in art."

Perhaps in the future the Art Club can enhance the entire building rather than just specified areas. Perhaps members will be able to return for their ten-year reunion and see the whole school decorated.

**Eva Khamou**

**Art Club: Front Row:** Kate Hugart, Lauren Costa, Cindy Lim **Second Row:** Chin-Chin Yu **Third Row:** Natasha Pavlov, Judie Miller, Alexis Adler, Su Hwang, Keith Mukai, Sashi Namba

**Art teacher Judie** Miller displays the proper techniques for designing the banner. The Art Club provided the decorations for the dinner preceding the Peter Pan performance.

**Junior Cindy Lim** colors the masterpiece to be hung in the cafeteria. Art Club added color to the cafeteria by drawing murals.

**Just one of the** nasty results of driving under the influence of alcohol. The car placed on the front lawn by S.A.D.D. discouraged students from drinking and driving during Prom.

# Bringing out concern and awareness

**S.A.D.D.: Front Row:** David Chertow, Lisa Marshfield, Rebecca Zellermayer, Nancy Slutzky, Valerie Reznick, Alison Gibbs **Second Row:** Danny Hanna, Kate Chutivanich, Maya Monroy, Ilyce Shugall, Aryn Grossman, Tina Kavukattu, Gail Fuhrer, Deana Youkhana, Katina Kouris **Third Row:** Natasha Rosenstock, Patti Noonnark, Claudia Smith, Eva Frankowski, Lani Rosenstock, Kristin Ichistia, Courtney Rottner, Sofia Zats, Donna Peterson **Fourth Row:** Danny Jacobs, Jay Bernstein, Chris Matthies, James Puff, Whitney Shanahan, Richard Miller, Jennifer Busch, Christy Biljentina, Mandy Lane, Jaime Kron, Amanda Cash

Silent students in black and wearing white faces; red "S's" painted on hands; red ribbons tied around wrists and car antennae; and a wrecked car in front of the school! SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) organizes these events in order to increase awareness of the consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. "Kids today are more concerned about their friends and the harm drunk driving causes," explains sponsor James Puff. "When they go out, they make sure they have a designated driver."

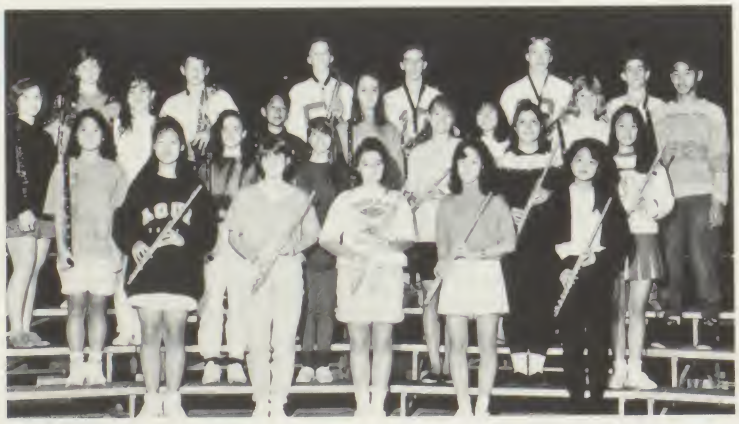
The SADD officers consist of Co-presidents Jaime Kron and Katina Kouris, Executive vice-president Patty Noonark, Co-vice president membership Donna Peterson and Kate Chutivanich, Treasurer Danny Jacobs, Secretary Whitney Shanahan, Sargent-of-Arms Danny Hanna, and Publicity chair Christie Biljentina. The officers and fifty active members hold bimonthly meetings on Thursdays to publicize the dangers of drinking and driving during Homecoming, Winter Break, Spring Break and Prom. They prepare posters, sell keychains, make P. A. announcement, and plan assemblies. Co-president Jaime Kron states, "This club is very successful because students realize that driving drunk is a problem that affects everyone."

**Maya Monroy**

**Symphonic Orchestra member** Jim Janossy entertains NHS members and their families during the reception following the Induction ceremony.

**Symphonic Band Percussion: Front Row:** Brenda Jun, Jenny Spreitzer, Gemma Gonzales, Dave Beegun

**Concert Band Percussion: Front Row:** Thomas Tomasello, Venna Keny, Matt Nygren, Zhanna Etsin, John Dinu



**Concert Band: Front Row:** Anna Lee, Natilie Piekos, Cathy Miklaj, Janet Sons, Abby Torres **Second Row:** Adrianne Limjoca, Rachel Schwartz, Dayna Alper, Julie Krueger, Vickie Vourvahis, Cathy Lee **Third Row:** Miohra Mindea, Hilary Strauch, Marc Pasignajen, Donna Sulejic, Seong Park, Lori Albercht, Sang Kim **Fourth Row:** Christine Mueller, Mike Farr, Mike Rinkor, Matt Luby, Eugene Ertman, Jason Trylovich

**Wind: Front Row:** Sue Burkhart, Mandy Feldman, Grace Chong, Christine Karkazis, Jennie Mantell, Elif Korkmaz, Ester Pierre **Second Row:** Kristina Braovac, Kristin Ichishita, Melissa Shapiro, Lori Jun, Alison Gibbs, Sung Rhee **Third Row:** Jong Hwang, Laura Williams, Keith Milutinovic, Christine Samuelson, Mike Parapetti, Krista Olson, Julie Jun, Hugh Chung, Mark Goecke, Pat O'Connor, Loren Holman

**Symphonic Orchestra: Front Row:** Geraldine Rosario, Jeff Naanep, Laura Gaode **Second Row:** Georgette Milulaj, David Kim, Elinor Lee, Dana Delmar, Jin Yoon, Prair Pataramekin **Third Row:** Jenny Jung, Tina Paek, Laura Sosnowski, Debbie Park, Matt Platz, Carrie Kim **Fourth Row:** Rick Holler, Jim Janossy, Mario Vardijan, Gary Strykowski, Audrey Suh

**Concert Orchestra: Front Row:** Jung Ah Lee, Shiva Vallabhapura, Alice Cho, Angela Ambrose **Second Row:** Vassolatos, Greg Dolin, Kathy Davos

**Symphonic Orchestra: Front Row:** Eleanor Choi, Salley Koo, Ann Choi, Sonya Ur, Sarah VanSickle. **Second Row:** John Jung, Anna Braovac, Julie Won, Grace Tsau, Vickie Karkazis, Eugene Hahm. **Third Row:** Poome Chamnankit, David Kim, Rhome Ruanphae, Perry Chou, Jerry Kim

**Symphonic Orchestra: Front Row:** Cathy Song, Ruby Reyes, Sung Chi, Kyung Yoo, Jung Choe **Second Row:** Julie Lee, Angie Sideris, June Yum, Elinor Actipis **Third Row:** Jung Sup Kim, Emily Davis, Matt Puthusseril, Atitaya Tubrung, David Chan **Fourth Row:** Yun Chen, Pravit Kopsombut, Tracy Snyder, Stefan Mindea

# Beautiful innovative sounds

Entertaining the masses with beautiful sounds, the Orchestra emerges from the music scene as a very talented group of musicians. Under the direction of Steven Katz, the Orchestra performed throughout the year at the Fall Concert, Holiday Concert, Pasta and Pops, and May Festival. The group has experienced an increase in membership with the addition of 25 new freshmen. President Vickie Karkazis explained, "It's really encouraging to see so much enthusiasm among the freshmen. Our orchestra can only get better with this influx of talented musicians."

In addition to winning the Homecoming Float Contest, the Orchestra sponsored a junior high symposium and travelled to Champaign, Illinois to participate in the University of Illinois Orchestra Consortium. They also performed on the music tour in New Orleans, Louisiana. Eight orchestra members participated in the district Illinois Music Educators Association Music Festival, with five reaching the all-state level. Katz commented, "This is the most talented orchestra I have conducted. Because of this, we've been able to do many difficult, exciting musical pieces."

The orchestra's repertoire includes classical music as well as more contemporary pieces such as "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copeland and excerpts from the musical, "My Fair Lady." The variety of music helped musicians experience different musical styles, while allowing the audience to hear more innovative sounds.

**Ann Choi**

# Without missing a single beat

Without missing a single beat, the Brass, Marching, and Jazz Bands, directed by William Koch achieved an outstanding year with many spectacular performances. Despite many hours of rehearsal, students feel that band is worth the work. "Joining band was one of the best things I did this year. Although it takes a lot of commitment and patience, it's well worth it. People respect you, your parents are proud of you, and most importantly, you learn things that aren't taught in algebra or biology," explains Vasiliki Vourvahis. Throughout the year, the band plays at concerts, attends various music festivals, and performs at the annual Pasta and Pops. "The band gives a lot to the community through marching at football games and concerts," explains freshman Andrea Mitofsky. "It is a very rewarding activity to join."

**Elena Krop**

# From acting to set building

"All the world is a stage." To the members of the International Thespian Society as well as William Shakespeare this statement rings true. The Thespians participate in all of the activities that go into the creation of a successful theatrical production, from acting to set building.

Not content with presenting only well-known traditional plays, the Thespian Society decided to produce a play with a controversial topic that everybody is aware of: AIDS. For the first time, the Thespians presented the play "Going Towar the Light", written by high school students on the East Coast. The Thespians performed this play for various area junior and senior high schools. Organization sponsor Mr. Johnson commented, "We're very pleased to be dealing with social issues."

Other plays included: "The Apple Tree", which involved three plays in one, and "Peter Pan", a production based on the classic children's story. Thespians also participate in an end of the year banquet, post-performance cast parties, and the annual Thespian Festival in Muncie, Indiana.

In order to become a member of the Thespian Society, a student must be involved in productions. As to why she joined the Thespians, Senior Chung Cha stated, "I wanted to be a part of a prestigious group who enjoy and share a common interest in the fine arts." The Thespians provide the perfect outlet for those who may feel they may have "a little bit of actor in them."

**Erich Grauke**

**Junior Lisa Finern** displays proper pose for the Color Guard routine. Color Guard performs at all home football and basketball games.

**Thespian Society: Front Row:** Lisa Goodman, Katherine Ripley, Sarah VanSickle, Tania Vujoshevich **Second Row:** Aaron Miller, Steve Venn, Kate Hugart, Jenny Leon **Third Row:** Aaron Shefsky, Dan Hartman, Arie Zoller, Josh Ament, David Chertow **Fourth Row:** Chris Matthies, Paul Bonadonna

**Color Guard:** Lisa Finnern, Katrina Vollman **Second Row:** Jeannie Liu, Amy Kim, Sue Burkhart, Debbie Sosmowski, Roselle Cabading **Third Row:** Michelle Weiss, Justine Stojowski, Allea Paras

**Symphonic Band Brass: Front Row:** Gail Chung, Becky Quinn, Alaina Elmer, Aryn Grossman, Frith Breitzer **Second Row:** Mike Powers, Stuart Schnayer, John Humphrey, Paul Kotowski, Tom Phee, Omar Daghestani **Third Row:** Marc Muscarello, Jeremy LeBoy, Bill Rinkor, Dan Nelson, Dan Luby

**Concert Brass Band: Front Row:** Jon Peterson, Bret Rubin, Tom Fontana, Linda Muscarello **Second Row:** Khal Daghestani, Paul Chamnankit, Steve Weiss, Wes Deac, Sean Bruce **Third Row:** Jason Mink, Alex Brashear, Steve Furno, Perry Chou

**Sophomores Jane Majerczyk** and Sandra Subotich gracefully sing during the Holiday Festival. The music department performs during school assemblies.

**Choral Union FRONT ROW:** Valerie Reznik, Katrina Vollmann, Allea Paras, Mandy Lane, Joanna Katz, Emily Dawis, Jeannie Liu, Sara Gonzales **SECOND ROW:** Sheetal Patel, JiHyang Kim, Sandra Subotich, Jenny Rubio, Sofia Zats, Jane Majerczyk, Terry Coyne, Artemis Zarifopoulos **THIRD ROW:** Phincy Koovakada, Anna Karpasov, Demetra Davos, Justine Stojowski, Angee Meen, Katie Carrera, Maria Mancera, Veronica del Pino **FOURTH ROW:** Kathy Davos, Hsin Yi Chang, Gretchen Sheirok, Geeta Thadani, Shelley Adler, Aimee Trilling, Jenny Western, Rosa Mancera.. **FIFTH ROW:** Kristy Sullivan, George Paleologos, Chris Pozdol, Paul Bonadonna, Mike Glick, Claudia Smith, Caryn Romasanta, Kristy Johnson

**Choraliers FRONT:** Angela Rubio, Valerie Parreno, Lana Beyrrak, Rachel Stengel, Cheryl Mullingbayan, Vanessa Bisceglie, Jenny DeGuzman, Stacy Strama **SECOND:** Dawn Fagiano, Tanja Calascibetta, Robyn Gelfand, Sophia Tsipianitis, Monica Tejada, Katie McDonald, Marina Maknin, Kim Nelson, Jennifer Doczekalski **THIRD:** Loree Lande, Jamenda Moss, Su Jin Hwang, Sara Williams, Maria Boodris, Chieko Wakao, Benu Thomas, Heather Shapiro, Sophia Muller **FOURTH:** Suzy Cho, Sara Guetzlaff, Carrie Barlow, Rachel Seed, Kim Wallin, Anastasya Korchak, Kathy Poch, Meredith Ross, Guinevere Tiffin

**Expressions FRONT ROW:** Arnold Jason, Jill Kawanaga, Amanda Harris, Jessica Trilling, Vanessa Flores, Toula Virvilos, Ailene Tulen **SECOND ROW:** Alissa Kravetz, Chung Eun Cha, Reizel Farr, Shashi Gowda, Jodie Margalski, Terri Richardson, Linda Prinz, Tatjana Stojnic **THIRD ROW:** Kristin Carlsen, Frances Allocco, Allison Clark, Tony Diaz, Heather Kempisty, Elena Fen, Gary Strykowski **FOURTH ROW:** Bernardo Rocha, Alaina Elmer, Joey Adam, Aaron Miller, Brian Zaker, Peter Hepner, George Lagis, Steve Venn

**Chamber Choir FRONT ROW:** Lana Medow, Rochelle Landicho, Macel Santos, Theresa Pobre, Nikki Spiegel **SECOND ROW:** Emily Guerrero, Tania Vujoshevich, Lynn Mierkiewicz, Dayna Steward **THIRD ROW:** Laura Gaode, En Chen, Laura Margolis, Jennifer Winter, Rebecca Zellermayer **FOURTH ROW:** Sarah Van Sickle, Vicki Baranchuk, Toni Anagnostopoulos, Nikki Dubin

**Leaders learn a** new dance step during the Advanced Dance class. Leaders are taught to conduct a physical education class by sponsor Lee Heeren.

# Excellent leadership qualities

Every year, physical education teachers choose freshmen with excellent leadership qualities to participate in the Leaders' Physical Education Program. As sophomores, they learn how to lead a gym class effectively, as well as compete in various challenging activities. Junior leaders finally receive their red t-shirts, and begin by leading exercises, demonstrating various techniques, and encouraging students in class. Under the direction of Lee Heeren and Billy Schnurr, the Leaders Program gives approximately 220 students the opportunity to demonstrate their leadership potential through a variety of athletic activities. Heeren explained, "The Leadership Program gives our students the opportunity to more fully develop their potential leadership ability so they someday can make constructive contributions to our society as sensitive and responsible citizens." Leaders usually have the will to participate actively during class, and demonstrate a very competitive attitude. Senior leader Tristan Burton commented, "Leaders is a way to play competitive games with people who make an effort to participate in gym."

**Ann Choi**

**Leaders Gym: Front Row:** Linda Jung, Brenda Boyles, Rachel Borak, Tina Heller, Aryn Grossman, Frith Breitzer, **Second Row:** Carrie Leeds, Wendy Liu, Noriko Yamaguchi, Elif Korkmaz, Kim Jenson, Heather Littwin, Laura Sosnowski **Third Row:** Ann Choi, Lori Jun, Jessica Lundsberg, Melissa Edwards, Leslie Bach, Michelle Janimagi

# Humane Treatment For All

Baron Lytton once wrote, "The pen is mightier than the sword." Friends of Amnesty International, as well as numerous Amnesty International groups around the world, are proof positive of this familiar adage.

Amnesty International, a non-partisan London-based organization, works to enforce international standards of humane treatment for all people. Through letter writing campaigns and petition drives, Amnesty International works for the fair and just treatment of all prisoners, as well as the release of all prisoners of conscience. Amnesty International defines "prisoners of conscience" as "men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, race, color, ethnic origin, sex, or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence." Amnesty International carefully researches the circumstances surrounding each case and then mails out its newsletter, Urgent Actions, to affiliate groups. Each Urgent Actions states the facts of a particular case and lists the addresses of people to write to. The thousands of letters concerning one case that officials receive usually cause some improvement in the treatment of a prisoner. Coordinator Allison Berger feels Amnesty International works because, "a large group of people working toward a goal is more effective than one person alone."

**Tina Kavukattu**

**Amnesty members Dora** Manetas and Polina Shklyanoy prepare the agenda for the upcoming subjects.

**Friends of Amnesty: Front Row:** Vicki Karkazis, Nancy Kim, Anna Knobel, Anne Seymour, Darlene Bekovitz, Vicki Kouros, Tina Kavukattu **Second Row:** Ann Choi, Allison Berger, Kathy Knobel, Grace Chong, Polina Shklyanoy, Mary Aladjadjian, Lauren Costa, Dora Manetas **Third Row:** Jeanie Kim, Debbie Park, Flavio Rocha, Seh Jin Han, Maggie Liasatos, Patricia Mocuta, Julia Lee, Christine Faulkner, Javed Siddiqui, Jeff Hansen, Irwin Drobny

# Provoking Analysis

After months of thought provoking analysis and tough mathematical training, the Math Team fought to become the best in difficult contests. The forty-five members put years of mathematical knowledge to use in contests ranging from simple fractions to complex equations. A team of five students tested their knowledge against representatives of approximately fifty high schools throughout the northeastern Illinois area, finishing in the second division. In contests, the five contestants work together for team points. Oral exam contestants and top team members also participate in additional contests.

Coaches Martha Lietz, Dan Rusk, Dennis Filliman, Carl Guis and Robert Murphy assist Jerry Smith in training students to use new techniques for answering questions quickly and accurately. "In addition to the fun of winning and competition" commented sponsor Jerry Smith, "the Math Team students gain a broader perspective of mathematics which serves them well in college." Along with the thrill of battle, club members acquire new math concepts which for the tremendous work load in college. Math Team president, Danny Hanna commented, "the competition is intense but the rewards in the end are always worth it."

Brian Zaker

**Spanish Club: Front Row:** Anne Seymour, Dawn Mukai, Touran Sassounes, Jenny Sutter, Monalisa Dizon **Second Row:** Steven Beaver, Heather Ichishita, Flavio Rocha, Azhar Usman, Tania Vuljoshevich, Jayesh Patel, Christine Faulkner, Linda Prinz, Mary Jo Tobalin

**Discussing plans for** the Mardi Gras celebration Anthony Zales, Geoffrey Pautsch and Hena Shamin share ideas for the event.

**French Club members** Polina Shklyanoy, Patricia Mocuta, and Maggie Liosatos discuss plans for the spring banquet.

**French Club: Front Row:** Polina Shklyanoy, Maggie Liosatos, Danielle LaBrasca **Second Row:** Flavio Rocha, Patricia Mocuta, Hina Sodha, Anthony Zale, Lisa Marshfield, Dean Marks, Geoffrey Pautsch **Third Row:** Lisa Frumkin, Beth Tushbai, Kevin Christopherson

**Cartoonist Tong Kim** waits for directions on his next assignment. Kim and junior Imran Javed shared the responsibility of creating the cartoons for the newspaper.

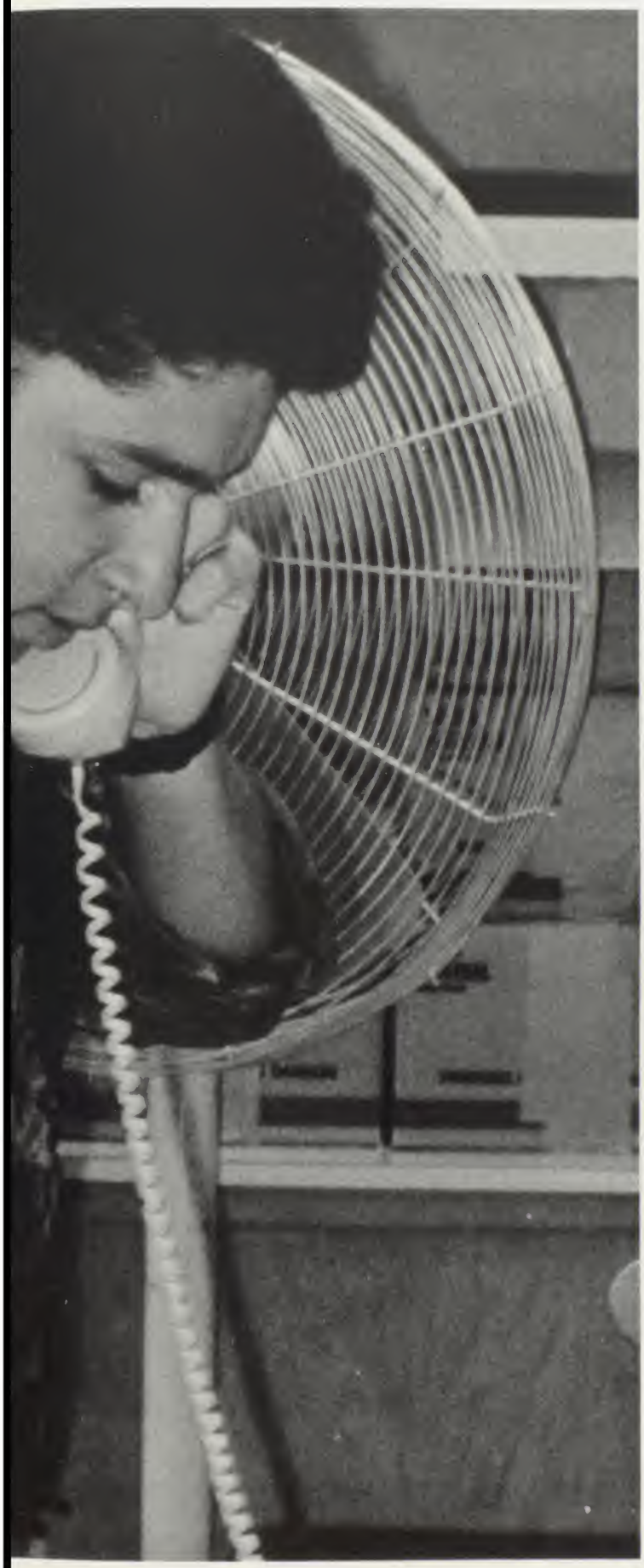
# Spreading the word at West

"West Word has a tradition of being a multi-award winning newspaper and this year was a continuation." said editor-in-chief Walter Norkin. For the 1990-1991 year, West Word received top recognition from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Paper has added a variation of new ideas to improve its prestige by including animated cartoons, movie reviews, college corner and new editorials. West Word provides an opportunity for student's of diverse capabilities to come together and work as a unit. "Being on paper is a lot of fun because each staff member contributes a certain "je ne sais guoi." That makes our class unique and enjoyable." said editorial editor Amee Majmundar.

West Word works hard to keep their schedule of one paper every two weeks except when interrupted by holidays. "Being an editor means responsibility and gives us a chance to learn about how a newspaper is produced." said news editor Maya Hoffman. Editors are constantly brainstorming to come up with new interesting stories. The editors then distribute photo assignments, cartoons, and topics they have thought of to staff members. "As a reporter I explore a topic to the greatest extent possible and try to write intriguing stories. Being a reporter is a great opportunity for me to become up to date on what is going on." said sophomore Ilene Fernandez.

West Word lets students voice their opinion about many events from Magic Johnson and AIDS to the hat ban controversy. West Opinions also provides a chance for students and staff to understand the feelings of other people in the school.

**Debora Grandinetti**



**Expensive cafeteria food** prices was just one of the many topics discussed in the West Word's Editorials. Co-Editor-In-Chief Erik Bauer, Sponsor Jerome Orr, and Editorial Co-Editor Whitney Shanahan discuss upcoming story ideas.

**West Word: Front Row:** Sam Lewis, Abbie Greene, Whitney Shanahan, Cindy del Pino, Jenny Rhee, Ilene Fernandez, **Second Row:** Rodion Rozih, Imran Javed, Dan Grois, Amee Majmundar, Debora Grandinetti, **Third Row:** Tong Kim, Ilya Ziskind, Grant Rosenberg, Erik Bauer, Walter Norkin, Jessica Glick, Michelle Jaanimagi, Jon Cornbleet, Ian Lipner, Tatjana Stojnic

**Senior Walter Norkin** discusses layouts and stories with his Co-Editor-In-Chief Erik Bauer. The two work here to produce fourteen informative issues of the West Word.

# We bring out the "West" for you

Determination, hard work, and eager minds added a new setting in the yearbook room. With twenty-six of the thirty-two members, beginners, caused a slow production start.

Spending two weeks in July preparing for the upcoming book, Senior Editor Donna Peterson commented, "Attending Indiana Unviersity and Rockford College Workshops helped me organize myself to take on the challenge of editor for a second year." While in attendance Peterson worked hard and achieved Best Overall Theme Package Award. Returning from the workshops, Peterson took on all editor responsibilities and challenges.

Working as two separate classes, the staff put bright ideas together along with various stories to produce "Bring Out the WEST in You."

To assure spring delivery staff members needed to make the five monthly deadlines. Due to unexpected vacations, laziness and unbelievable delays caused some missed deadlines.

The 1992 Spectrum took on a new look. The usual black complex cover was replaced with simple red leather.

With a shortage of photographers, continually plagued the staff. The two diligent photographers, seniors Chris Matthies and Steve Shefsky, equipped with plenty of film and their cameras close by performed the monumental task of getting the job done.

Late March the final pages were completed and "Bring Out the WEST in You" allowed staff members to breathe a sigh of relief.

**Donna Peterson**

**Photographers Steve Shefsky** and Chris Matthies discuss their photo assignments. Careful planning of group shots helped contribute to the 1992 Spectrum.

**Hard working staff** member Maya Monroy diligently dreams of captions and stories galore. Five stressing deadlines had to be met before the final printing.

**Returning staff member** Dawn Dougherty teaches sophomore Brian Zaker the tricks of the trade. Captions, layouts, and avoiding the verb "to be" are some of the lessons tought throughout the year.

**Yearbook: Front Row:** Aryn Grossman, Jeannie Kim, Ann Choi, Kelly Quinn, Dawn Dougherty **Second Row:** Donna Peterson, Abbie Greene, Tina Heller, Nina Bavaro, Elena Krop, Grace Chong **Third Row:** Matt Joffee, Walter Norkin, Erich Castillo, Josh Poticha, Jade Bloom.

**Yearbook: Front Row:** Maya Monroy, Gus Foutris, Tina Kavukattu, Cheryl Mulingbayan, Melissa Becker, Jenny Ripala **Second Row:** Jackie Lindblad, Eva Khamou, Lynn Noonnark, Julie Puljic, Katina Kouris, Donna Peterson **Third Row:** Steve Shefsky, Chris Matthies, Brian Zacker, Matt Saitta, Richard Yee, Erich Grauke.

**Senior Erich Grauke** assists staff member Richard Yee to correctly identify students in candid shots. Cooperation among staff members proves to be advantageous in completing deadlines on time.

**Editor Donna Peterson** clarifies missing copy problems with Jostens plant representative, while staff members Gus Foutris awaits the results. Communicating with the representative helps correct and improve simple errors.

**Writing quickly, sophomore** Lynn Noonark finishes captions for assigned pictures. Students have sufficient time each day to complete assignments in class.

**Adviser Jerome Orr** patiently assists yearbooker Matt Joffe with story corrections. All staff members are required to complete one story per deadline.

**Quietly working** by herself, senior Jeanie Kim rewrites a story. Co-adviser Linda Horwitz proofreads all stories and rewrites until final acceptance.

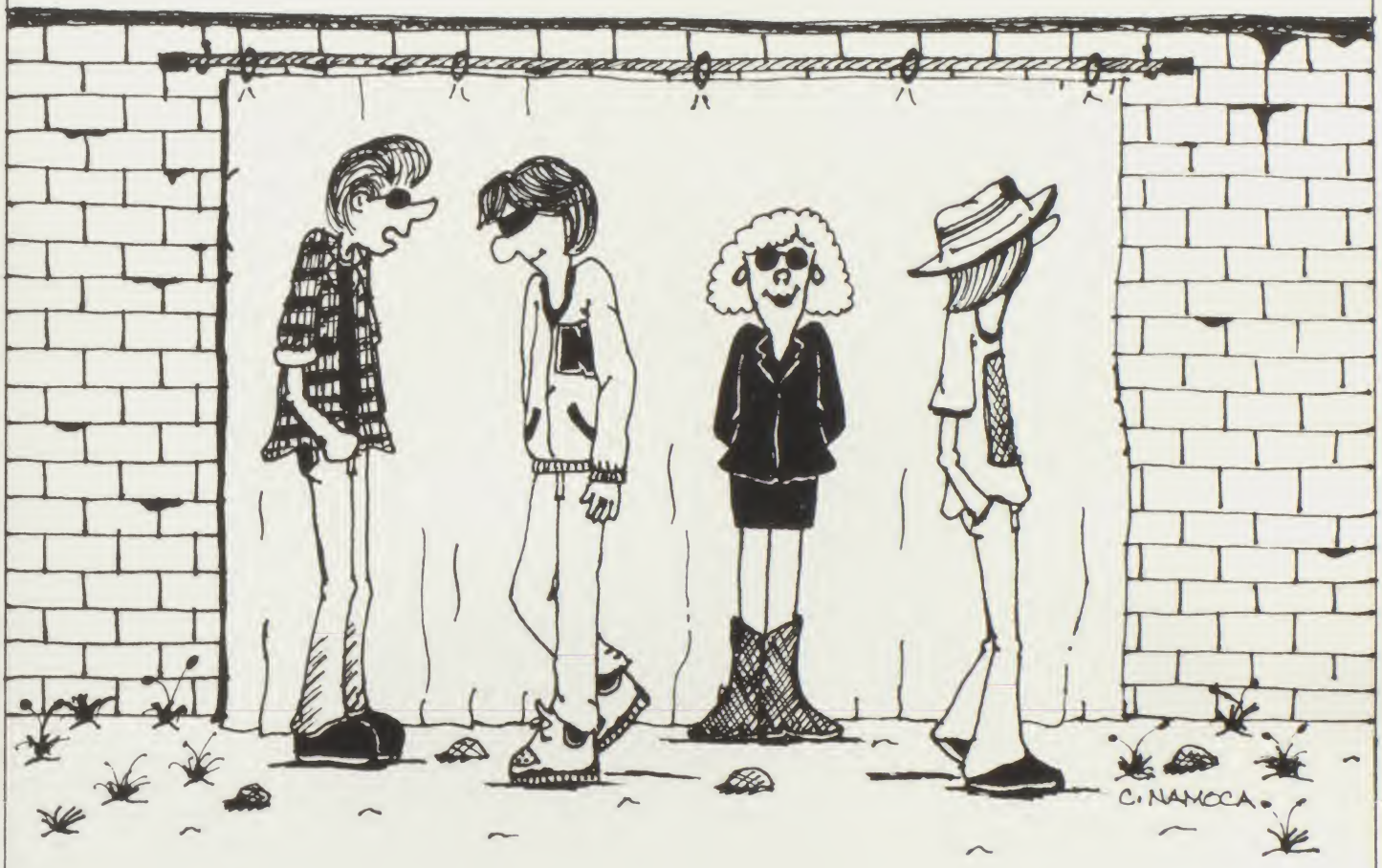
**Senior Donna Peterson** carefully edits proofs before final production. Four years of dedicated work resulted in two year editorship.

**Seniors Vincent Luisi** and Rico Gomez admire the fruits of their labor. Cooking class is a popular elective.

**Kneeling on the lawn,** Physics student Kathy Knoble reviews her progress while comparing notes with her classmates. For a few days each year, Physics classes conduct experiments using diverse environments, including the outdoors.

**Huddled over the** comic pages in the Chicago Tribune, seniors Sargon Shamoon, Miguel Ramirez, and Brian Berkowitz lounge at one of the tables in the library. The library has become a favorite "quiet spot for students who enjoy spending some time peacefully.

# SEMBRS!!



Barbara Abragan
Thomas Abraham
Lisa Abrams
George Achett

Michelle Adaya
Alexis Adler
Jennifer Agnos
Mary Aladjadjian

**Principal Dr. Donald** Ring welcomes exchange student Andrea Gorenstein who arrived from Brazil. Foreign exchange students have been a part of Niles West for many years.

# Through the years

## "I remember when . . ."

The school towered over us seeming as if it were a monster with a big green tongue of grass eating up the little Freshmen as they entered into the heart of the beast. Many significant things have occured in the High School, it's true, but our short four years have also held a vast array of exciting and memorable news. As our parents can and do say to us all the time, "that happened when I was in High School" or "I remember when that happened, I was only in high school," and now to our own children we can say "I remember when . . . .

The Chicago Bulls won the Championship against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Exxon Valdez spilled billions of dollars worth of oil on the Alaskan coast line.

Milli Vanilli shocked the world by revealing they didn't sing their own songs but rather, lip synched them.

The United States went to war with Iraq to secure the tiny nation of Kuwait's freedom.

East and West Germany united as one as the Berlin Wall tumbled down.

A very brave student faced a tremendous tank in protest in Tiannamen Square in China.

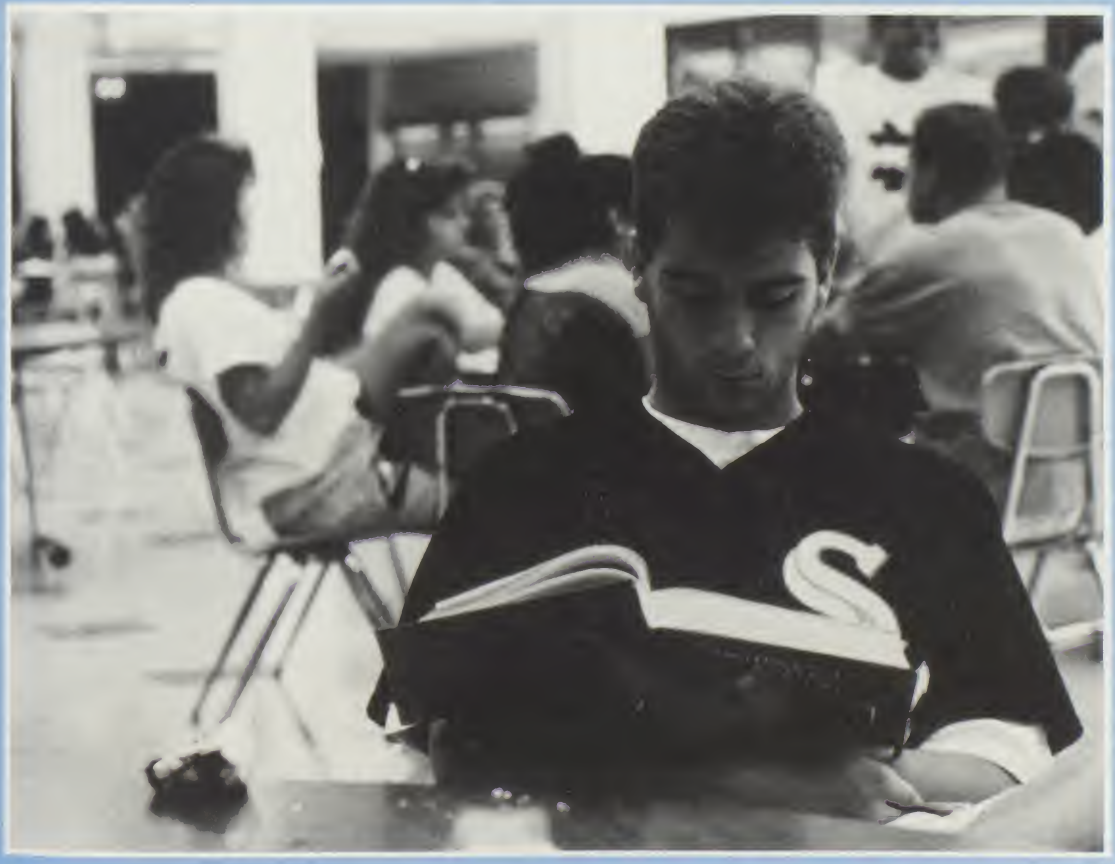
Oprah Winfrey continued to her weight, only to gain it all back.

It all happened while we were in High School. Perhaps one day we'll be able to tell our own children we witnessed these events.

**Amy Quinn**

Tricia Alday
Noah Ament
Ramy Antar
Karitana Arauco

Spiro Arsenias
Leslie Bach
Shafeeg Bader
Jean Baity



**Instead of eating** the cafeteria food, senior Ryan Mollet catches up on his reading. Many students complete homework assignments in the cafeteria.

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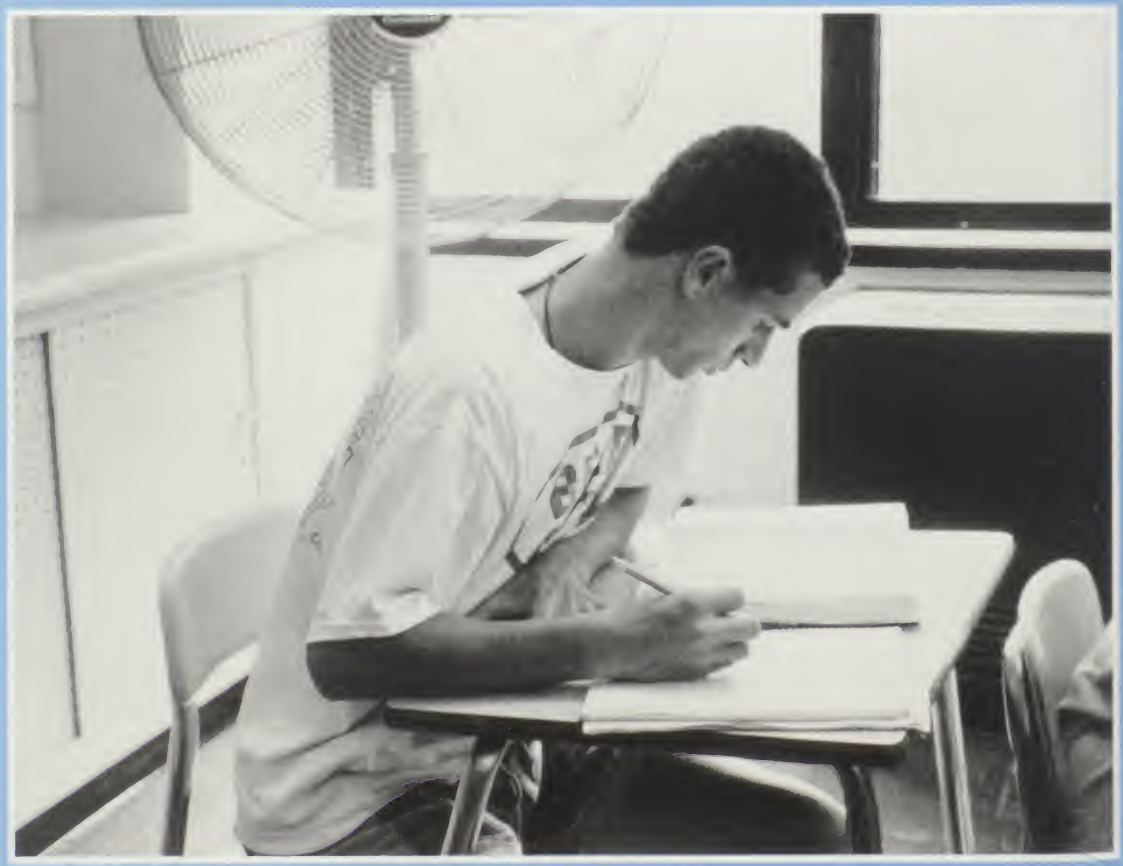
Lance Baity
Allen Bak
Kurt Baran
Mauricio Bastidas

Erik Bauer
Alexandra Bautista
Nina Bavaro
Denise Beegun

**Catching up on** homework, senior Nimrod Tsubely uses a few spare moments in class wisely. Extra time in school can be used to prevent carrying home heavy textbooks.



# The Desire For Change

Seniors anticipate their last year fondly as they look back on their career as something solid and unchangeable. Nevertheless students may find that their experiences lacked perfection, and wished they could make changes. Here, a few seniors share their desire for change:

Tricia Alday, "I wish I could have changed the treatment of the students by the administration or cut some of the recent rules, like no hats."

Terri Richardson, "I wish that I'd played the field instead of having one boyfriend for a long time."

Vanessa Flores, "I wish I'd graduated early."

Joey Steinfeld, "I wish that the open halls and off-campus would have been extended to all the time for all the students. Also, detentions for being late should be gotten rid of."

Grant Rosenberg, "I wish I would have taken an SAT course junior year instead of senior year."

Seniors may also remember the many ways the school changed during their four years. These changes include the new sign out front, proclaiming these halls a "school of excellence", the construction in the auditorium, the array of colors blessing the center hallway on the first floor, the creative murals in the cafeteria, new teachers roaming the hallways, and the retirement of others, and finally, the infamous hat ban, an attempt to discourage school gangs.

Changes occur in schools as naturally as seniors flowing out as freshman slip in. While the school continues to welcome new hoards of students, departing seniors cherish their memories for years to come.

Dawn Dougherty
Kelly Quinn

Senior Stephanie Pasignajen leads the student body in a cheer at the Opening Assembly. Cheerleaders practice three days a week to prepare for the upcoming game.

Joseph Bellina
Alexander Bendersky
Justin Bennett
Allison Berger

Darlene Berkovitz
Brian Berkowitz
Julie Bezanes
Christine Biljetina

# Let the good times roll

**Senior Spiro Arsenis** organizes his books on the way to his car after soccer practice. After school activities and sports are an escape from the everyday for a lot of students.

When the sun goes down, the midnight riders come out to play. Midnight riders are a group of spirited junior and senior girls who meet in the school parking lot every Thursday night to cover the football players' homes with toilet paper. The girls split up and choose four football players' houses for every car. The job is not as easy as it seems because it takes a lot of energy to create a perfect maze of tangled toilet paper. "I can remember many times when I had to hide behind a parked car or in someone's bushes to avoid being caught by an angry neighbor or sneaky football player" states senior midnight rider Mimi Adaya. Not only does midnight riding provide an excuse to hang out and be crazy with friends, it also gives girls an opportunity to raise school spirit for the upcoming football game. By the end of the night it's hard to tell which is covered with more toilet paper, the houses or the midnight riders. "When I wake up in the morning and see toilet paper hanging from my bushes and trees, it gets me psyched for the game" exclaims captain of the varsity football team Steve Novakovsky. Midnight riders acheive a sense of acomplishment upon completing the house so that not one tree branch or a single blade of grass shows. In the morning passers-by think there has been a winter snow storm.

**Nina Bavaro**

**Finding information** is just what the library is all about. The wide variety of encyclopedias, dictionaries and various other books aid many students in writing reports, essays and speeches.

**Football player Noah** Ament makes his entrance during the Homecoming Pep Assembly. Varsity Head-Coach Bill Richardson announced all team members.

**Senior Midnight Rider** Katina Kouris searches for her lost roll of toilet paper under the car. The group of spirited girls T-P the football players' houses for home games.

Rachel Borak
Kristopher Bosshart
Frith Breitzer

Dawn Buczak
Mary Buendia
Paul Buisseret

Tristan Burton
Tony Caceres
Erika Callisen

Kristin Carlsen
David Casetta
Maria Castro

# What's your definition of an idol?

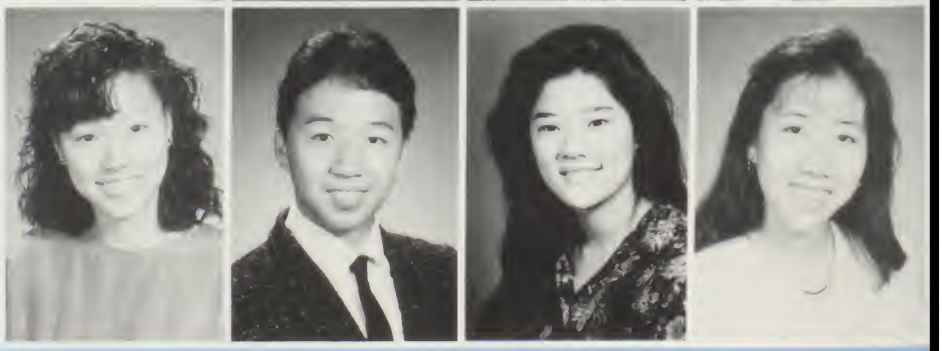
"An idol is someone who you admire and look up to. That person could be anyone from a family member to someone famous."

**Donna Peterson, '92**

**Reaching into her** locker, senior Abbie Greene begins packing books into her bag. Being a Senior requires a great deal of homework.

Tina Cavar
Chung Cha
Houtan Chaboki
Jim Chalil

En Chen
George Chen
Gloria Cho
Ann Choi



# Senior Heroes

An idol is defined as "An image used as an object of worship." Idols can range from actors/actresses to famous singers, comic book heroes, and even close relatives. Not everyone admires the same person. Most students admire some idol during their lives, and the following list of Senior idols should satisfy curious minds about the preferences of others.

Susan Hrajnoha respects unique tennis champion Andre Agasi's aggressiveness and, "His will to go against the grain and be himself no matter what."

Devin Lacko - "The daring Willi E. Coyote because no matter how many times he falls off a cliff, he just keeps trying."

Mike Schneider idolizes Roscoe P. Coletrain (From Dukes of Hazzard) because, "He took pride in his job."

Rich Miller respects Beatle John Lennon because he believes that "Anyone who plays or writes music is indirectly influenced and inspired by their music."

Melissa Edwards respects counselor Hope Kracht for her cheerfulness.

Mandy Feldman looks up to Ryne Sandberg because, "He receives millions of dollars each year for swinging a piece of wood and throwing a covered ball of string."

Amanda Harris recognizes her father's intelligence and thinks he is the most giving man alive.

Such a diversified group of opinions, proves that the selection of an idol is based on individual beliefs. Some admire a star athlete, popular actress, or talented music group, while other stay closer to their own experiences recalling a dedicated teacher, caring parent, or close friend.

**Katina Kouris**
**Chris Matthies**
**Steve Shefsky**

John Cohn
Grace Cong
Kevin Christensen
Aera Chung

Gail Chung
Allison Clark
Eric Clark
Jason Cohan

**Wrapped up in** a conversation, seniors Mimi Adaya, Maria Castro, and Aimee Delphin leave the library. Students who need to concentrate usually go to the library for quiet study.

# Positives and negative unite
## to give the gift of life

Giving blood saves lives. Through their altruism, the National Honor Society sponsored the annual blood drive.

The goal of attaining more pints of blood than last year was reached with ease as donors eagerly swarmed the Oakton Lobby to give blood. Most of the donors were senior students, but anyone fitting the age requirements was permitted to give blood.

"I was pleasantly surprised to find out how easy giving blood was, and contrary to what I thought I felt fine afterwards," commented junior Amy Quinn of the blood drawing process.

Barbara Handler provided integral support for the NHS members and helped them to carry out this activity. Along with being the NHS sponsor, she helped to make arrangements for the Blood Drive.

By the end of the day, not only was the sponsor's goal fulfilled, but the donors themselves felt a sense of accomplishment. Those who gave blood were thanked by being provided with stickers and cookies and juice, thus declaring each a humanitarian for a day. "Giving blood is a wonderful thing and the intense feeling you get afterwards is well worth the loss of blood" concluded Amy Quinn.

**Huma Qureshi**

Bradley Cohen
Shreyas Contractor
Rosette Cordero
Jonathan Cornbleet

John Coyne
Danny Danguilan
Nirvan Das
Bill David

Adam Davis
Edward Davis
Marco DeGuzman
Jennifer Deano



Aimee Delfin
Gregory Dennis
Mike Diete
Angelo Dizon

**Waiting for a decision** as to whether he can donate blood, senior Bill Wlodarczyk believes he fulfills the requirements of weighing 110 pounds and being 17 years or older.

Jason Donsky
Georgia Dounis
Sean Drazner
Nicole Dubin

Michael Duttge
Melissa Edwards
Alaina Elmer
Tony Epperson

Jeffrey Epstein
Kera Evans
Matthew Falco
Ellen Farber

Christine Faulkner
Amanda Feldman
Elena Fen
Jeff Fernandez

# Pet Teachers

For many seniors, memories recall good times with friends, but some recall great times with special teachers. Although all teachers in this school perform their job with "Excellence", students feel that some teachers have outstanding characteristics; for Matt Silverberg, John Heintz's coolness and, "his ability to act our age," make him numero uno. Susan Milsk and Ilyce Shugall agree that Robert Murphy's math skills account for an amazing day in algebra. Jenny Spreitzer, Mike Schneider, Rob Munoz, Brad Farrell, and Jamie Karp like Patrick Flynn's easy to get along with attitude plus his humor. Tony Caceres and Ed Navarro think that David Genis does double duty - in the science classroom. James Batts is a great teacher who's loud and terse, says Terri Richardson and Shintaro Shimosawa. Judy Yacker is awesome comments Dan Danguilan. Math teacher Carl Geis taught Elena Fen the only thing she'll ever remember in high school math "SOH-CA-TOA." Nina Bavaro thinks Marvin Klebba views people more as a friend than a student. Walter Norkin and Christy Biljentina find Jerome Orr cool and outgoing. Noel Rubio and Cari Spear think Emo Capitani is a good math teacher, but Cari likes him because he helped her when she was "Homebound." Bill David states that Tom Waddel helps pass the time in biology by cracking biological jokes during class.

Teachers constitute a vital part in students' daily lives. Whether in class discussions or out of the classroom, many seniors feel that they can turn to someone to just talk to other than classmates. All seniors have fond memories of such "Excellent" teachers and would like to proudly say "Thanks."

**Katrina Kouris**
**Chris Matthies**
**Steve Shefsky**

**Seniors Abbie Greene** and Nina Bavaro receive assistance on their yearbook story from Adviser Jerome Orr. Both Greene and Bavaro were newcomers to the yearbook staff.

**Near Mother's Day,** the PTSA holds their annual plant sale which helps students to decide what to give their mothers. Senior Gus Foutris stands over the many plants trying to decide which one to buy.

Natalie Figura
Vanessa Flores
Kostantinos Foutris
Courtney Freeman

Dana Friedman
Brett Fuenfer
Jehan Gammal
Jay Gandhi

Vanessa Georgakis
Anthony George
Alex Gershbeyn
Elias Giannos

# Meeting and eating

For many people junk food represents a way of life. Having to stand in line for most of lunch and then dealing with the lunch line ladies can be a drag, so most students don't hesitate to just pop their quarters into one of those easy access fatty food machines. The Indians may be pumped up on sports and health fitness, yet the school has more than ten vending machines, all well-supplied with high calories!

Parents think that the school's cafeteria food must be healthy, but no one stops students from avoiding applies and choosing bags of barbecue potato chips, brownies and cans of pop, with a candy bar for dessert. Even if a student decides to wait in line to buy lunch in the cafe, some of the food provokes questions. Are those really chicken nuggets? What kind of meat is used in those delicious nutritious hamburgers?

"I wish I could eat somewhere else, complains, senior Katina Kouris, "but I have to eat something, so I usually get a snack in the cafe." Other students make daily trips to the nearest Taco Bell, McDonalds, or Pizza Parlor.

Some students respond to the problem by not bothering to eat. For them, the cafe has become a meeting place rather than an eating place. On breaks, almost everyone goes to the cafe to hang out with friends and just sit around and relax. Only the hungry students may buy a bag of M + M's or be brave and try out the manager's choice of the day.

**Jenny Ripalda**

Nahrin Gifargis
Jessica Glick
Anjali Godbole
Adam Gold

Barry Goldberg
Mitchell Goldberg
Ryan Gonzalez
Lisa Goodman

Andrea Gorenstein
Jose Gormaz
Shashi Gowda
Jonathan Goynshor

# Excuses, Excuses, Excuses

Did the bell ring? As many seniors sprint to class, the inevitable question comes to mind: What kind of lame excuse can they conjure up this time? Although seniors may have the most experience in thinking quickly, teachers don't always eat up the bizarre explanations they give for tardiness. Many seniors take advantage of their off-campus privileges and go out for lunch. Mandy Harris says, "The line at McDonald's was too long." And one cannot forget the studs who blame it on a prolonged public display of affection. "She was better than I thought," Brian Berkowitz says. (Yeah, right). Stuck for an excuse? Try kissing up to the teacher. "It'll never ever happen again," promises Devin Lacko.

Even the members of the unforgettable Class of '92 sometimes forget things. Peter Hepner remembers to say, "I left my book in the cafeteria." And if worse comes to worse, try blaming Mother Nature. For example, Miguel Ramirez frequently uses, "But Mr. A - It was raining."

Throughout the years, with many tardies and numerous detentions, and trying to deal with the five minute passing period, seniors have mastered the art of the good excuse. But some words of advice to the underclassmen: do not use the excuses printed here for fear of violating the copyright that the seniors have on them. Maybe the teaches would appreciate a little more creativity. (Besides, these excuses don't really work.)

**Cheryl Mulingbayan**

Elise Grandinetti
Erich Grauke
Abigail Green
Aaron Grossfeld

Aryn Grossman
Liam Gubbins
Emily Guerrero
Murat Guzeldere

**Mr. Before and** Mr. After, Peter Hepner and Steve Novakovsky smile for the camera after the all-school Opening Assembly. Senior Cabinet showed the results of joining the branch of government.

Juhi Ha
Michael Haberkorn
Anna Hachmeister
James Han

Seh Jin Han
Amanda Harris
Christina Heller
Peter Hepner

# Senior Memories

Throughout our four years at Niles West, we have had many memorable experiences (ranging from freshmen memories of tearing through jam-packed hallways with our books flying everywhere and being harassed by seniors at pep assemblies to sophomore memories of learning to drive and feeling relieved that we were no longer freshmen and from junior memories of going out for lunch (but, of course, only if our ID's were stamped for off-campus) and spending certain Saturday mornings taking standardized tests for college to senior memories of completing an endless supply of applications and finally attending our long-awaited graduation that will last us a lifetime. When we go our separate ways, it is comforting to know that we have such wonderful memories of high school. Here are special memories a few seniors have chosen to share.

"Winning the 1990 Blue Division Championship in waterpolo and qualifying for the state tournament."

— Flavio Rocha

"The 'Midnight' practice we had before a cheerleading competition."

— Laura Jun

"Going out on the roof of the school during a choral concert."

— Kristin Carlsen

"Being rudely awakened in Drivers Ed. with flying pens, markers, and filmstrip covers."

— Polina Shklyanoy

"Sporting a beard and fiddling on the roof in Anatevka."

— Amee Majmundar

"Playing piano for Mr. Shake-n-bake in front of a lot of people."

— Vanessa Flores

"Playing trivial pursuit in Mr. Carroll's class."

-Ann Choi

"Falling in the swimming pool with my clothes on in freshman year."

— Toula Virvilos

**Tina Kavukattu**

Matthew Hibner
Maya Hoffman
Susan Hrajnoha
John Hsing

Katharina Hugart
John Humphery
Daniel Hwang
Sung Hee Hwang

Heather Ichishita
Paul Inga
Michele Jaanimagi
Nicholas Joung

Kimberly Jenson
Lhora-Lyne Jimenez
Tina John
Laura Jun

Lori Jun
John Jung
Linda Jung
Monika Kainath

Stratios Kalamaris
Karen Kamruddin
Min Koo Kang
Eva Kardaras

**Senior Maya Monroy** gladly gets books from her locker for her next class. The passing period allows students five minutes to socialize and get to class on time.

Vickie Karkazis
Christina Karpouzlis
Mark Katz
September Kaur

Tina Kavukattu
Michael Keane
William Kessel
Robert Kestler

# Older And Wiser

Senior year certainly qualifies as the most memorable of one's high school career. But does the school day contribute to those memories? Of course, it does! Senior year gives students permission to do homework five minutes before class. The extended lunches and the cars allow seniors to finally use the open - campus privilege and to escape from the cafeteria food. After all, McDonalds' is the place to be. However, last year's failed gym class can throw a wrench in the works. A senior's schedule does have some perks. Educational classes, such as Art Studio, Chefs, and Management for Living, offer "hands-on" experience, which helps to create versatile individuals. The additional study/ slumber halls help promote well-rested students, alert and eager for the next class. Of course, seniors spend their free time in the cafeteria, snacking on the wide variety of sodas, candies, and chips. Obviously, all the seniors were absent on the day nutrition was taught in Health class.

By senior year we've all grown older and wiser. We wonder why we carried books in school, and worse yet, why we carried books home. We now look at the underclass as if we were looking at childhood photos, and wonder, "Did we ever live our lives like that?"

**Tina Kavukattu**

**An off the** shoulder formal and a white tuxedo make a perfect match for the Prom Fashion Show. Seniors Dana Friedman and Peter Hepner sport the latest in Prom fashion.

Karim Khoja
Magdalena Kiela
Benita Kim
Caroline Kim

Hyung Pom Kim
Nancy Kim
Soo-Jin Kim
Jeanie Kim

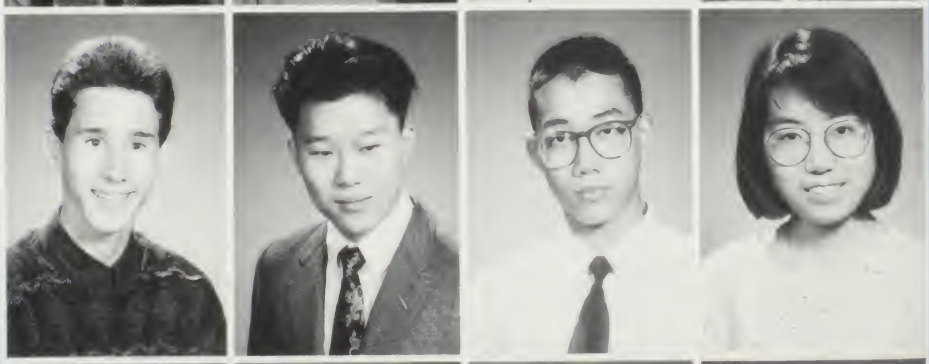
Anna Knobel
Kathy Knobel
Dimitris Kontsiotis
Elif Korkmaz

Paul Kotowski
Katina Kouris
Daniel Kudirka
Arun Kumar

Kimberly Kupski
Vinaya Kurian
Devin Lacko
Junie Laksanaprom

Vivien Lamadrid
Rochelle Landicho
Allison Lane
Bill Laskaridis

Jeremy Leboy
Chae Gu Lee
Frank Lee
Hee Soo Lee



Hyun Ho Lee
So-Young Lee
Carrie Leeds
Jennifer Leon

# A look to the future

Only time will tell if the future will bring joy or sorrow. Crystal balls, Tarot cards and palm readings sound like fun, but they do not really predict the future. Many students, uncertain about their future lives, have to make choices about colleges, work and love, before graduation. Some seniors may simply follow in their father's footsteps by pursuing the same career; nevertheless, most seniors have definite ideas and dreams about the future.

Eric Clark - "Have as much fun as I can for as long as I can!"

Gus Galanis - "Open a restaurant called the "Greek Gyros Pit".

Gigi Gammal - "Become a lawyer and hopefully be wealthy and buy a house along the beach in Florida."

Christina Karpouzlis - "Be alive!"

Heather Mckenna - "After I go to a major party school for four years and get my diploma, Courtney and I are going to buy our own island and live the good life!"

Robert Merkel - "Be healthy forever!"

Steve Novakovsky - "I will marry a rich love goddess and live off of her while pursuing my career as an international playboy!"

Britt Painter - "Graduate from college, get married, become a yuppie, have 4.6 kids and drive a Volvo."

Erin Pederson - "Bum around the Bahamas, marry rich, have 12 kids, become a compulsive shopper and make my husband's life miserable."

Telly Psaradellis - "Get rich, party and spend all my money until I'm thirty and then I'll get married and my life will be over."

Heidi Stadler - "I will go to Rio with Georgia and meet hot guys, then travel through Europe and meet men!"

**Jacqueline Lindblad**

**Taking a breath** of fresh air, seniors Dana Friedman and Christine Biljetina work on a physics experiment about velocity. Many gorgeous days like this one are used to conduct classes outside.

Teresa Lewandowski
Hye Suk Lim
Jacqueline Lindblad
Maggie Liosatos

Heather Littwin
Wendy Liu
Heidi Lochner
Diane Loebe

Juliana Lots
Nelson Lovera
Daniel Luby
Jessica Lundsberg

# Singing The Blues

**In Bill Geismann's** College Prep English class, senior Stephanie Patrian discusses one of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales with classmate Katherine Ripley.

Dozing off at two a.m., Senior John Doe enjoys a snooze until all of a sudden, the buzzing of his bedroom alarm clock brings him back to reality. The prospect of starting his calculus homework does not thrill him.

Unfortunately, many seniors experience this same scenario in their own homes. They overburden themselves with the strenuous level of advanced placement classes and responsibilities in club activities and sports. In addition, SAT and ACT tests leave the senior student with less time for other subjects while college applications add to the heavy work load.

"Even though it depends on the difficulty of classes, for me, senior year is the toughest year," says Senior Benita Kim. "This year is the time when you make your final college choice."

With a weary look on his face, Senior Alan Wiseman mumbles in one short breath, "I feel like I'm going to lose it." His daily schedule includes five classes that prepare Alan for the A.P. examinations at the end of the school year.

Senior pressure, although unknown to many underclassmen, occurs for numerous reasons. Not only A.P. classes, but also college applications, sports, organizations, and part-time jobs all contribute to "weighing down" seniors.

Unfortunately, senioritis does not ease the pressure, but just adds to it. Therefore the popular myth that seniors take it easy in their last year is just a myth.

**Ann Choi**
**Jeanie Kim**

Rachel Lundstrom
Katie Maeng
Grace Maghopoy
Joseph Mahnke

Amee Majmundar
Alexander Makhlin
Michelle Mallorca
Marisa Mangul

Jodie Margalski
Lisa Marshfield
Paul Marvucic
Christopher Matthies

Heather McKenna
Alexander Milenkov
Richard Miller
Susan Milsk

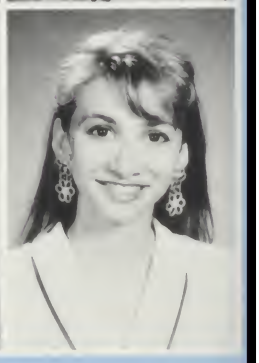
Cynthia Ming
Patricia Mocuta
Ryan Mollet
Maya Monroy

Dawn Mukai
Brian Murray
Sarah Nash
Edward Navarro

Michael Neville
Walter Norkin
Steve Novakovsky
Katherine O'Brien

Patrick O'Connor
Julie Ong
Britt Painter
Joo Park

Stephanie Pasignajen
Manisha Patel
Sheetal Patel
Stavroula Patrian



# College Hunting

As seniors start their last year, they embark on a hunt. This hunt involves no weapons or wild game, but applications, recommendations, viewbooks, tests, and visits. The "Hunt for the Perfect College" has begun.

"I look at a college's cost and affordability," said senior Peter Hepner.

This is the one of the biggest concerns of Seniors. Colleges have varying costs, from as little as $2000 to as much as $20000 or more. Fortunately, help exists in the form of grants, scholarships, and financial aid.

"I'm looking for schools that are small and caring," commented senior Jon Cornbleet.

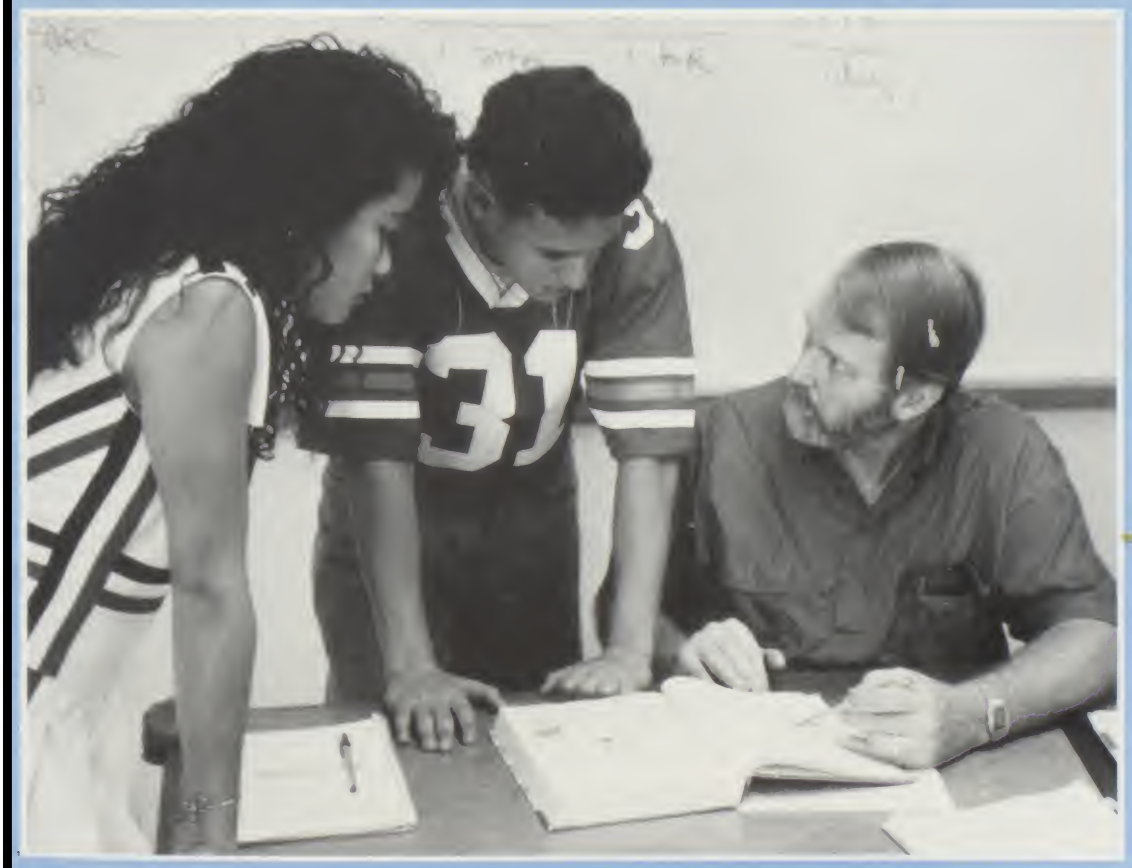
The question of a college or University's size is another question. Seniors must make the decision between colleges that are large with many programs, such as Illinois, or a small college with personal attention but with limited programs or resources.

These factors are weighed into one of the biggest decisions seniors must make. Academics, activities, cost, and size constitute just a part of the many factors involved in that decision. Hopefully, by the time spring rolls around, the "Hunt for the Perfect College" will have ended successfully.

**Erich Grauke**

Natalie Pavlov
Paul Pawelski
Erin Pedersen
Mahila Pelinkovic

Tessa Perry
Donna Peterson
Kimberly Pickup
Brigitte Pintz



**"Help us!"** Pleads seniors Maya Monroy and Noel Rubio. Math teacher Don Field regularly assists students with their math assignments.

**Brainstorming for ideas** on the senior section, seniors Grace Chong, Tina Heller, and Amy Quinn discuss a wide range of topics. Staff members work hard all year to produce a great book.

George Potamites
Dino Poulos
Michael Powers
Linda Prinz

Marijana Protega
Lori Przbylski
Telly Psaradellis
Alexander Pundy

Danny Putrus
Amy Quinn
Miguel Ramirez
Peter Raucci

# Senior Bill of Rights

WE THE PEOPLE of the Niles West Class of 1992, in order to have the best year possible, establish Senior rule over underclassmen, ensure an easy year, provide for the common defense of our rights, promote the general welfare of Seniors, and secure the blessings of Seniorhood for ourselves only, do ordain and establish this Bill of Rights for the Niles West Class of 1992.

I. We expect freshmen to bow to us.

II. We expect that classes be so easy that we don't have to attend.

III. We expect all Senior Classes be located on the first floor.

IV. We expect that no detentions, refereralls, or Saturday's be given to Seniors.

V. We expect the Niles West basketball team to win the State Championships.

VI. We expect transportation to McDonalds during our free mods.

VII. We expect to have the greatest year of our lives.

VIII. We expect to leave school early every day.

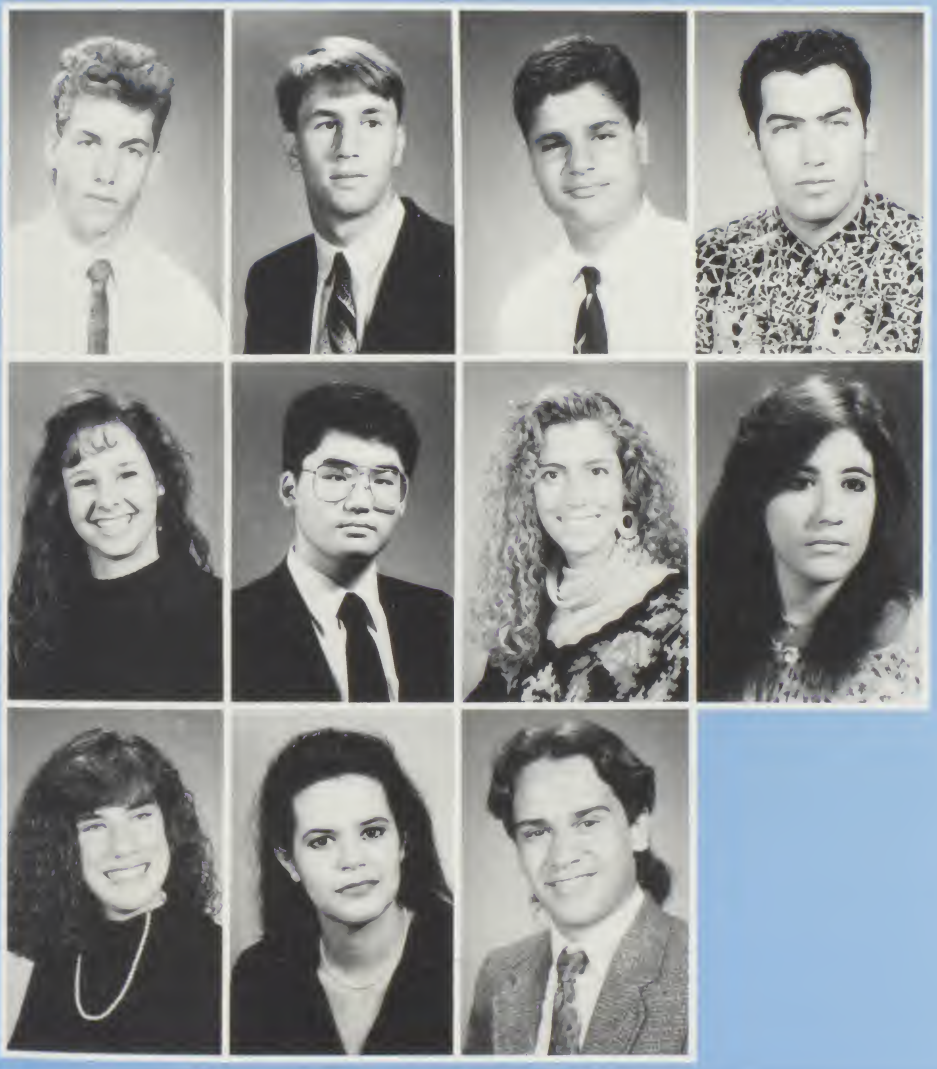
IX. We expect to appreciate our education.

X. We expect to get good enough grades to get into college.

WE, the undersigned, on this day, September 30, 1991, hereby ratify this Bill of Rights for our fellow Seniors.

Peter Raucci, Melissa Edwards, Mikel Smith, Ryan Starr, Lydia Sulejmani, Leslie Bach, Mitchell Goldberg, Ed Smith, and Mike Neville.

**Erich Grauke**



Andrew Redman
Dennis Remke
Nick Rentzelos
Boris Reznik

Tammy Reznik
Sung Koo Rhee
Terri Richardson
Alison Riedel

Tamara Rio
Katherine Ripley
Flavio Rocha

Amitai Romanelli
Robert Roque
Mindi Rosenbaum
Deborah Rosenberg

Grant Rosenberg
Jenifer Rossof
Rhome Ruanphae
Noel Rubio

John Rukavina
Matthew Saitta
Tanja Samardzija
Aristotle Sangalang

Touran Sassounes
Stuart Schnayer
Michael Schneider
Marya Schramm

Anne Seymour
Dori Shapiro
Melissa Shapiro
Steve Shefsky

Shintaro Shimosawa
Polina Shklyanoy
Ilyce Shugall
Saba Siddiqui

# Attack of The Killer Disease

With similar symptoms and reactions each year, seniors contract a threatening disease. No precautions protect upperclassmen against this fateful, ill-boding epidemic; it spreads unconditionally to everyone like the measles, chicken pox, and mono. Almost everyone knows this behavior disorder as senioritis. The exact meaning of this strange term defies the threshold of human intellect. Even the dictionary doesn't contain this expression, so we can only surmise what senioritis means. Like the common cold, senioritis begins with one minute germ, and multiplies until everyone has it. Symptoms do not include sneezing, coughing, or runny noses. Senioritis results in laziness and boredom.

The first indication of senioritis always appears in the cafeteria. Traditionally, seniors sit at "their" section of tables. If any other students — especially freshmen — sit there, they would undoubtedly realize their mistake. If they don't, a senior-type person will quickly remind them — and not necessarily with kind and amiable gesticulations.

Later in the year, one can observe other personal manifestations on the seniors' parts. Often, seniors give up doing homework, paying attention in class, and even staying awake during class.

Senioritis and its symptoms become more evident as the cure for this terrible disease grows nearer. Suddenly, after graduation, all those everyday problems that arose as results of senioritis disappear, and that little germ that started it all waits for its next victim.

**Abbie Greene**

**Seniors Beatrice Magiet** talks on the phone with friends while senior Lisa Abrams waits. Students often use their free times to converse with friends and family.

Natalie Silverman
Edward Smith
Mikel Smith
Young Suk Song

Laura Sosnowski
Milorad Spasojevic
Jennifer Spreitzer
Heidi Stadler

Robert Stankiewicz
Adela Starociu
Ryan Starr
Anastasia Stathis

Joseph Steinfeld
Renee Stephenson
Tatjana Stojnic
Brian Stone

# A.P. = Acute Pain

A.P. doesn't mean Advanced Placement, it means Acute Pain, in other words, long hours of studying college-level material in large textbooks with microscopic print. However, many students at West submit themselves to a year of torture in hopes of getting ahead in college. What drives these students to willingly punish themselves? Senior Flavio Rocha justifies the stress "because the college credit received is well worth it." Senior Erik Bauer feels A.P. courses provide students "a chance to challenge oneself and to prepare for college, at the same time." Senior Alan Wiseman, who submits himself to five of these torturous classes, says, "Without the panic life would become boring." Perhaps we will never completely understand what motivates these students to make senior difficult, but until then we stand in awe of them.

**Tina Kavukattu**

**To the beat of** music, the advanced dance class practices their pose, balance, and skill. The class is offered as an elective to all seniors.

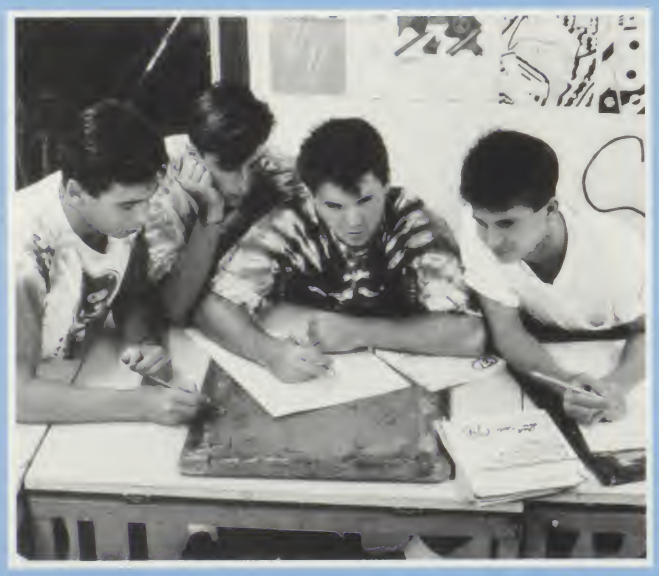
Ana Suboni
Flamura Sulejmani
Lydia Sulejmani
Kari Tipton

Larry Toban
Lorelyn Tolentino
Sam Travlos
Grace Tsau

Robert Tuchscherer
Aileen Tulen
Litsa Tzotzolis
Dan Udoni

Azra Vaid
Marionnel Vasquez
Griselda Vega
Steve Venn

Demetra Virvilos
Michael Vives
Miriam Volchenboum
Alex Volkov



**Gathered around to** complete a pencil drawing, seniors Vincent Luisi, Gus Foutris, Eric Clark, and Mike Diete add the finishing touches. Art Studio classes are one of the classes that fulfills the graduation requirement.

# The Working Class

"What time are you working today?" is one of the most common questions asked in daily conversations among Seniors. Whether working as a receptionist in an office, or as a cashier at the local grocery store, Seniors express both advantages and disadvantages in holding the part time positions.

Advantages such as decent pay and hours for simple jobs always play an important role in the success of the occupied position. Chuck E. Cheese worker Adam Gold adds that he, "gets paid to play a bunch of video games." However, some Seniors maintain significant positions that deal with the happiness of others. Brian Stone realizes that his ability to give assistance to the elderly at a local nursing home makes him feel good.

However, disadvantages appear among jobs, too. Jewel cashier Tama Rio says that she doesn't like her job but needs the money for her expenses. Other students complain of boredom or long, difficult hours with low wages.

Although seniors hold a variety of jobs, most agree that having a job teaches responsibility and provides needed independence, as well as cash. Disadvantages such as low pay and no time to do other things with friends and family affect the success of the job. However, a boost of self confidence may prove to be the greatest benefit. Amanda Harris, a coach for the Special Olympics explains, "I believe my job is rewarding and I feel needed, like I'm doing something good for these special people." Well put, Mandy.

**Katina Kouris**
**Chris Matthies**
**Steve Shefsky**

**Quenching their thirst,** seniors Jenny Agnos and Heather McKenna impatiently pause at Terri Lewandowski's locker for books. The unbearable heat made the first two weeks of school tiring.

Jeffrey Warden
Matthew Weinstock
Michelle Weiss
Brad Wildi

Alan Wiseman
Stephanie Wishnick
William Wlodarczyk
Julie Won

Noriko Yamaguchi
Richard Yee
Julie Yoon
San Yousif
Chih-Chin Yu

Pavel Yusim
Lorel Zaide
Vladimir Zagorscak
Fredric Zenner
Galit Zmora

# You know your a senior when . . .

You know you're a freshman
when you're totally
confused.
You know you're a
sophomore when by
freshmen you're amused.
You know you're a junior
when from underclassmen
treatment
you're excused.
And, you know you're a
SENIOR when . . .
Missing the bus is not your
concern,
instead where to park is what
you must learn.
(A spot near school is most
preferred,
and if you arrive at seven
that is assured.)
The morning late bell serves
as your alarm,
and running to classes causes
you bodily harm.
The hard, wooden desk
becomes your bed
and the books a pillow on
which to lay your head.
Going out for lunch is a
daily event.
Buying non-cafeteria food is
money well-spent.
Hardcovered books are left
at school,
and reading the TV guide is
the cardinal rule.
You actually begin to get
mail,
not only from stores
publicizing a sale,
or from doctors checking if
you are healthy,
rather it's from colleges,
which to afford you must
be
wealthy.
Applying for colleges takes
over your life,
and the pressure it brings
results in great strife.
You're desperate to find a
date for the Homecoming
Dance
'cause you know this will be
your very last chance.
You count down concerts,
plays, and meets,
until each activity is finally
complete.
Going to Prom is a definite
must
and months before, the plans
are discussed.
You're cranky and impatient,
and have lost all
concentration.
(These Senioritis symptoms
won't be cured 'till
graduation.)
June approaches, and as the
year ends,
you realize the importance of
going out with your
friends.
You know you'll miss them
very much . . .
So, class of '92, keep in
touch!!!

**Grace Chong**
**Aryn Grossman**

**Deep in thought,** seniors Tristan Burton and Flavio Rocha discuss their critical thinking assignment in Dr. Angela Graham's AP English. AP classes provide students the chance to get college credit in a high school setting.

**During passing period** senior Strat Kalamaris talks with fellow classmates Spiro Arsenis, Sam Travlos and Rico Gormaz about after school plans. As well as being time to talk passing period gives students time to converse.

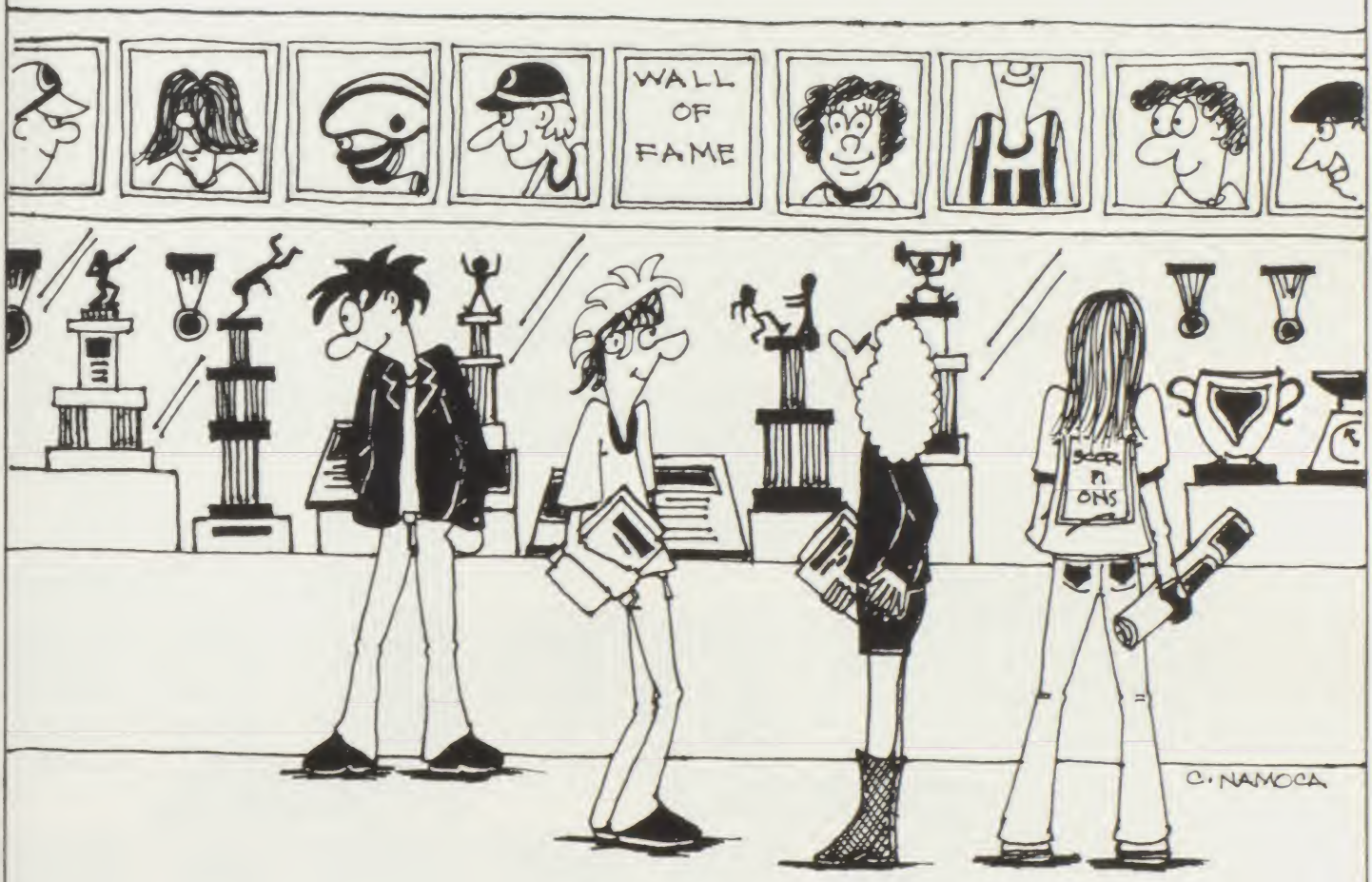
**Yearbook staff members** Ann Choi and Jeanie Kim work together to complete their stories. The yearbook is produced in five, fifty-six page monthly deadline.

**Leading a spirited** pack of Junior Midnight Riders, Beth Tushbai cheers for onlookers. Parades along with other Homecoming activities proved to be inspirational for our victorious football team.

**During Halloween, an** evil angel of the devil (a.k.a. junior Eva Frankowski) smiles as she poses for the camera. On Halloween many students show their creativity by dressing up in costume.

**Junior David Chertow** opens the Martin Luther King Jr. Assembly by giving a few brief words about Dr. King. Jesse White was the guest speaker for this year's assembly.

# JUNIORS!!



**Juniors Eric Mendoza,** Tania Gruettner, and Pam Mellos socialize during free- time in the cafeteria. This was a dress-up day for Homecoming and the fashion included robes and pajamas.

**Junior Lisa Branick** puts the finishing touches on her art project. Students find art a fun way to fulfill their fine arts requirement.

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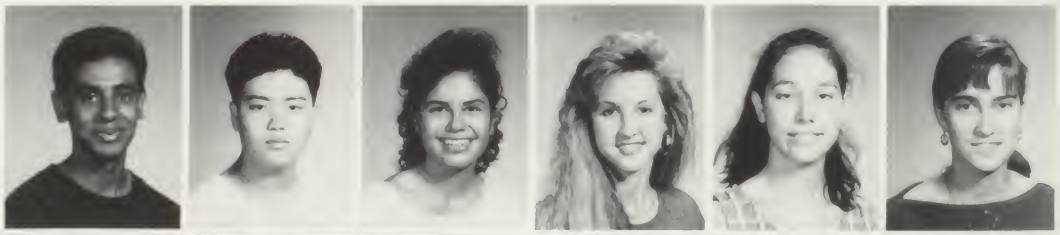
Do Young Ahn
Sylva Aladjadjian
Heather Albro
Frances Allocco
Eileen Altman



Michael Amato
Antonia Anagnostopoulos
Jon Anundson
Mindy Armour
Sol' Ashbach
Lee Astete

Julie Averbukh
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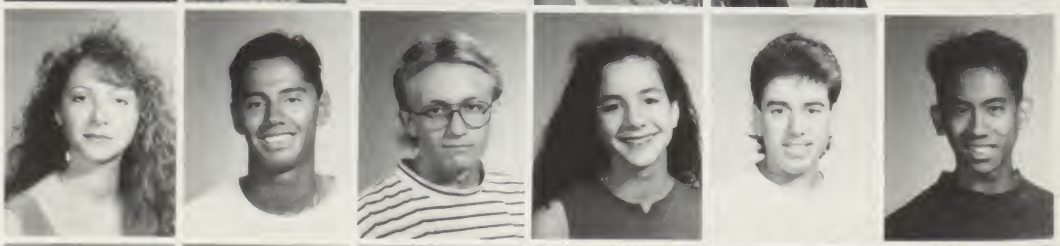
Patrick Baker
Stamo Balas
George Ballis
Joey Bangit



Helene Bauer
Peter Belesiotis
Mike Berg
Alexander Berger
Jeff Berger
Matt Berger

Jay Bernstein
Lisa Berron
Lisa Branick
Anna Braovac
Craig Brown
Gilbert Burak

Susan Burkhart
Jennifer Burns
Roselle Cabading
Christopher Calayag
Jennifer Callisen
Marco Catanese

Karen Cedilla
Poome Chamnankit
Hye Chong Chang
David Chertow
Jung Choe
Paul Choi

Kevin Christophersen
Anatinee Chutivanich
Michelle Cimmarusti
Jordan Cohen
Bill Costello
Alina Carisan

# A plan for the future

When a freshman begins high school, planning the future is the farthest thought from his/her mind. But as the years slowly begin to pass, the future comes closer. Upon becoming juniors, students face many difficult choices, including the taking of ACTs and SATs, college visits, and infinitely more difficult and challenging classes. But what choices does the future hold? Here, some juniors share their dreams of the future.

Craig Brown- "I want to sit around, play Nintendo, watch tv, just basically be a coach potato."

Karen Cedilla- "I plan to follow the Philipino tradition and become a nurse."

Dana Delmar- "I want to go to New York or California and pursue a modeling or acting career."

Eva Frankowski- "Go away from my parents and never come back."

Lynn Lev- "I plan to go to college and get my teaching degree, instruct at an elementary school, and maybe go back to school later to be a social worker."

Kelly McDonald- "Cruise to California, live on the beach, and sky dive."

Kelly Quinn- "It doesn't matter what I do as long as a certain person is in my life."

Myra Reyes- "Party my life away."

Nikki Spiegel- "Go to culinary art school and learn to be a chef."

Students regard junior year as a difficult one. Upon becoming upperclassmen, juniors face new responsibilities and choices. Not age, but the prospect of a brilliant future separates upper and lower classmen. With graduation impending, juniors find themselves under more pressure than ever to succeed and take charge of their own lives. That, ladies and gentlemen, separates the upper and lower. Carpe Diem.

**Dawn Dougherty**

**Homecoming King and** Queen is a tradition upheld through the years with great pride and honor. Junior Aaron Shefsky hangs posters to spread the word about nominations.

# Standardized tests come with stress

If smoke comes out of your ears, your eyeballs are popping out of your head, and the vein in your temple feels like bursting, then you must be a junior. Junior year is full of standardized tests, homework, and STRESS! But how do juniors handle the pressure?

"Between school activities and my job, I find that organization helps minimize any extra stress."
-Kadie Enk

"I watch Frugal Gourmet."
-Myra Reyes

"I try not to think about it until I really have to."
-Antonia Anagnostopoulos

"Go out!"
-Kristen Queen

"Sleep."
-Nikki Spiegel

"I try not to put things off until the last minute, and after I get the things done that I was trying to accomplish I go out and party."
-Eric Heller

Obviously, seniors have experience in dealing with the pressures of junior year. The majority of them escaped relatively unharmed. Generous seniors agreed to share their vast amount of knowledge on the subject, to help alleviate any unnecessary suffering.

"Make sure you eat a good breakfast."
-Chris Barnes

"Like it really matters?"
-Nirvan Das

"Make life easy for yourself. Don't procrastinate."
-Juhi Ha

"You do have to study junior year because every other year doesn't matter."
-Kathy Knobel

"PRAY!!!"
-Benita Kim

"Don't worry because everything is really easy and Mr. Hill retired."
-Darlene Berkovitz

One thing keeps most juniors going - thoughts of their senior year. They look forward to becoming the "top of the heap" and, more importantly, graduation!

**Tina Kavukatt**

Brian Curtis
Mark Davino
Demetra Davos
Emily Deguzman

Judy del-pino
Fitim Delisi
Dana Delmar
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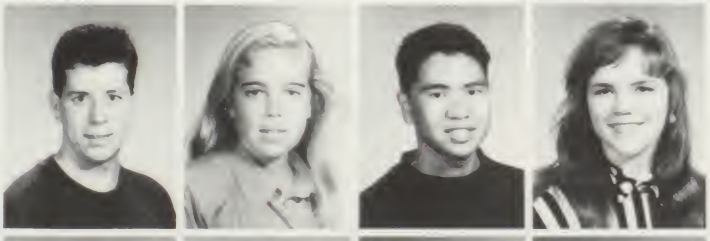

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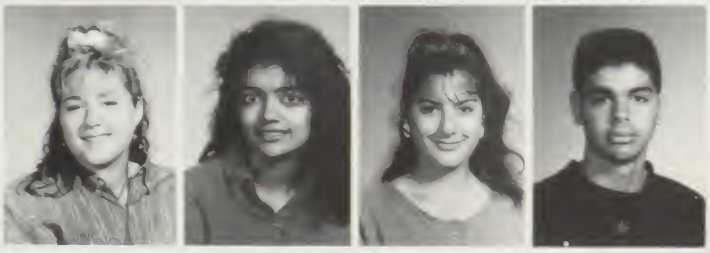
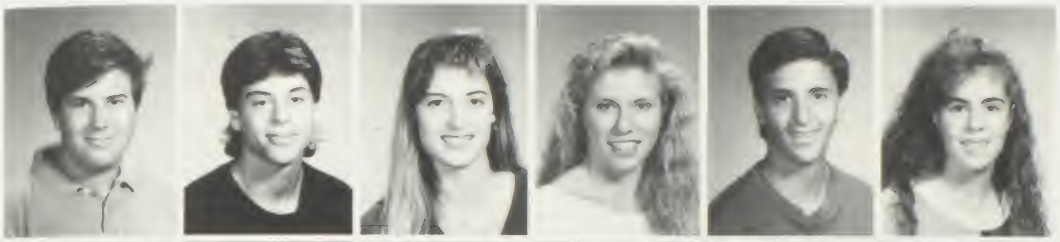


Kadie Enk
Aisha Farooq
Reizel Farr
Elliot Faulkner

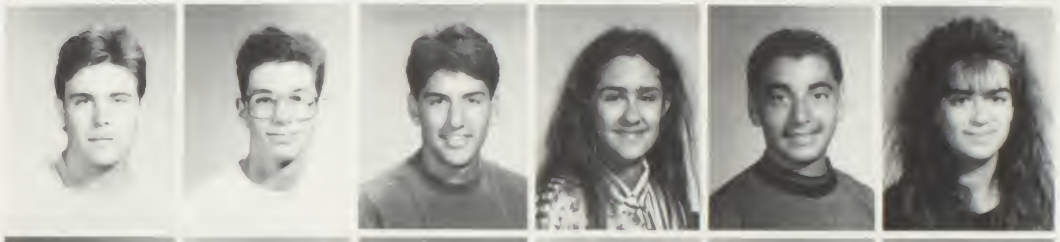
**Halloween allows The** Phantom of the Oper a.k.a. junior Jeff Derbes to blend into the crowd For only one day, fictional characters came to life

**Walking down the** hall, ready to turn people t stare with just a glance is junior Cathie Figur who is dressed up as Medusa. Many students cele brated Halloween by wearing scary, creative co tumes.



Jared Feehan
Adam Feldman
Jennifer Fender
Lisa Finnern
Bill Foutris
Eva Frankowski

Andy Friedman
Lisa Frumkin
Gail Fuhrer
Jerold Gamarra
Daniel Garcia
Michael Gauthier



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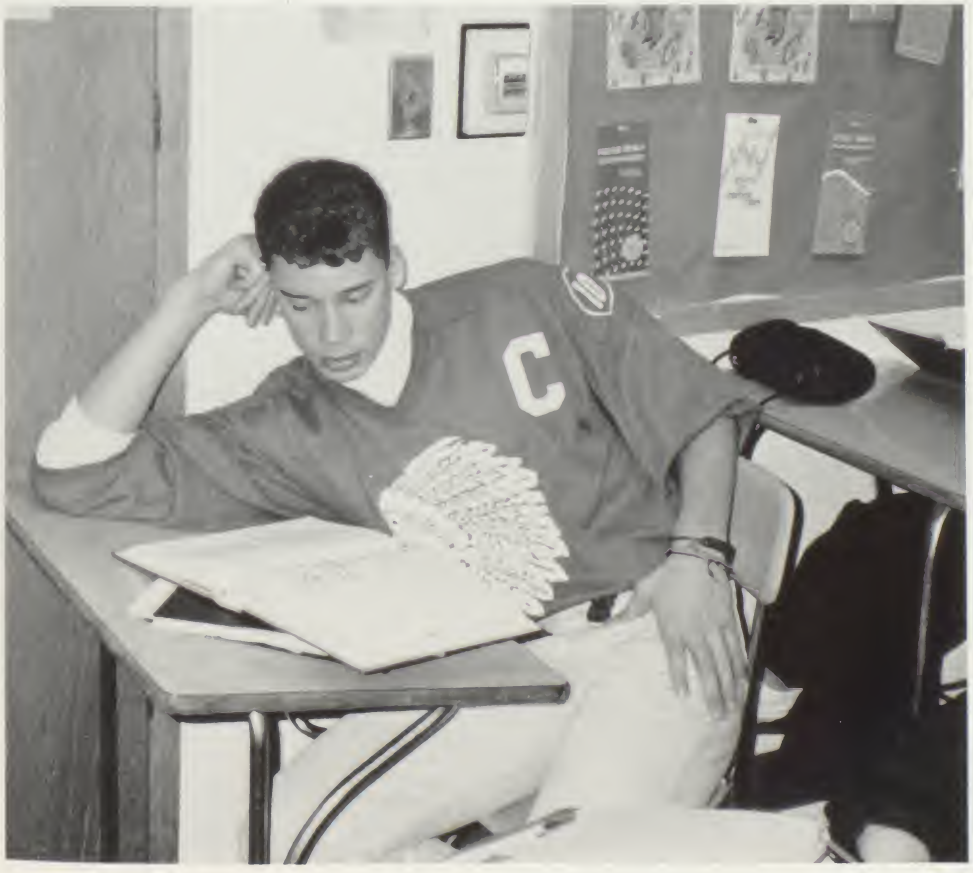

Junior Jonathon Siegel reviews the text to prepare for the test. Business Management fulfills the requirement for graduation.

# Cruising

**Juniors Sherri Martin** and Lisa Marvucic prepare a meal in Foods class. Many students participate in the many Home Economic classes offered.

Cruising down the boulevard, the radio blasting, the windows open and the cool breeze mussing one's hair, the newly licensed junior driver ponders the plight of the "little people" walking home, thinking, "HA!! I've got a license and you don't!!!"

Before actually receiving a driver's license, students must either take Driver's Education or enroll at an Adams Driving School. They practice hard, longing for that little plastic card that holds the key to freedom. Junior Karen Cedilla comments on her first taste of freedom, "It's refreshing feeling. You're in total control when you get behind the wheel. The road belongs to you. But there's also the feeling that you might hit someone walking down the street." Juniors easily note the advantages of driving. According to junior Greg Eck, "You don't always have to ask your parents for a ride." "You can fit an extra person in the care since there's no parent in the driver's seat," commented junior Ji Young Lee. "You can use the car if some emergency came up and there's no other licensed person home," said junior Malin Maleegrai. However, noting there's no such thing as a free ride junior Olga Golumbovski explained, "After I got my license, I couldn't use the car unless I helped out with the gas money and kept it clean."

After one long semester of Driver's Education, juniors eagerly anticipate waiting at the License Bureau, but as everyone knows, a license doesn't necessarily convince parents to allow their children to use the family's "royal carriage". Too bad licenses don't come with a free car.

Meredith Gutierrez
Donald Hacker
Eugene Hahm
Kirsten Hainke
Jeffrey Hansen
Daniel Hartman

Robert Hedrick
Brent Heilig
Eric Heller
David Hildebrandt
Lisa Hochwert
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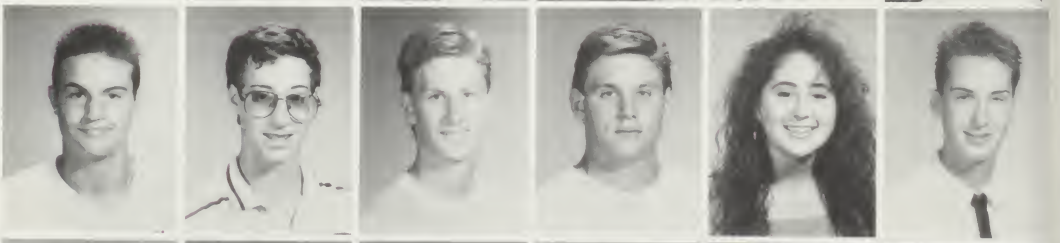

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Alfred Jasser
Imran Javed

**Checking her semester** schedule, junior Katarina Nedeljkovic sits on the library entrance stairs. Many students find other comfortable spots to relax besides the cafeteria.

Jennifer Johnson
Brenda Jun
Sin Jung

Nick Karafotias
Kris Karlesky
Michael Kazarian

Francine Keller
Bryan Kiedaisch
David Kim

David Kim
Grace Kim
Jerry Kim

Tong-Jin Kim
Nancy
Koliopoulos
Salley Koo

Sophia Koumbis
Robert Kozlowski
Scott Kozlowski

Alissa Kravetz
Noah Kreimont
Jaime Kron

Vinod Kurup
Demetri Lallas
Stephanie Lambrakis
Steven Larenas
Robert Larsen
Hee Jin Lee

Ji Young Lee
Julia Lee
Edward Lempert
Sam Lewis
Ian Lipner
Lainie Logalbo

Dennis Ma
Frank Ma
Ramak Maheronnaghsh
Douglas Mahute
Malin Maleegrai
Anrishpal Manchanda

Kelvin Manoylenko
Jennie Mantell
Laura Margolis
Dean Marks
Eileen Martin
Sherry Martin

Lisa Marvucic
Igor Masarsky
Alexandera Massias
Kevin McAuley
Kelly McDonald
Eric Mendoza

Ania Miarka
Lynn Mierkiewicz
Lynn Miller
Melissa Miller
Keith Milutinovic
Stefan Mindea

David Moradzadeh
Donna Moradzadeh
Paul Mosiewicz
Marc Muscarello
Jeffrey Naanep
Sophia Nafpliotis

**Varsity Cheerleaders Aleka** Massias, Natalie Talbot, Cathie Figura, and Mindy Armour participate in the Homecoming Parade hours before the Indians defeated the Highland Park Giants 7-6. The parade traveled through downtown Skokie.

# Juniors seek senior status

After months of agony the countdown gets underway. Just two mods left until senior departure, as at last the class of 1993 steps into the seniors' footsteps and their rights and privileges.

The senior section of the cafeteria fills up with the new senior class ready to "rule the school." For Natalie Silverman sitting at the senior table meant more status. "I felt the true meaning being a senior, as I sat at the senior tables in the cafeteria after waiting four years to get there." Juniors' cars replace the seniors' as another symbol of senior status. "Driving as a senior I don't have to rely on the 'big yellow limo' and listen to the freshmen talking about their pathetic school day," remembers Stephanie Wishnick. One of the major signs of senior status is having a locker on the first floor. "I liked the feeling of having my locker on the first floor. I feel like I accomplished some great feat. I could feel my senior status setting in." claims Matthew Falco. Aleka Massias explains, "I've always had my locker on the third floor. I think it'll be better on the first floor because I'll be around everyone, while before I was in the middle of nowhere."

Whether it's a reserved section of the cafeteria, driving that "senior special" into the parking lot, or opening and closing a locker on the "first" floor, senior status really means having it all.

**Steve Shefsky**

Rachna Narula
Jitthida Noonnark
Marc Nussbaum
Roy Oliver
Deena Opdyke
Eileen Owsiany

Tina Paek
Joe Pajota
Nicholas Papadopoulos
Jason Para
Michael Parapetti
Daniel Park

Myong Park
Soo Park
Eleanor Parreno
Parul Patel
Rupal Patel
Jill Patyk

Chad Paul
Dana Paulsen
Anthony Pavlovic
Danielle Pawlowski
Victor Peralta
Johnny Perez

# Career Choices

Finally, reaching the next to the last year in high school. Juniors remember being asked as children "What do you want to be when you grow up?" At this time. Juniors wisely decide upon a career: such as a business person, pilot, a spouse, or "be all that you can be in the Army." Some Juniors imagine only a vague picture of their futures, but others live by a goal and strive to achieve it! When asked about their career goals. Juniors responded quickly when asked to discuss their plans.

Antonia Anagnostopoulos - "A pediatrician because I want to help children."

Helen Bauer- "I would like to be involved in education or be in the field of Arts."

Kadie Enk - "A Psychologist."

Melissa Goodman - "I would like to be a fashion designer and own a few stores."

Scott Kozlowski - "A pilot because I love flying and I'd love to do that for a living."

Stephanie Lambrakis - "I want to be a lawyer because I'm in control of my arguments all the time!"

Kevin Marron - "I would like to be a cop because they have the easy life, sitting on a stool at a doughnut shop."

Sevan Ohanian - "Maybe a Chippendale dancer or a bodybuilder!"

Susan Pyatetsky - "I want to be a business woman."

Hina Sodna - "I want to go into international affairs and politics, movie directing or maybe even business!?"

Melissa Sullivan - "I'm not sure, I've thought about elementary education, but as I get older the politics of education are really beginning to turn me off"

Obviously, the Juniors produced a variety of images of their futures. Only lack of imagination limits future possibilities. Even a student in BAC may someday serve as the president of the United States. Continue to keep those thoughts churning because the future awaits!

**Jacqueline Lindblad**

Anthony Peronti
Esther Pierre
John Poggas
Amy Pomerich
Amy Popke
Fioelia Popovici

Angela Pouplikollas
Marla Price
Igor Prilipko
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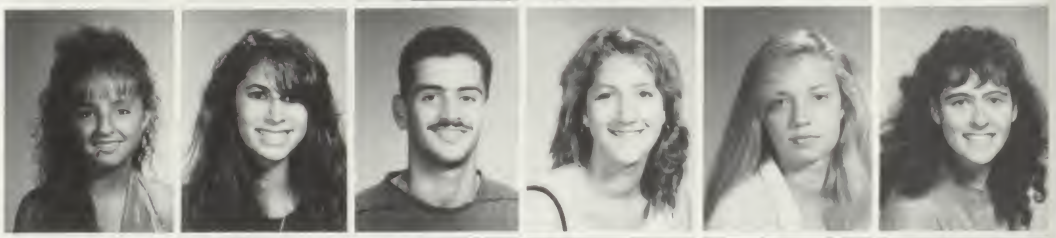

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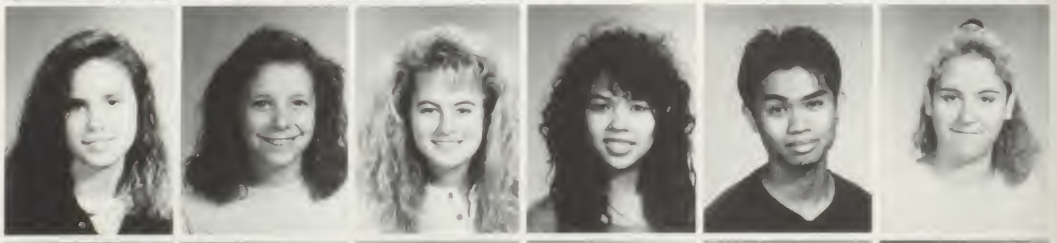

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Aramis Rubio
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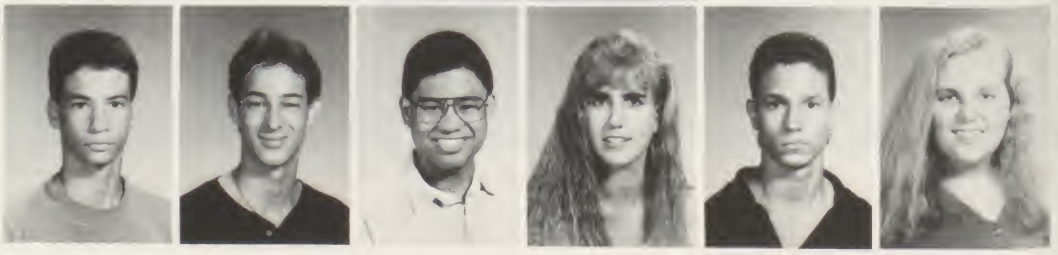


**Juniors Aleka Massias,** Mindy Armour, Natalie Talbot, and Jill Kawanaga discuss their routine before the Pep-Assembly. Cheerleaders perform at both home and away games.

**Junior Sophie Nafpilotis** and her fellow Pom-Pon teammates stretch out before their main event. This assembly psyched up the football players for their first big playoff game against Chicago Sullivan, which led to a victory of 33-8. After 17 years of not qualifying for the State Playoffs, this gave them the big chance to prove their INDIAN POWER.

Daniel Sakolsky
Christine Samuelson
Macel Santos
Wiska Saputra
Richard Savage
Christopher Scholpp

Jeffrey Scholpp
Yvette Severovic
Aaron Shefsky
Sureiya Sheikh
Angela Shon
Javed Siddiqui

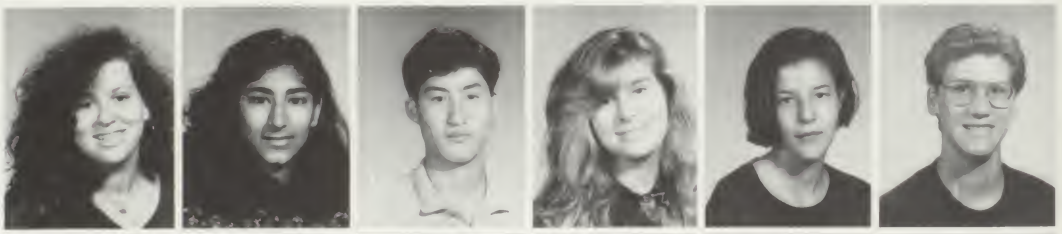
Sabah Siddiqui
Nick Sideris
Jonathon Siegel
Kate Simmons
Christopher Siuty
Joshua Slavin

Pulling out another great rif, junior Matt Berger concentrates on a difficult solo for the Battle of the Bands. The Battle lets students see the performing talents of their peers.

# Testing, 1-2-3, Testing

With nervous shuffling, pencil sharpening, and minds ticking, hyper juniors enter their assigned rooms where a few penciled in ovals will determine their futures. Test taking time provides a challenging opportunity for the soon-to-be seniors to exhibit what they have learned in their high school career. The ACT test involves questions on English, mathematics, Science and reasoning, and reading, but the SAT serves only as a measurement of verbal and mathematical skills. "It's really hard balancing schoolwork and the ACT's and SAT's. It seems as if within a few hours my college career is completely decided." Stated Kate Simmons as she looked at a book of practice tests in preparation for the 'big two". Students who seek extra help may take advantage of preparation classes which may exceed some students' price range. Most students, though, usually resort to a practice book or a quick review of their sophomore year geometry book. "I'll just be glad when the whole ordeal is over and the results are in."said Jenny Burns. This attitude remains with the junior class as the test dates near. True, The preparation and actual test can cause a trying experience, but the results produce incredible rewards to those who succeed.

**Amy Quinn**



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Hyung Son
Nicole Spiegel
Emily Spiliopoulos
Marc Spunt

Dayna Steward
Thomas Struck
Snezana Subotic
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Melissa Sullivan
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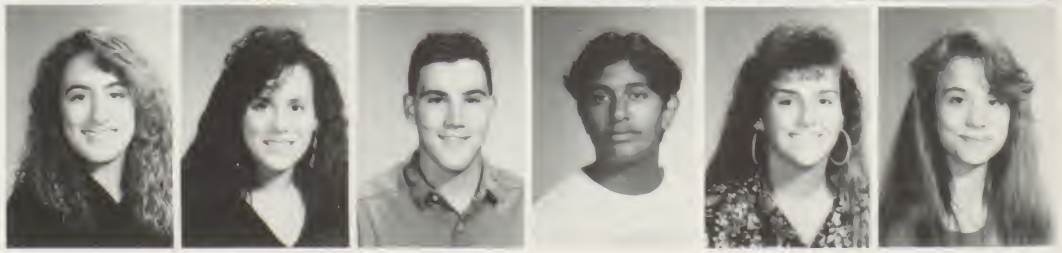

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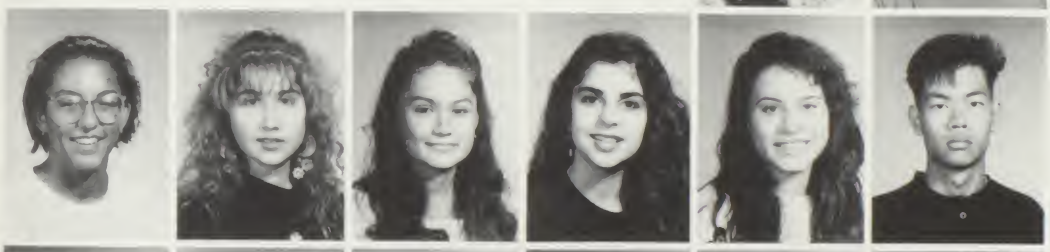
Beth Tushbai
Richard Urso
Azhar Ushan
Katherina Vagenas
Nektaria Vagias

**Junior Tania Gruettner** makes use of the computer lab to type up her assignment. Most students type reports for a more professional look.

**Business student, junior** Jim Tsagalis studies quietly. Business is an elective course taught by Rick Kolze.

Fazila Vaid
Mario Vardijan



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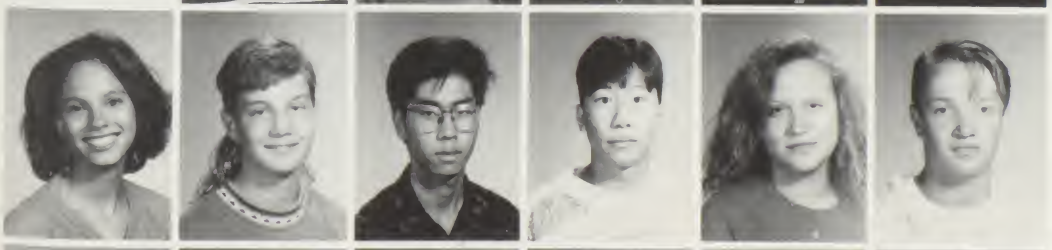

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James Yu
Lidija Zadro
Stipe Zadro

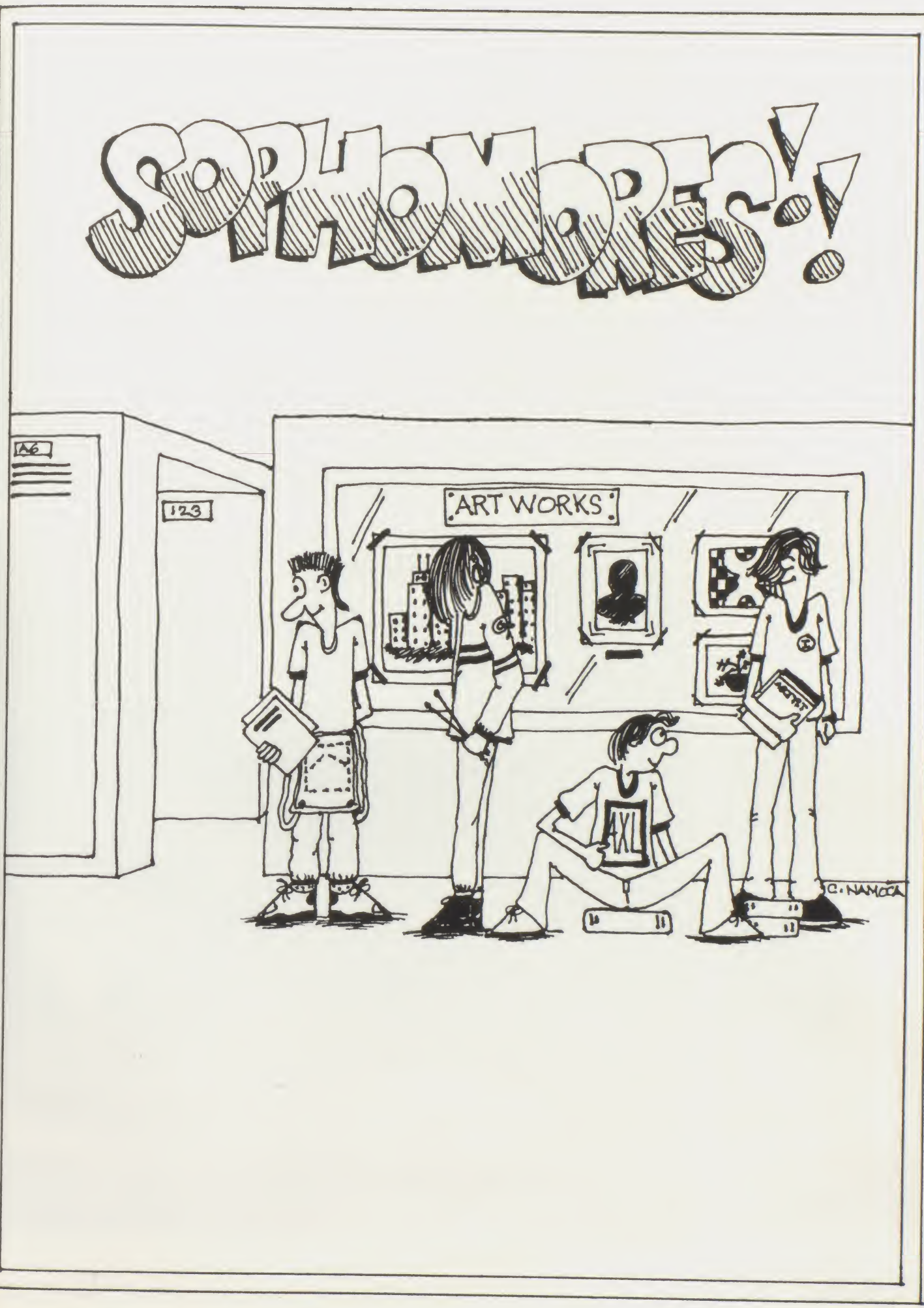
Ali Kahn Zehra
Olga Zeldin
Pavel Zeldin
Rebecca Zellermayer
Arie Zoller
Andria Zook

**Pondering the importance** of her biology lab report, sophomore Phincy Koovakada concentrates on her answers. Biology classes are combined with students from freshman to seniors.



**Sophomore Christine Karkazis** hits a forehand return. Taking place in the fall, Tennis gives girls the opportunity to participate in a competitive sport.

**A hard day** comes to an end at West. Retreating to the school bus, sophomore Prescott Kagan catches a seat before the buses leave.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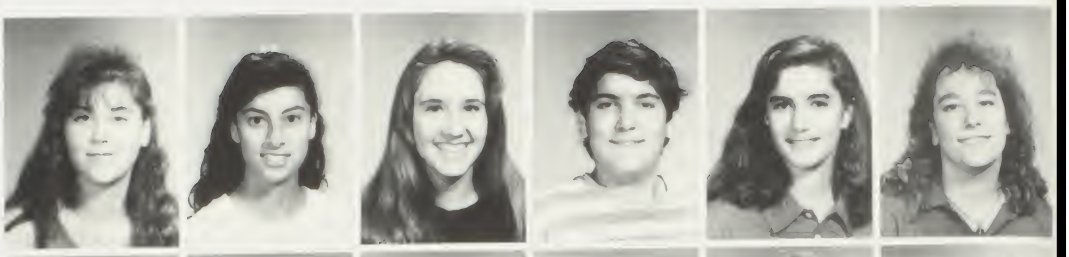

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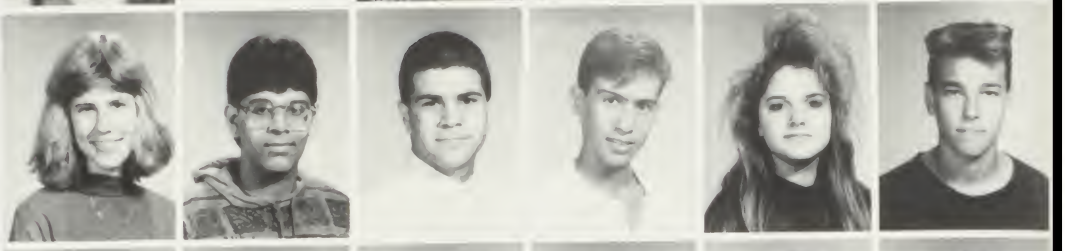

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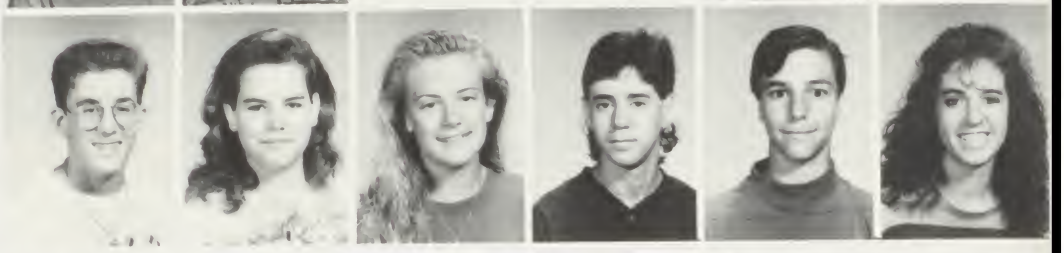
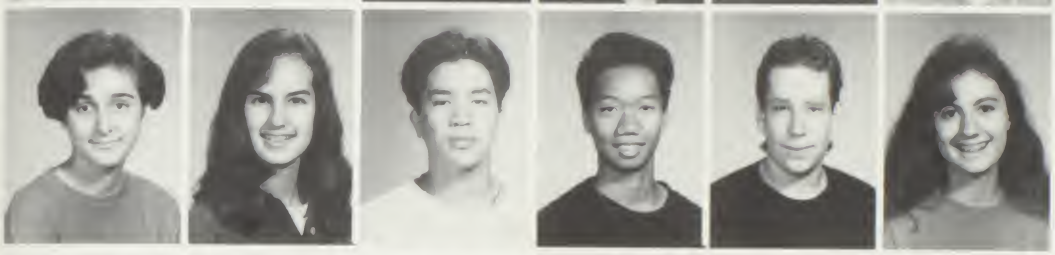


Reading, writing, relaxing, junior Ramak Maheronnaghsh, and sophomores George Anagnostopoulos, Mark Youngsteadt, and Quinn Wherfel make use of the library. Especially during hot weather, students find the air-conditioned library the perfect place to spend free time.

Pleased to participate, sophomore Gemma Gonzales continues to work on her clothing project. Home Economics allows students to gain hands on experience.

Maryann Beltran
Alexander Berkovitz
Jennifer Berkowitz
Kelly Block
Greta Boac
Andrea Bolotin

Michelle Borcoman
Scott Boscapomi
Holly Branick
Kristina Braovac
Mark Buckhahn
Nadine Buczak



Marija Bulatovic
Jennifer Busch
Arie Cabrera
Medardo Calma
George Campbell
Katie Carrera

# The Ring Man cometh Sophomores dream come true

The eyes of enthralled sophomores fastened on the screen, captivated by slide after slide of glittering gemstones and dazzling designs. No sooner did the students ask for more, than the ring man packed up his small bag and vanished, leaving behind nothing but a pile of shiny brochures luring sophomores to buy spectacular class rings to commemorate those fast moving, high energy high school years. Each year, Jostens offers over one hundred different settings for the side of the ring and a choice of fifteen gems for their beautifully-crafted rings to suit any personality or taste.

Couples use class rings as a sign of affection, giving each other their rings to wear on chains. Later in life a high school ring can be exchanged for a college ring, but some would rather keep the memories. With every passing year the sentimental value grows.

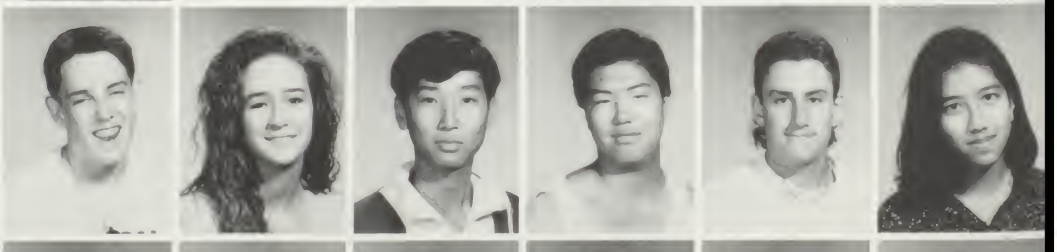
The finished products arrive in middle November. Students without class rings deny those who bought this symbol of the passing years; those with rings flash them proudly. In thirty years, a middle aged ex-student searching through a chest of jewelry may stumble upon a class ring, feeling overwhelming joy if the ring still fits. People and personalities change, but memories of the best four years of an adolescent's life will never change, and a class ring will always remain the tangible reminder of these memories.

**Brian Zaker**

Sophomore Melissa Becker examines an old Spectrum Yearbook for familiar faces. The yearbook represents high school memories through articles and photographs.

Amanda Cash
Alexander Castaneda
Hsin Yi Chang
Chin Woo Chang
Yun Chen
William Chepulis

David Chereck
Paige Chittenden
Joseph Choi
Philip Chon
Erin Christianson
Marisa Chutipisakul



Kimberley Connelly
Teresa Coyne
Jonathan Crowley
Jasmina Dabezic
Kathryn Danzinger
Emily Dawis

Cindy Del-pino
Veronica Del-pino
Livaditis Demetrie
Oliver Deocampo
Ella Dick
Megan Doughty

Despite the rain and cold wind, sophomore Maria Stratigakes won't let foul weather stop her from cheering on the Indians. Cheerleaders lead the crowd at both home and away games.

# Wishful Thinking

Some people think that the youth of today have no cares or problems. Actually they do care and exhibit awareness of the situations facing the world in their generation. Some Sophomores express their feelings by completing one simple sentence ... " I wish there were no such thing as .... "

Poverty Janet Acosta
Aids Billy Chepulis
Deans David Chereck
War Mirsada Dragovic
Prejudice Maria Duran
Zits Andy Glatz
Hatred Gemma Gonzales
Little Brothers Angela Meen
Crime Darius Mocuta
"Things that make you go hmmm ..." Trina Nedeljkovic
Cops Steven Nelson
Racism Ed Owsiany
Gangs Alyssa Poolos
School Ceasar Sanchez
Cold Winds John Sikaras
Disease Phillip Terc
Men Monica Varon

**Jenny Ripalda '94**

Mirsada Dragovic
Maria Duran
Agnes Dymek
Zhanna Etsin
Robert Fayman
Ilene Fernandez

Melissa Fernandez
Todd Fine
Mary Flack
Vincent Flores
Thomas Fontana
Jenifer Fougerousse

Tom Frangos
Jason Frano
Steven Furno
Laura Gaode
Scott Gartner
Christos Georgakis

Ryan Geslani
Michael Gilbert
Jacqueline Ginsburg
Andy Glatz
Brittany Goldflies
Robert Goodrich

Debora Grandinetti
George Grauke
Jennifer Green
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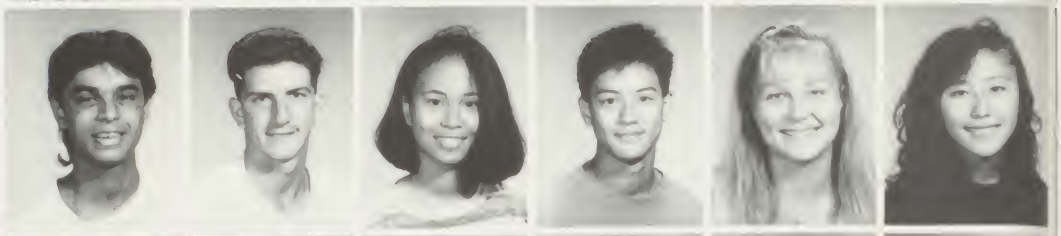

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Diana Ibrahim
Kristin Ichishita
Nickolas Italiano
Romeo Iusco

Mike Jameson
James Janossy
Matthew Joffe
Nisha Joseph
Arnold Joson
Ryun Jun

Yearbook Adviser Jerry Orr assists sophomore Brian Zaker and senior Katina Kouris in revising a story to be published in the Spectrum. Body copy endures several revisions before it receives approval.

# Stress, hardwork and involvement

For many students sophomore year provides fun and enjoyment, but also it is accompanied by stress, hardwork, and involvement. Although students of all ages can participate in almost any club, event, or organization, they begin to come out of their shell sophomore year and take part in the many activities offered.

Unfortunately, all this involvement can lead to problems. Sophomore Allea Paris remarked, "Last year, I wasn't in as many after school activities as I am now, and it's much harder to keep my grades up at the same time."

Not only do students become more preoccupied, but also the difficulty level of classes increase. "I thought algebra was hard last year," reported sophomore Bon Hernandez, "but now after geometry I wish I could go back to freshman year." Sophomore year includes the opportunity to take the dreaded PSATs and PACTs. Sophomore Crissy Leininger commented, "having to take those tests just adds another stressor that we didn't have to deal with in freshman year." Junior varsity teams take more skill than do the freshman teams. According to sophomore Whitney Shanahan, "In freshman year it was so easy to make a team but in sophomore year the tryouts are more challenging and the sports themselves require more time for extra tournaments and practices. Sophomore Krissy MacAndrews agreed, "The pressure in sports is greater and I have less time to get things done."

So freshmen, here's some advice. Don't start slacking off now and think you'll catch up later. It doesn't get any easier so buckle down and work hard before it's too late.

**Julie Puljic**

A lover of classical music bass player Matt Platz appears pleased during his practice period. Music students give special concerts during the school year and also travel out of state for performances.

Ki-Hyng Jung
Tracy Kaad
Prescott Kagan
John Kajmowicz
Meredith Kaminski
Effie Karkalis

Christine Karkazis
Anna Karpasov
Natasha Karpasov
Rose Kattezham
Bini Kavukattu
Kyriaki Kayalogou

Roderick Keano
Adia Keegstra
Bree Keener
Donald Kim
Elsie Kim
Ji-Hynag Kim

# Sophomore Status

Teased, tormented, and told to go home during Freshman year, Sophomores look forward to a more secure status. Although Sophomore year doesn't have a lot more advantages than Freshman year, it has some. Freshmen get pennies thrown at them, Sophomores throw the pennies at Freshmen. During pep rallies, Sophomores don't have to sit behind Seniors, and they get a chance to take Driver Education in or outside of school. No Freshmen regardless of age in school, cannot take Driver Education. Sophomores don't have to ask their way around. Also Sophomores have had the chance to meet and get to know more people. During pep rallies, upperclassmen yell at Freshmen to go home. Some Freshmen take it literally only because they feel intimidated. According to Sophomore Gully Nassiri, "I like being a Sophomore better than a Freshmen because I'm not scared of getting lost or really getting picked on." In high school moving up a year stabilizes the status of many students. Sophomore Melissa Becker explains that, "Being a Sophomore isn't great, but I feel like I belong here better than I did Freshman year." Therefore, many students would agree that moving up from Freshman year makes a difference.

**Eva Khamou**

Najung Kim
Julia Kislyuk
Joseph Knudsen
Phincy Koovakada
Helmut Kopke
Pravit Kopsombut

Luba Kotlyar
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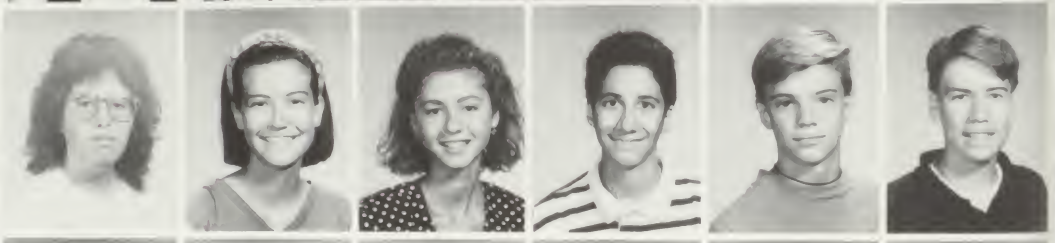

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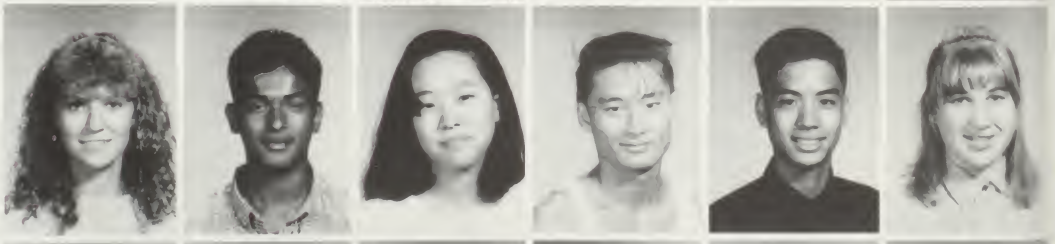

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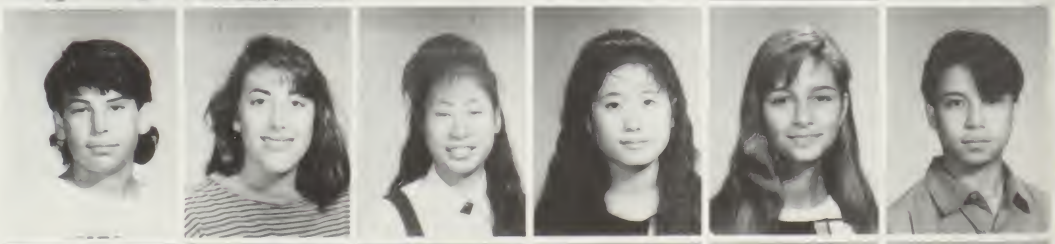

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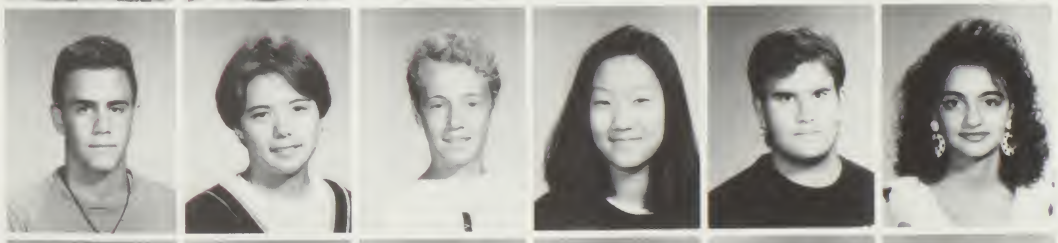
Cindy Lim
Jeffrey Lin
Elizabeth Lindahl
Richard Lochner
Russell Lukashevsky

Yearbook staff member Jenny Ripalda works hard on her yearbook story.
During class time members write, proofread and revise their stories.

Krissy MacAndrews
Janina Majerczyk
Maria Mancera
Theodora Manetas
George Manta
Jovan Marinac



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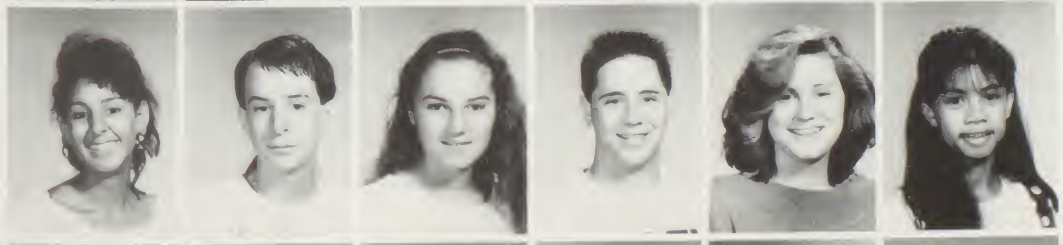

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Amanda Nelson

Joe Neumayer
Sotiria Nikolarelis
Jittrarat Noonnark
Samuel Oh
Krista Olson
Jinfon Ong

John Opalinski
Edward Owsiany
Kimberly Pack
Enzie Pangilinan
Vivian Panoutsos
Sachin Pansuria

Andrew Park
Debbie Park
Gloria Park
Hee Mong Park
Sun Park
Manisha Patel

Pinju Patel
Shraddha Patel
Susan Patel
Jeffrey Pecs
Jon Peterson
Natalie Piekos

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Andreja Popov
Joshua Poticha

Toula Poulos
Julie Puljic
Mathew Puthusseril
Mirjana Radojcic
John Raetz
Tom Ratanawan

Marija Ratic
Kevin Ratliff
Eddie Rayan
Christöpher Reyes
Sonia Rihani
Bernardo Rocha

# A year to remember

Remember freshman year,
When we all just met?
Our first year of high school,
one we can never forget.
A sea of new faces,
as we walked down the hall,
intimated by seniors,
who seemed incredibly tall.
We typical freshmen,
were each on a quest,
to find our classes,
in that maze called West.
Attending those pep rallies,
was really not fun.
Dodging flying pennies,
we had nowhere to run.
But we can't forget the memories,
those moments we all shared,
making new, lasting, friendships,
with people who cared.
Then we became sophomores.
At last- that year arrived!
Finally we received,
all we had been denied.
Those who were lucky
took Driver's Ed. really soon,
but those with late birthdays
had to wait till June.
How superior we felt as we
cruised down the street,
honking at the jealous
classmates we would meet.
We went out for lunch,
because our jobs made us wealthy.
Not eating cafeteria food,
made us smarter and more healthy.
Sitting on the bleachers,
finally on the other side,
Now it was our turn to gloat,
"Go home freshmen!" We all cried.
The Class of '94 is a family,
acting like husband and wife.
Till death do us part,
we'll remain friends for life.
Sophomore year was a blast,
full of wonderful times and then some.
But this is only the beginning . . .
Junior year, here we come!!

**Cheryl Mulingbayan**

Halloween not only brings on candy and trick-or-treating, but also imaginative thinking. With the repeat of Disney's classic '101 Dalmations,' sophomores Nancy Williams and Judy Siegel portray the puppies Sparky and Fluffy.

School spirit is high and alive as the sophomore class cabinet float spreads their enthusiasm in the Parade. Painted faces, toilet paper, red and white clothes decorated the school, prepared students for the upcoming Homecoming events.

At odds with her yearbook story, sophomore Julie Puljic rests a few moments hoping for more inspiration. In addition to stories, yearbook staff members also write headlines and captions.

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Geraldine Rosario
Craig Rosenbaum
Lindsay Ross
Jay Rossow

Courtney Rottner
Rodion Rozin
Brett Rubin
Kevin Rubin
Jennifer Rubio
Ben Ruzicka

Rachel Sair
Sophia Sakellarious
Dora Sakkas
Zoran Samardzija
Early Saputra
Ryan Schoen

# Two #2 pencils required

"Get out the number 2 pencils and the erasers. It's time for the Preliminary American Colleges Test." Sounds somewhat intimidating, doesn't it? The P-ACT provides a source of stress to sophomores who remember to bring their money in on time. The P-ACT serves as the official practice test for the ACT.

The idea behind the development of the test is to prepare sophomores for the onslaught of standardized tests that await them in junior year and to familiarize them with the ACT test format. According to guidance counselor Mark Medland, "The P-ACT is a good way to prepare for the actual test. It allows the sophomore to get familiarized with the ACT format. The students get back all correct answers as well as their answers and the test booklet. The students can check their answers. It is a great study guide for the real test." Students can assess their weaknesses and decide where improvement is needed.

Does the P-ACT really help students for the real thing? Senior Maya Hoffman recalls, "The P-ACT really acquainted me with the ACT form." Sophomore Chayanut Ponglorpisita commented, "It made me less nervous about taking all the important standardized tests next year." While the P-ACT doesn't officially count toward college admissions, it is an invaluable preparatory device for those who experience test anxiety.

**Erich Grauke**
**Tina Kavukattu**

Karl Schroeder
Sarah Schubert
Brian Schuhrke
Neena Schwartz
Banipal Seperghan
Whitney Shanahan

Majid Schehade
Gretchen Sheirok
Pavel Shevtsov
Dean Siatos
Judith Siegel
Ioannis Sikaras

Cindy Sivek
Jonathan Slader
Claudia Smith
Kathleen Sobczak
Alice Song
Cathy Song

# Test taking tips

"The big test is next Friday, and the teacher already uses scare tactics to make the class study. Come on ... that's a whole ten days away, including a weekend. Who does she think she's kidding?"

"There's a test tomorrow?! What test? Nobody told me about any test! How many questions are there? A hundred! What is this place-a prison or something?"

Sound familiar? When the shock wears away, the realization that a major cram session is in order sets in. But how does one avoid utter failure and survive the pressures of the test-taking world?

"I read over the section and memorize the strong points."

Melissa Becker

"I usually read it over until I have it memorized, and hope it's enough."

Jenny Ripalda

"I get up in the dead of night, light some candles and incense, and meditate."

John Opalinski

"I tape the notes to my forehead and let my brain absorb the knowledge."

Nisha Joseph

"The most important thing to do is sleep."

Agnes Hernandez

"I turn on the radio really loud, sit on my bed, and try to stay awake."

Dora Manetas

"Studying - what a concept!"

Lynn Noonnark

"I'm too smart to study and too cute to care."

Cheryl Mulingbayan

**Tina Kavukattu**

Feeling ill, sophomore Tim Fontana rests in the nurses' office. The office is staffed by Margaret Bassrawl and Barbara Scarbrough.

To earn money, sophomore Nadine Buczak, looks for the correctly dated cards to put back in the books returned. Library aides receive hourly wages for their work during school hours.

Rosie Sopikiotis
Dexi Spiratos
Eugene Spivak
Justine Sogjowski
Gina Stolz
Shana Stone

Maria Stratigakes
Stacy Strissel
Gary Strykowski
Sndra Subotich
Julia Suh
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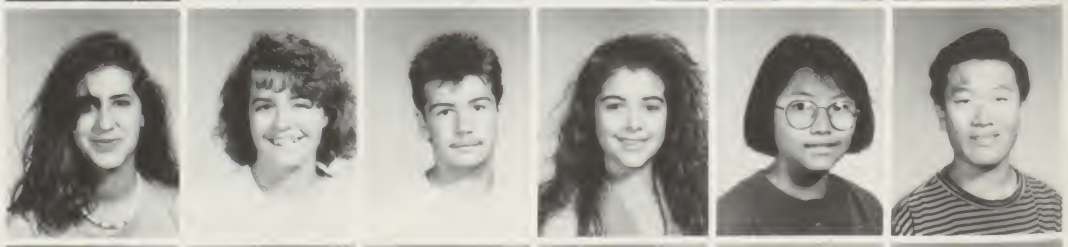

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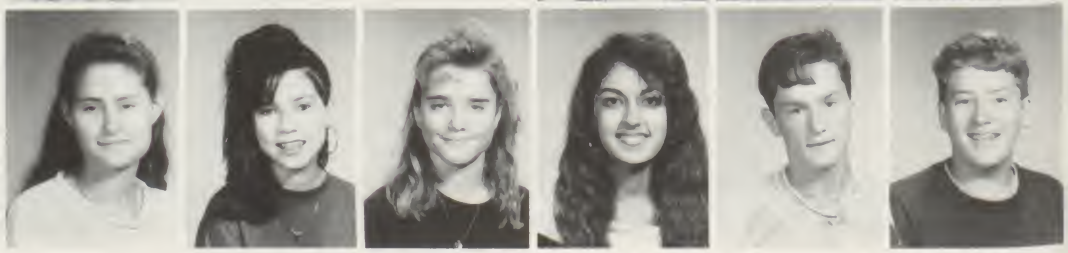
Thomas Tomasello



Showing great Halloween spirit, two sophomores, Nancy Williams and Cheryl Mulingbayan, come to school wearing creative costumes. All the halls were roaming with mysterical creatures.

Sitting patiently sophomore Toby Burton waits to talk to the dean. Students are called in to talk to their Dean from early morning through late afternoon.

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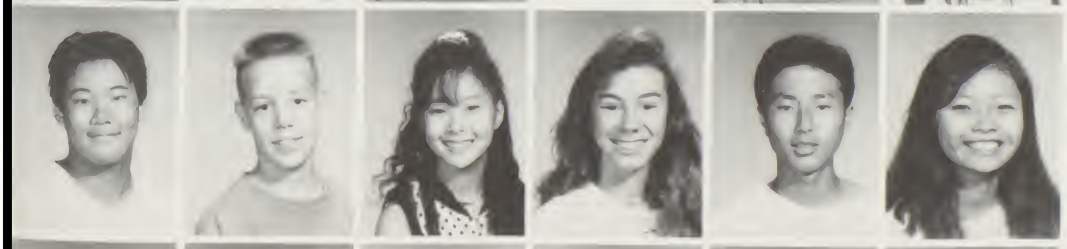
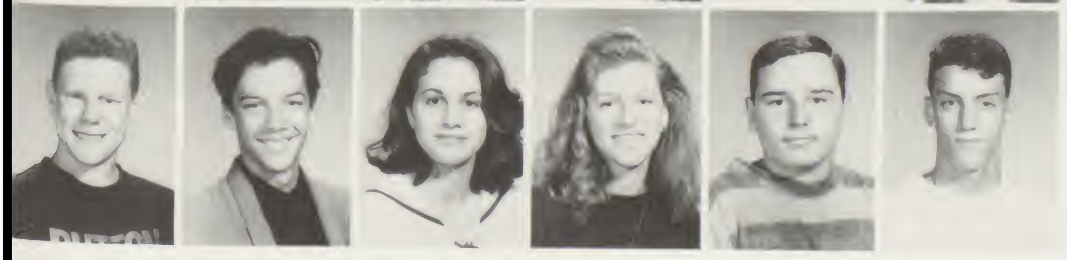
Sonya Ur
Sarah Vansickle

Craig Villacorta
Susan Vinci
Louis Virvilos
Mark Vives
Katrina Vollmann
Natasha Vujoshevich



Thomas Watanabe
Quinn Wherfel
Nancy Williams
Christine Wimmer
Jong Won
Amy Wong



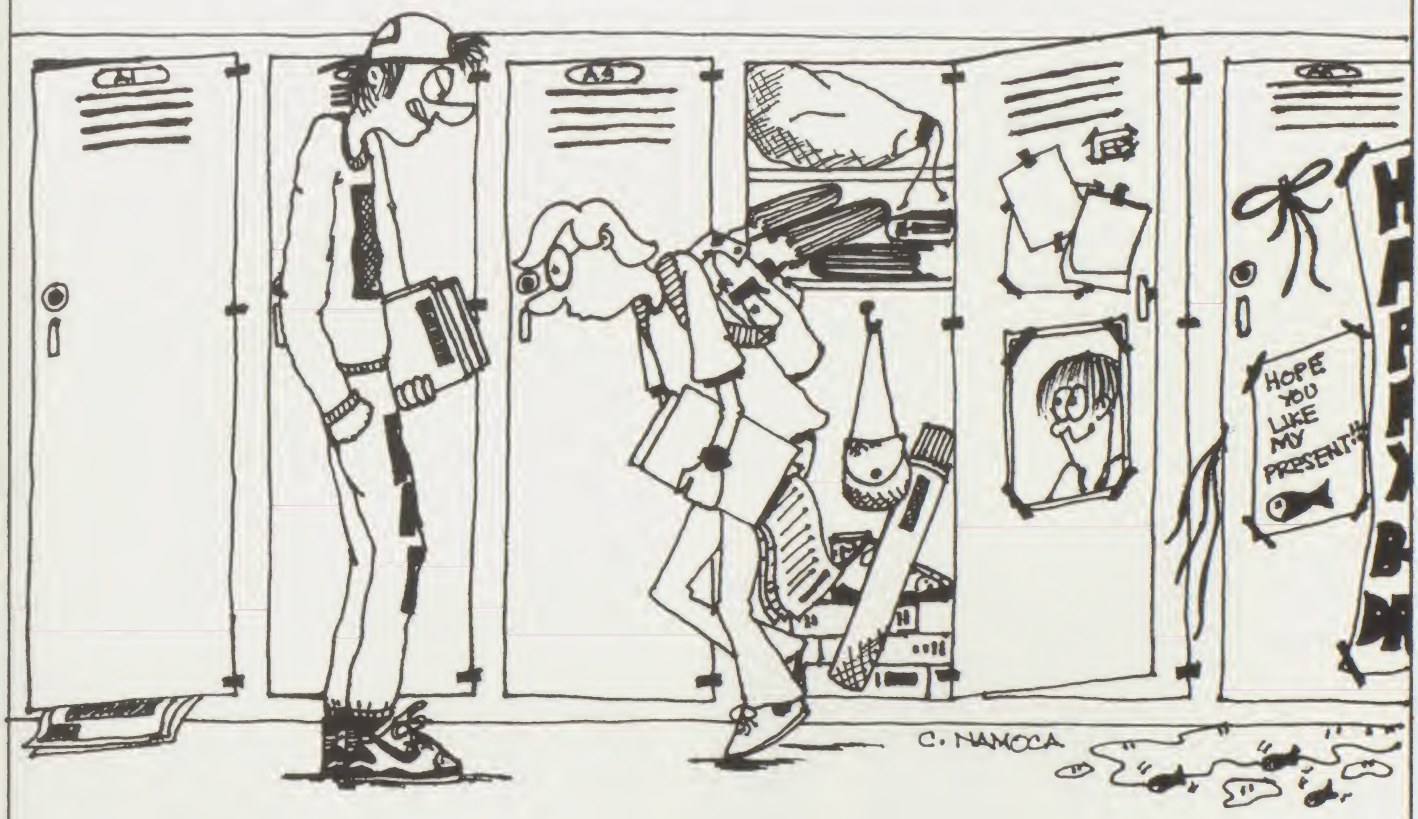
Marc Youngsteadt
Brian Zaker
Artemis Zarifopoulos
Sofia Zats
Ricky Zaucha
Jason Zonis

**Freshman Marc Conklin** passes time in study hall by drawing in his notebook. Many students try anything possible to get out of their study halls.

**Freshman Jennifer DeGuzman** smiles as she rides on the freshman homecoming court float. Perhaps dreams of one day riding in the queen's place passed through her mind as she though of her remaining three years at West.

**School nurse Barbara** Scarbrough wheels freshman Samantha Geer toward the Health Center. The nurses provide the student body an essential service by caring for its medical needs.

# FRESHMEN!!



Students line up and pile into the bus to seek warmth. All riders must present their I.D.'s upon boarding.

Freshmen Matthew Luby, Allen Jeong, and Eugene Ertman study vocabulary terms in English class. The study of terms is an important aspect of the required course.

Christopher Adas
Lee Adelson
Shelly Adler
Sarayoot Ajaryangkul
Amy Alexander
Mohamed Ali

Dayna Alper
Angela Ambrose
Nicole Andrews
Michael Angarola
Jennifer Angelilli
Angelo Apostolou

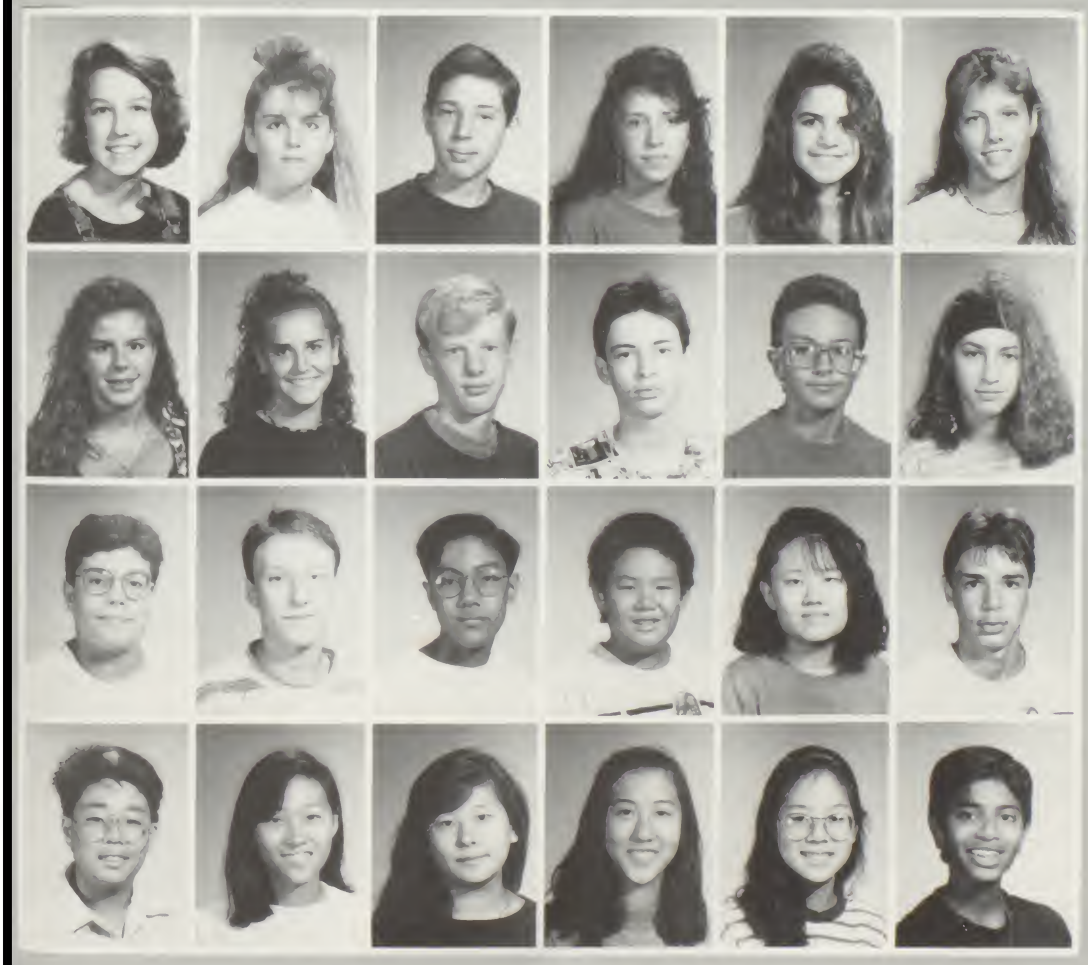
Aileen Aprieto
Erika Arauco
Theresa Arroyo
Amy Athanasiou
Gail Aurerbach
Renee Babu

Vladislav Bard
Carrie Barlow
Andrea Bauer
Cari Becker
Seth Bender
Josef Bender

# Freshman Jitters

After a restless night of tossing and turning in bed, the typical freshman pondered what awaited him in the cold halls of WEST. When Monday morning arrived, the freshman found himself numbly walking in the direction of a massive, tan structure, carrying his schedule in one hand and a pile of books in the other. The freshman arrived late for homeroom because a Senior gave him wrong directions. The homeroom teacher threatened the freshman with a tardy mark in his attendance book, but the freshman promised never to do it again. RING!!! the bell sounded and the freshman moved through the halls confused as if in a big maze. Walking through the halls later in the day, he discovered a problem --- pennies mysteriously flying through the air for no apparent reason. He used his books as a shield and ran for cover. At last lunch time arrived, and he thought he could meet other freshmen. Starving for some of that great cafeteria food that his brother, a SENIOR, had told him so much about, he raced to the cafeteria. How lucky to get such good advice from such a cool guy! After lunch, the last two of the freshman's classes went by without having to break a sweat. He learned two lessons that day. One, never pay more than 5 bucks for an elevator pass, and Two, never, ever get directions from a SENIOR!!!

**Richard Yee**



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Stacy Boldt

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Joshua Byer
Tanya Calascibetta

David Cancio
Johnny Cegur
Paul Chamnankit
David Chan
Bo Young Chang
Eugene Cherner

Sung Chi
Alice Cho
Suzy Cho
Eleanor Choi
Grace Choi
John Chollampel

Alexander Chorkawyj
Perry Chou
Melanie Christensen
Lucie Chwal
Danielle Comrov
Marcus Conklin

Lauren Costa
Greg Czajkowski
Anne Czupryna
Khale Daghestani
Jason Dalzell
Claudia David

Kathy Davos
Rina Dedhia
Kelly Degenhart
Jennifer Deguzman
Fernando Delgado
Nicole Depaolis

Maricris Depedro
Ronald Derengowski
Gilberto Diaz
Jennifer Doczekalski
Gregory Dolin
Nancy Donath

# Flying Pennies and Elevator Passes

## All part of being a freshman

As soon as the freshman began walking down the halls for the first time in his life, he felt a sense of well being, power, and a feeling that he belonged. Strolling along, he exhibited an expression of happiness, when from the corner of his eye, he noticed a disk flying through the air. With no warning and no time to duck, some small, blunt foreign object struck him. Finally, through the pain he focused on the object lying on the floor, one ordinary U.S. penny. With a sharp turn, he saw two seniors laughing uproariously over their little prank. Knowing he could do nothing, he turned his once proud face and walked away with a frown of embarrassment and sorrow.

This penny attack and other tricks serve to put useless freshmen back in their places, bottom zero at school. One other torture, simply pushing books from underneath their arms, causes total disaster, humiliation, and a few good laughs for the seniors. Tripping, a more practical and effective way to cause embarrassment, causes freshmen to drop their books and trip simultaneously ending up on the floor and looking quite clumsy. A freshman can get up from the floor with amazing speed.

These humorous practical jokes are not meant to hurt anyone physically or mentally, but just to keep a freshman in his place. Because these childish jokes are a tradition, despite the hurt, the freshman swallows his pride and laughs along with everyone else, knowing he will get his revenge on next year's freshman class.

**JOSH POTICHA**

Using drafting machine, freshman Jason Shauwecker carefully measures a straight line. Technical drawing is the beginner drafting class.

Jessica Drexler
Kristine Duran
Margaret Dymek
Saman Eskafyan
Annie Fan
Michael Farr

Syed Fasih
Jeremy Feigen
Brie Fiorito
Andrew Fischoff
Paul Fisher
John Frake

Christian Franz
Tracy Frey
Ronald Friedman
Bonnie Fuenfer
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Fernando Garcia
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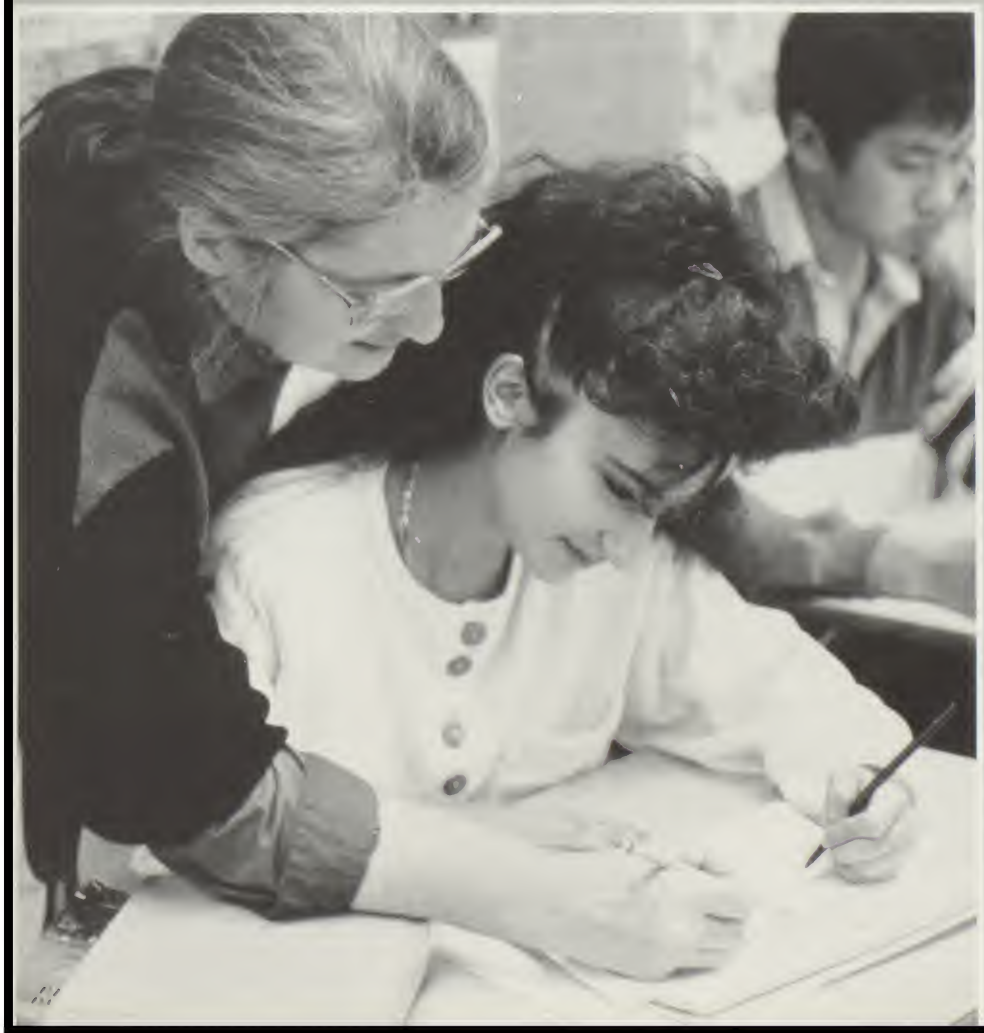

Substitute teacher, Betty Davis, helps freshman Samira Azziz with her assignment. Having a substitute doesn't always mean fun and games, work still has to be completed.

Freshmen Seth Bender and Sang Kim work on their in class English assignment. Thinking through a problem together provides different perspectives and insights.

# Frightened freshmen

Suspiciously eyeing the upperclassmen, most freshmen began their high school careers with the hope of surviving the first day. To accomplish this, many students tried as hard as they could to remain as calm as possible. "I woke up about four o'clock in the morning," recalls freshman Kristin Langwell, "and I tried on every outfit in my closet. When I finally got to school, I was so nervous I could barely open the front door."

Students starting high school commonly experience these fears and feelings. Besides being nervous, many kids see school as a huge jail that will keep them locked up until summer rolls around again. "I couldn't believe my vacation went by so quickly. As I sat in my first class, I wished I was back at home watching television or talking on the phone, " remembered freshman Sarah Kim.

Fortunately, many positive aspects to starting high school also exist. "I met so many people my first day and a lot of them are now my friends. High school has been my link to bigger and better things, explained Tracy Snyder, "Junior high seems so far away and childish."

For the vast majority of freshmen, the first day turned out much better than they had expected. "I was surprised to go through the day without getting pennies thrown at me or being stuffed in a locker by one of the cruel seniors," said Rachel Mandal. The first day at high school left many different impressions on the entire freshmen class. For every student, the memories will live on forever.

**Elena Krop**

Nick Gikas
Peter Gikas
Sara Gonzales
Tarun Goyal
Rachel Grandinetti
Stephanie Greenman

Rachel Gressel
Michael Griffin
Jennifer Grutzmacher
Saramarie Guetzlaff
Katherine Harris
Jason Hayden

John Hedrick
Luke Henry
Johann Hernandez
Jason Hibner
Richard Holler
Roisin Holmes

Frank Houmpavlis
Robert Hryniewicki
Su Hwang
Daniel Ilagan
Kelly Irwin
Joseph Isfan

Greg Ishikawa
Archawee Jamjun
Melissa Jansson
Mathew Javanshad
Allen Jeong
Stacy Jesse

Kristi Johnson
Jennifer Jung
Shivani Kamdar
Ellen Karafotias
Joanna Katz
Jennifer Keany

Joseph Kedan
Veena Keny
Yvonne Khasho
Franco Khnanisho
Renato Kiam
Annie Kim

# Beyond three hundred minutes

Contrary to popular belief, currently enrolled freshmen do, in fact, participate in extra-curricular activities. Such as football, girls' swimming and a variety of clubs.

Explaining the appeal of football, safety Angelo Panoutsos comments with a smirk that he thrives on the competition. Safety Tony Pontikis adds that he gets "psyched" for Saturday games by the demanding practices.

For others, the sapphire blue, chlorinated pool satisfies the urge for competition, as well as providing some relaxation from a stressful school day. Swimmer Melissa Jannson states that Freshman Orientation gave her the opportunity to sign up for the team. Since swimmers are not separated by class, experienced upperclassmen work together with a lot of cooperation to show the ropes to incoming freshies.

A variety of ethnic and academic clubs also exist within our school of "Excellence". Ethnic clubs such as Hellenic, Slavic, Spanish and Filipino all join together every December for an "International Night" of fun. Slavic club vice-president Suzana Radojic laughingly explains that many diverse nationalities compose her clique of friends, and she likes these cultures. Elena Krop enjoys voicing her points of view during debate competition.

Even though the school day begins at the early bird hour of 7:30 and runs through 2:45, and some students have home obligations or work part time jobs, many still find time to participate in at least one extra-curricular activity. Whether joining clubs or competing against other schools, most underclassmen understand the phrase, "Get involved!!!!"

**Katina Kouris**

Daniel Kim
Davis Kim
Sang Kim
Sarah Kim
Danielle Kitover
Oren Klass

Goran Knezevic
Vlad Knodosh
William Ko
Sibyl Korattiyil
Paul Korzun
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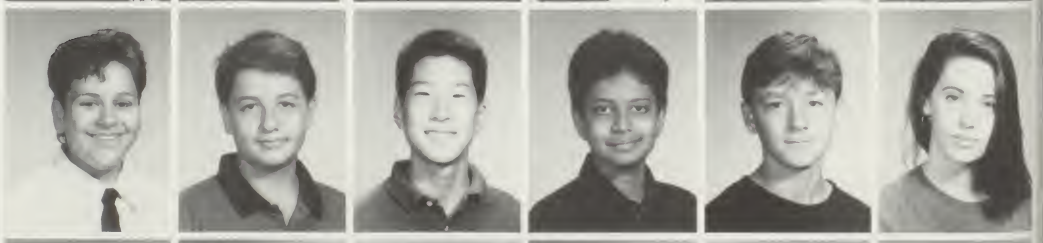

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Lester Krzysik
Michael Kusecek
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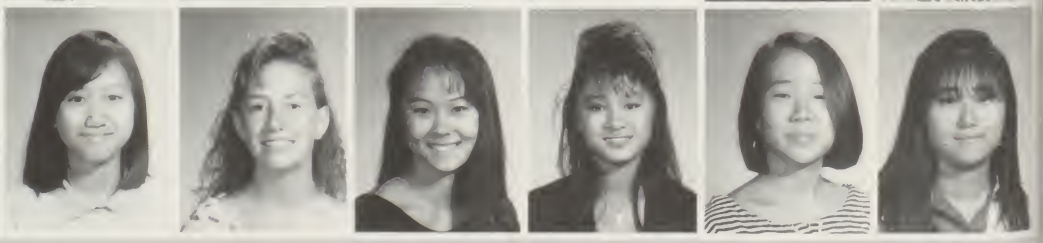
Kristin Langwell

Mary Joy Lanuza
Sheila Leanna
Catherine Lee
Jane Lee
Julie Lee
Sandi Lee



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Claire Lempert
Hilary Leon
Adrianne Limjoco
Demetri Liolis

Vicki Lombardo
Matthew Luby
Mahesh Madhav
Jina Maeng
Robert Magiet
Bahar Maheronnaghsh

Karen Malina
Matthew Malooly
Lori Mammoser
Joshua Manaois
Rosa Mancera
Rachel Mandal

Substitute teacher Betty Davis answers sophomore Jason Trylovich's question. Davis has substituted for more than 8 years at West.

In attendance IRC representative Archawee Jamjun, finishes signing some papers for the Chinese and Thai Club. Extracurricular activities give students a chance to associate with friends.

# Freshmen Disorientation

## The disease that catches all

All Freshmen have had a strange attack of disorientation at least once, whether or not they choose to admit it. The inevitable "wrong room" syndrome snuck up on unsuspecting Amy. "While walking toward my class, I decided to do some last minute cramming. So, I didn't notice I had walked into a room full of seniors until they began laughing. I ran out completely embarrassed." Another Froshie Rochine, had a slightly different experience. "On the first day of school, I sat through the wrong English class. Instead of going to room 116 I went to room 118. I didn't realize my mistake until the next day."

The Freshmen symptoms don't always end with mixed up classes; for some of the unfortunate, the confusion lurks in the shadows of the hallway awaiting young Frosh blood. Every Sophomore, Junior and senior has been the victim of a Freshman running into them or tripping down the hallway. Dawn explains "I recognized a girl walking in front of me, when I put my hands over her eyes from behind her, she just fell." Another Freshman admitted that when he walked up the stairs, he fell down and the girl behind him fell right on top of him. Michelle, a Freshman, stated that she hates most turning a corner, not seeing someone and then walking right into them.

Fortunately, this disease affects only Freshmen; as soon as they become Sophomores, the symptoms disappear and they too, understand what bugs everyone else so much about Freshmen.

**Melissa Becker**

Gina Manfre'
Kerry Mantell
Shana Margolis
Michelle Marino
Marla Marshfield
Michelle Martin

Maria Masalis
Melinda Mata
Jennifer Matik
Jeremy McCormick
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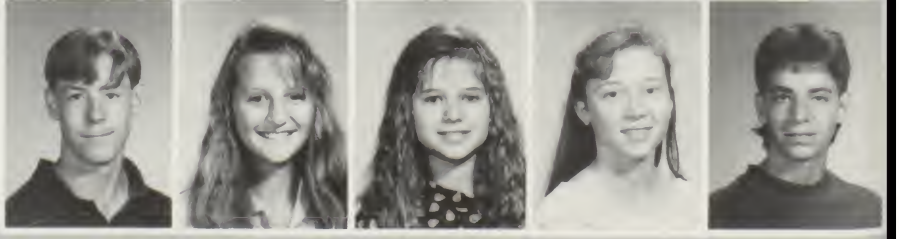


Beaming with smiles and waving hello's are the cheerleaders in the annual Homecoming parade. Many small businesses located along the pathway enjoy the trail of floats provided by the clubs and activities.

Andrea Mitofsky
David Mitria
Shannon Moore
William Morgan
Jamenda Moss
Kristine Mueller

Kristy Mun
James Murken
Linda Muscarello
Matthew Naka
Ma. Rowenda Namoca
Sapna Narula

Tanueer Nayiullah
Kim Nelson
Ira Nikolarellis
Christine Ong
Edward Opdyke
Snezana Orlic

Boris Ospovat
William Pa
Angelo Panoutsos
Amar Parikh
Helen Park
Monica Park

Valerie Parreno
Mark Pasignajen
Prair Pataramekin
Hetal Patel
Neha Patel
Joseph Patyk

Geoffrey Pautsch
Nada Pavlovic
Cathleen Pawlowski
Lelani Perea
Elias Peroulas
Alla Pertsovsky

# Moving Forward Looking Back

Hearing derisive yells of "freshman", dodging pennise, and getting lost in the confusing hallways, exemplify some of the common tortures of freshman year. Becoming a sophomore puts an end to these legendary tortures. When asked what they see differently this year, sophomores had plenty to say.

Adrian Baptista- "Sophomores year is definitely more fun than last year because I know so many more people."

Alex Castaneda- "I think sophomores have more respect, and it's nice to be superior over someone else."

Rod Deano- "Despite all the homework, sophomore year is a lot of fun because some of my friends are starting to drive.

Don Kim- "I feel more comfortable in the cafeteria because last year I knocked over a stack of trays."

Eric Matten- "The classes are much more difficult, and the teachers seem to be a lot more lenient."

Jimmy Ong- "I have to study a lot more for my classes."

Josh Poticha- "I don't get pushed around by upperclassmen anymore."

Maria Stratigakes- "I feel more relaxed and at ease because I know exactly what to do."

Ben Ruzika- "Now that I have off-campus, I can go out to lunch with my friends."

Kevin Ratliff- "I feel like I have more authority."

Students find both advantages and disadvantages in become sophomores. Although classes get harder, they enjoy the respect they gain. Not only do they receive more privileges, they also begin to take on the responsibility of becoming role models to younger students.

**Kelly Quinn**

Sophomore John Opalinski pours over his math assignment with a can of ginger ale at his sides. When not busying himself with homework Opalinski can be found doing laps in the pool or zooming around in the sky earning his pilot's license.

Jaime Peterson
Nicole Pisani
Joseph Pittro
Catherine Poch
Linda Pool
Peter Poulos

Denise Pouplikolas
Elizabeth Powers
Christopher Pozdol
Marina Pratikakis
Suzana Protega
Kelly Przybylski

Christy Psihogios
Robin Puthusseril
Suzana Radojcic
Julia Raymond
Armands Revelins
Valerie Reznik

Freshmen Tracy Sloan and Joe Neumayer make use of the Foreign Language Resource Center. Resource Centers are a welcome alternative from study halls.

# Frustrated freshmen

"Oh no! Only five minutes to get to my next class," cries a worried freshman as the tone sounded. Distressed freshmen dash through the hall weaving through crowds of students. Before reaching their destinations, the freshmen manage to drop their books at least three or four time and sometimes walk into unscheduled classes. At lunch, they sit unknowingly at the senior tables, and they return from buying pop to find their chairs occupied by upperclassmen. After lunch, they go off on a wild adventure searching high and low for their assigned lockers; then they struggle to remember the correct combination. Finally, they "crack the code," grab their stuff, and make their way panting toward the door. They catch their bus as it begins to pull away, and they bang on the doors with a look of terror on their faces. The driver opens up, annoyed at the latecomers and immediately asks for IDs. The freshmen turn white and tremble, panic-stricken as they realize that they left their IDs at home . . . what else could go wrong for these frustrated freshmen?

"My friend and I stayed after school for a club meeting, and when it ended early, we decided to wait for the bus in the back of the school, so we wouldn't miss it. We waited until about 4:45 until we realized that this bus stopped in front of the auditorium!"

**-Cathy Poch**

"I thought everything was going great my first week of school, but one day, I took the wrong bus home. Instead of going to Lincolnwood, I went all the way to Bunker Hill Estates. The driver had to drive me back to school."

**-Snezana Orlic**

**"I was running down the stairs to get to class when I tripped over something and fell all the way down. My Algebra teacher was watching. I had cut my finger, and I had two bruises."**

**-Danielle Kitover**
**Grace Chong**
**Aryn Grossman**

Maria Ricotta
Rachel Roddy
Meredith Ross
Angela Rubio
Douglas Rudin
Marlene Saavedra

Homayoun Saidai
Alisa Sajadi
Dino Sakkas
Corrie Sammon
Cesar Sanchez
Jason Sansone

Ryan Schack
Lila Schallert-Wygal
Jason Schauwecker
Mark Schmidt
Rachael Schwartz
Rachel Seed

Chirag Shah
Hena Shmim
Heather Shapiro
Matthew Sheahan
Fred Shestopal
Alex Shteyn

Parvez Siddiqui
Angela Sideris
Dimitrios Sikaras
Chang Sin
Gurjeet Singh
Tracy Sloan

Welcome Class of '95. All freshmen were given the opportunity to get to know one another at the annual Frosh-Soph. Mixer.

Art teacher Richard Requarth assists freshman Anna Park on her project. Requarth is one of the few teachers that conduct class at both West and North.

Tracy Snyder
Janet Song
Debra Sosnowski
Pam Speropoulos
David Spitz
Jacqueline Stamer

Rachel Stengel
Nela Stevanovic
Stacy Strama
Hilary Strauch
Tara Streiff
Don Sukantawanich

Donna Sulejic
Kristy Sullivan
Robert Swanson
Nina Swusdipanee
Michael Taheny
Monica Tejada

Christina Teruel
Benu Thomas
Julie Thomas
Suchila Tienchai
Guinevere Tiffin
Abigail Torres

Heather Trier
Aimee Trilling
Sophia Tsipianitis
Atitaya Tubrung
Joey Turos
Saleem Umar

Alex Usher
Mehmet Uygun
Shiva Vallabhapurapu
Cecilia Varisco
George Vasdekis
Joanna Vassilatos

Nicole Velasquez
Michael Volarevic
Vasiliki Vourvahis
Chieko Wakao
Kimberly Wallin
Jennifer Wark

# Calling All Freshmen

Freshman basketball player Tara Streiff stops a moment to think about the coach's advice. Basketball gives students a chance to show and enhance their talents.

Oh! Those embarrassing moments, victims of flying pennies, dropping a load of books and upperclassmen calling out "FRESHMEN'. At that moment we wished that our freshman year would end right then and there; freshmen just wanted to kill those sophomores, juniors, seniors for doing those terribly embarrassing things.

When we're pulled down to the dean's office, feeling the jitters and fearing the dean's yelling, "next", "an hour after school", "Saturday". When finally it came to your turn, you clammed up and started sweating cats and dogs, thinking you're only a freshman, so the deans will automatically give you a detention for no reason.

Walking into the wrong classroom during the wrong mods might be the most embarrassing moment. Complaining about that big white cut slip that has been given to you by the teachers whose class you should have been in.

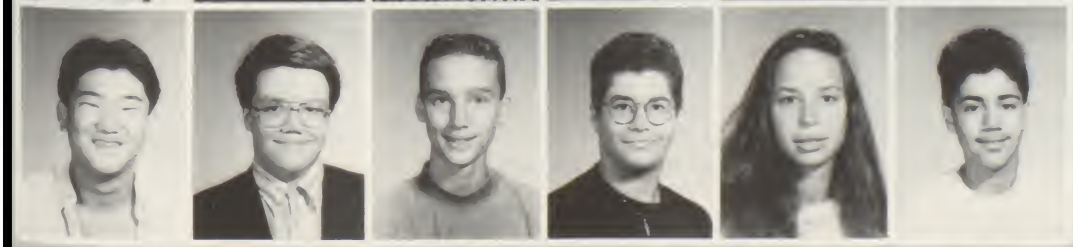
Freshman year we learned a lot: things like how to get teacher you want, lie properly, cut class and not receive a cut slip or detention. As our sophomore year begins we can look back and see all our foolish mistakes. We can also breathe a sigh of relief. WE'RE SOPHOMORES!!

**Matt Joffe**

Jason Weber

Janice Weiss
Steven Weiss
Jennifer Western
Sara Williams
David Wishnick
Shuelon Wolford

Richard Wozniczk
Kyung Yoo
Weon Yoo
Deana Youkhana
Evoun Yousif
Paul Yun



Peter Yun
Jason Zaker
Anthony Zale
Tom Zaroo
Loretta Zenawick
Deyoun Zomaya

**Principal Donald Ring,** Athletic Director Gerry Turry and fans focus intently on the players on the field. Both day and night games are played on Basrak Field.

**English teachers William** Geismann and Angela Graham work in the Resource Center during free mods. The Center is a popular place for students to work quietly.

**Sophomore Scott Gartner** and Brian "DOC" Katzman share a laugh after successful game. This was a common sight with the Conference Champion sophomore football team.

# STAFF!!

# Teachers reveal pluses and minuses about West

"The support and help teachers are willing to give to their students is my favorite part of teaching," comment Social Studies teacher Gwen Willerford. Teachers looking for a great atmosphere in which to work, would have no problem finding it here. The eager students show their willingness to learn and have every intention to stay in school. Biology teacher John Beeftink finds this school such a wonderful learning and teaching environment because he thinks, "The students and faculty members all contribute to the society here at Niles West."

Usually negative aspects seem to accompany positive, but the case seems to be different here. Almost all of the faculty members have a positive attitude toward the school, and very few of the teachers have negative feelings, if any usually about the physical problems. All of the physical problems can rage from the temperature of the school to a bad parking space one might of received. Phyllis Axon of the IIC program explains, "The only apparent negative point about West is the fact that my room and office have no window."

Many teachers find the school a great place, and have no window." Many teachers find the school a great place, and have no answer when asked the question, "What are your least favorite things about Niles West."

The teachers love the school and its environment and one couldn't think of any other place he or she would rather teach. This exceptional faculty staff gives the school its most proud name and the unbeatable reputation.

Joshua Poticha

Leonard Ackman, Director of Administration
Marlene Aderman, Board Member
Emerson Ahrens, Director of Practical Arts
Glenn Anderson, Industrial Arts

William Apostal, Science
Jean Armour, GPE
John Armour, BPE
Phyllis Axon, IIC

James C. Batts, English
Steven Beaver, Foreign Language
John Beeftink, Science
Ray Bentsen, Math/Computer Service

Esther Berk, Substitute
Gerald W. Boevers, Social Studies
Phyllis Bower, Secretary
David Brandes, Social Studies

Joseph Brennan, Foreign Language
George Brink, Foreign Language
John R. Burkel, BPE
Emil Capitani, Mathematics

Stanley Carey, CVE
Andrea Carlson, Social Studies
Mary Pat Carr, Guidance Counselor
Raymond Carr, CIC

Math teacher Don Field speaks with senior Heather McKenna in the Math and Science Resource Center. Students go to this third floor room when they need extra help with their math or science classes.

Juanita Carlson, CIC
Patrick Carroll, Science
Marla Cowan, Foreign Language
Jean Damisch, IIC

Betty Davis, Substitute
Gary Davis, Art
Wilda DeFur, Home Economics
Marie DeLeonardis, Clerk-Typist

# Consult your counselors

Eight people really run the school, helping students with schedules, personal problems, and college applications. No, not the Board of Education but the counselors: Mary Carr, Barbara Handler, Roberta Jorgensen, Hope Kracht, Mark Medland, Tom Meyer, Yvonne Miller, and college counselor Frank Mustari.

The counselors don't just do scheduling; they also help with personal problems. If a student has trouble with a teacher, fails, or just needs a shoulder, the counselor stands ready to help. College counselor Frank Mustari assists juniors and seniors with questions about the size, cost, and location of colleges. However, counselors also care about underclassmen, too. Freshman who can't find their way around school might stop in and ask for directions. They also answer questions about class rank, when grades come out, or why a teacher acts so mean. When students receive a little pink slip in homeroom to see their counselor they usually think they're flunking, but often the counselors simply want to warn them about slipping grades or behavior problems. Counselors act as educated friends who try to give advice. One counselor Roberta Jorgensen explains, "My job is challenging, and a lot of things happen here which make it enjoyable". That little pink sheet in your homeroom just means a visit to a very close friend calling.

**Matt Joffe**

Instead of picking on someone his own size, Senior Ryan Gonzales traps chemistry teacher Howard Fogel, in a head lock. Occasionally, both teacher and student will engage in a bit of harmless horseplay.

Jeanne Derichs, English
Dana Des Jardins, English
Irwin Drobny, Social Studies
Dennis Duffy, English

Todd Dvorak, Mathematics
Judith Erickson, Clerk-Typist
Don W. Field, Mathematics
Patrick Flynn, English

Steven B. Foerch, Science
Howard Fogel, Science
Chris Fontana, Foreign Language
Dottie Fugiel, Science

George Galla, Driver Education
William F. Geismann, English
David M. Genis, Science
Barbara Giannelli, Clerk-Typist

Sherry Goldman, Clerk-Typist
Angela Graham, English
Robert Grahn, Substitute
Marie Grunst, Special Education

Karen Gubbins, PTSA President
Garry Gustafson, PE
John Handzel, AVC
Lee Heeren, GPE

Ron Henrici, PE
Josephine Hentz, Home Economics
Sarell Hesser, Science
John Hinck, Superintendent

Joyce Horne, Clerk-Typist
Linda Horwitz, ESL
Diane Hosfield, Technical Assistant- AVC
Frank Houlihan, Driver Education

# "Twenty pages for tonight"

"All right class, tonight homework is . . ." What a familiar yet dreaded sound for students! Everyday towards the end of class, teachers assign a multitude of work for students to finish that night.

Some teachers think that homework represents a vital part of a student's learning process."Whether writing or reading, homework gives students a chance to go over what they have learned during class," explains science teacher Don Waddell. English teacher William Geisman agreed, saying "It is necessary as a follow through for learning and exploration held in class, as a way to independent and related (to the subject) thinking 'As a private time to use the head'."

Although some teachers use homework as one of their teaching devices, for most it is not the centerpiece of the educational process. Business teacher Jenifer Sinnick feels homework, ". . . depends on the class and academic level. I see homework most acceptable in classes such as English, mathematics, and history."

Written assignments remain in the most popular form of homework but many teachers also employ reading or group assignments. English teacher Jerome Orr feels that, "A foolproof assignment is one that involves reading. It must be done by the individual and a quick quiz the next day lets me know or not students did, indeed, do their homework." Whether a reading, writing or a research assignment, students definitely get their fill of homework.

**Steve Shefsky**

Marian Jaeschke, Home Economics
Andrew Johnson, Foreign Language
Stanton Jones, Mathematics
Roberta Jorgesen, Guidance Counselor

Glenn Jurak, Industrial Arts
Steven Katz, Music
Brian Katzman, Athletic Equipment Manager
Rita Kay, Science

Marvin Klebba, English
David Klingenberger, English
Marilyn Kolas, Clerk-Typist
Anthone Kort, Mathematics

Hope Ellen Kracht, Guidance Counselor
Fred Kral, Social Worker
Ann Levinson, Science
Nikki Liardakis, Clerk-Typist

Dean Larry Erikson takes a break from assigning detentions to take part in the Annual Blood Drive. Every year the National Honor Society holds a blood drive.

Martha Lietz, Science
Mary Inez Long, Science
Shirley Lundberg, IIC
Julie Malek, Social Studies

Enda Manuud, ESL Aide
Patricia Matlak, GPE
Mary Ann McElfresh, Home Economics
Tom Meskel, Director of Mathematics, Science

R. Joseph Meyer, Social Studies
Phyllis Mooradian, Executive Secretary/Director
Frank Mustari, College Counselor
Geri Nash, English

Lidia Nazak, Clerk-Typist
Beth Noparstak, Clerk-Typist
Geraldine O'Connell, Executive Secretary/Director
Jean Ordonez, English

Elizabeth Oldham, Home Economics
Jerome Orr, English
Sherry Owens, Music
Eleanor Parker, Librarian

# Teachers dream about a change of pace

Most Niles West teachers love their jobs and probably couldn't imagine doing anything else; however, some teachers really do dream about a change of pace. Students might find it difficult to imagine their teachers waiting on tables or surfing in California. Nevertheless, the following teachers have answered the important question, "If I weren't teaching at Niles West, I'd probably be . . ."

". . . baking cookies at home."
Faith Shapiro

". . . at the University pursuing a Ph.D in Child Psychology."
Ellen Robertson

". . . watching old movies on American Movie Classics."
Irwin Drobny

". . . working for the UNICEF health program."
Elizabeth Oldham

". . . sun bathing and running a tourist trap on the island of Sardinia."
Geri Nash

". . . working full-time on my Master's Degree and waiting on tables part-time."
Jean Ordonez

". . . an owner of a recycling company. I'd promote the importance of being good stewards over the earth's resources."
Pat Matlak

". . . working for an advertising agency, writing travelogues of New Zealand, or running a school for trapeze artists."
Angela Graham

". . . a metallurgist in a company located in Chicago."
James Strnad

". . . in California surfing or at least on a white sand beach keeping fit."
Bob Grahn

". . . retired from thirty-five years of boring service with some grant corporation, like an insurance company, having done some supposedly more lucrative but white-collar task. In my fantasy, I like to imagine that I am a key Disney animator or a sports illustrator or a political cartoonist."
William Geismann

**Ann Choi**

Determined to get an A for the marking period, junior Victor Peralta gets ahead with extra help from English teacher Pat Flynn. Many teachers remain after school hours to provide special tutoring to students.

William Parker, Director of Social Studies
Marlene Peterson, Social Worker
William Richardson, BPE
Phyllis Rieman, Librarian

Donald G. Ring, Principal
Shelly Ritz, Executive Secretary/Director
Elizabeth Robertson, Foreign Language
Wayne Rogoski, Science

Alper Sanford, Board Member
Patrick Savage, Business
David Schauer, Reading
Billy Schnurr, BPE

Laura Schwartz, Board Member
Hedy Schwenn, Secretary
Phyllis Seltzer, Special Education Assistant (CIC)
Joseph Serpico, Science

Faith Shapiro, English
Laurie Shapiro, Speech Pathologist
Carol Simone, Social Studies
Jenifer Sinnick, Business

Judi Sloan, GPE
David Slovoy, IIC
Lois Stanciak, Director of Student Services
Roger Stein, Director of Foreign Language

Gail Stone, Board Member
Patricia Stone, Reading
James Strnad, Science
Mary Jo Tobalin, Foreign Language

Andrea Tomaras, Executive Secretary/Director
Gerald Turry, Director of Physical Welfare
Jacqueline Udell, Assistant Security Officer
Joyce Van Alstin, Health

Janet Vavloukis, Secretary
Saul Weiner, Board Member
Karen Weinstock, Board Member
Joe Weiss, Board Member

Ron Wendell, Clerk
Gwen Willeford, Social Studies
Judith Yacker, English
Peter Zorn, Foreign Language

Coaches Joyce Van Alstin and Luis Torres encourage a swimmer to kick at a girl's swim meet. Kicking is often neglected by swimmers.

English teacher Angela Graham delivers a lecture to her AP students. In addition to her teaching duties, Graham also finds time to sponsor the Korean Club.

# New Faculty Faces

Get out the school handbook and the official school map! They don't know where to go. Facing a new class for the first time, they bravely overcome their nervousness, even though they may have been assigned to the least popular classes. No, they're not freshman, they're new teachers.

The school administration hired over twenty new people to help educate students. A number of retiring teachers created the need for the new faculty. Most new teachers bring a touch of enthusiasm with them. Mary Joe Tobalin, Foreign Language, can not believe she "can actually have this much fun at work." The new staff also finds they may have to bear a few burdens. "I was surprised by the number of mice in my room," said Julie Malek, Social Studies. Of course, teachers, new and old, share the student body's school spirit. Joe Serpico, Physics, was glad "our football team made the playoffs!" Andrea Carlson, Social Studies, loves "the continuous creativity and hilarious sense of humor coming from the students." And unmarred by years of teaching, Chris Schwarz, Social Studies, was amazed "that (he) actually gets paid for this."

After a few year employed as an educator, teachers learn little tricks to help make the standard lessons interesting. According to the age old adage of "practice makes perfect", the "freshman" teachers of today become the "seasoned veterans" of tomorrow.

**Tina Kavukattu**

**Letting his imagination** take over, senior Adam Davis puts the finishing touches on his pottery project. Many students enjoy art classes because it is an outlet for their creativity.

**National Honor Society** members, Shasi Gonda, Aryn Grossman, and Juni Ha, listen as the speaker talks of their accomplishments. The Induction Ceremony brought freshmen and seniors together to honor the members.

**Seniors Nina Bavaro** and Abbie Greene work closely with yearbook Adviser Jerry Orr to complete a story assignment. The yearbook staff work long hard hours to produce the best material possible.

# Senior Credits

**Happy to be in** school, seniors Ailene Tulen and Aera Chung wander through the hallway. All students are required to have three hundred minutes of supervised classroom.

**Barbara M. Abragan:** Soccer 1; Yearbook 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**George Achett:** Cross Country 1; Math Team 3, 4; JETS 4.

**Mimi Adaya:** Cheerleading 3, 4; Debate 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Softball 1; Soccer 2, 3; Theater 1; Midnight Riders 3.

**Jennifer Agnos:** Volleyball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

**Tricia Alday:** Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Noah Ament:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Current Events Club 2, 3; N Club 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Controlled Car Club 1; Medical Careers Club 1.

**Ramy Antar:** Tennis 1, 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 4; Chess Club 3, 4.

**Jeanie Baity:** Midnight Riders 3, 4.

**Mauricio Bastidas:** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3.

**Erik M. Bauer:** Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; JETS 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.

**Nina Bavaro:** Cheerleading 1; Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 2; Class Cabinet 2; Yearbook 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Leaders Gym 3, 4.

**Darlene Berkovitz:** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Friends of Amnesty 4; National Honor Society 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Italian Club 1, 2, 3; Seminars for Scholars 4; German Exchange Program 3.

**Brian Berkowitz:** Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Class Cabinet 1.

**Julie Bezanes:** Softball 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 2, 3; Student Union 2, 3; Class Cabinet 3, 4; Theater 4; Peer Counseling 2, 3, 4; Drumline 1; Band 1; Rain Forest Awareness Committee 1.

**Alpana Bhatia:** Indian Club 4; Israeli Club 4; Art Council 4.

**Rachel Borak:** Volleyball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 4; Class Cabinet 1; Student Union 1; Spanish Honor Society 4; National Honor Society 4.

**Frith Breitzer:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2; Jazz band 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Leaders Gym 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Theater 2, 3, 4.

**Brenda C. Boyles:** Soccer 1; Drumline 1; Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; Rain Forest Awareness Committee 1, 2.

**Dawn Buczak:** Rain Forest Awareness Committee 2; Ecology Club 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.

**Mary Jane Buendia:** Filipino Club 2, 4; French Club 4; W.H.O. 4; SADD 2.

**Paul Buisseret:** Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Aeronautics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Italian Club 3; Tutors Club 3, 4; Peer Counseling 1; National

Honor Society 4; German Exchange Program 3.

**Tony Caceres:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Kristen Carlsen:** Spanish Club 1; Color Guard 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Rain Forest Awareness Committee 2; Ecology Club 3, 4; Theater 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

**Maria Castro:** Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Chung Cha:** Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2; Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater 2, 3, 4; International Thespian Society 4; National Honor Society 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Houtan Chaboki:** Cross Country 1; Tennis 2; Academic Bowl 4; Korean Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2.

**En Chen:** Swimming 2; Track 2; Chinese Club 2, 4; Israeli Club 4.

**Ann Choi:** Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Korean Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; International Relations Council 4.

**John Chon:** Soccer 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 2, 3, 4; Chinese Club 2, 3; JETS 3, 4; Academic Bowl 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

**Grace Chong:** Cross Country 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Tennis 2; Basketball 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Italian Club 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Yearbook 4.

**Kevin Christensen:** Golf 1;

**Golfing at Wilmette** Country Club senior Matt Saitta practices putting stroke before he plays the course. Golf requires high levels of patience, skill and concentration.

Gymnastics 1, 2.

**Gail Chung:** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; National Honor Society 4.

**Allison Clark:** Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Eric Clark:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1.

**Jon Cornbleet:** Debate 1; Newspaper 4; Peer Counseling 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Italian Club 2; Student Union 1, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 4; Student Senate 1, 4.

**Danny Danguilan:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 4.

**Billy David:** Power Lifting 3, 4.

**Jenny Deano:** Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1.

**Marco DeGuzman:** Filipino Club 3, 4; Korean Club 3, 4; Chinese Club 3; Bible Study 3, 4.

**Mike Diete:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

**Angelo Dizon:** Football 1, 2, 3,

4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; National Honor Society 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

**Nikki Dubin:** Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater 1; Photography Club 2, 3.

**Alaina Elmer:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; German Exchange 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater 2; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

**Jeff Epstein:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Matthew Falco:** Regional Drafting Competition 3; State Drafting Competition 3.

**Ellen Farber:** Literary Magazine 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Ecology Club 3, 4; Color Guard 1, 2.

**Christine Faulkner:** Class Cabinet 1; Italian Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; W.H.O. 3, 4; Friends of Amnesty 3, 4; Ecology Club 3, 4; Photography Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

**Mandy Feldman:** Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Theater 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Math Team 2, 3, 4; Academic Bowl 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

**Elena Fen:** Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2; SADD 4; Volleyball 1; Orchesis 2, 3; Pom Pon 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

**Vanessa Rhea Flores:** Filipino Club 1, 2; Orchesis 4; Leaders Gym 3, 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Gus Foutris:** Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

**Dana Friedman:** Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1; Peer Counseling 3, 4; SADD 4; National Honor Society 4.

**Brett Fuenfer:** Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2; Cross Country 3.

**Pom Pon member Tricia** Alday leads the formation during a break in the athletic action. The squad always gets applause from the crowd because of their high energy routines.

**Jaroslaw Gebus:** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Elias Giannos:** Baseball 1, 2.

**Jessica Glick:** Soccer 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 4.

**Adam Gold:** Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; SADD 1, 2.

**Lisa Goodman:** Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 1, 2; International Thespian Society 3, 4; Israeli Club 1, 2.

**Barry S. Goldberg:** Israeli Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 3, 4; Israeli Foreign Exchange 1.

**Mitchell Goldberg:** Israeli Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 3, 4; Israeli Foreign Exchange 1.

**Rico Gormaz:** Soccer 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2.

**Shashi Gowda:** Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

**Jon Goynshor:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Basketball 1.

**Erich Grauke:** German Club 1,

**During the Pep** Assembly, senior football captain Steve Novakovsky psyches up the crowd for an exciting upcoming year. On game days athletes display their school spirit by wearing red and white.

2, 3, 4; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 3, 4; SADD 1, 2.

**Abbie Greene:** Orchesis 1, 2, 3; Friends of Amnesty 3; Student Union 1, 2, 3; Student Senate 1, 2; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Israeli Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; SADD 1, 2; Gymnastics 1; Theater 1, 2; Leaders Gym 4.

**Daniel Grois:** Tennis 2; Newspaper 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3.

**Aryn Grossman:** Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; SADD 4; Yearbook 4; Theater 1, 4; Leaders Gym 4; National Honor Society 4; Israeli Foreign Exchange Program 2.

**Gary P. Gutierrez:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**James Han:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Math Club 2; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Band 1, 2; Bible Study 3, 4; Leaders Gym 3, 4.

**Amanda B. Harris:** Cheerleading 1, 2; SADD 3, 4; Theater 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Tina Heller:** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Filipino Club 4; Yearbook 4; Leaders Gym 4; German Honor Society 3.

**Peter Hepner:** Football 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; N Club 4.

**Matt Hibner:** Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Gymnastics 2.

**Maya Hoffman:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 3, 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Israeli Club 3; Italian Club 3; Newspaper 4.

**Susan M. Hrajnoha:** Tennis 3, 4; Ecology Club 3, 4.

**Katharina Hugart:** Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Council 4.

**John Humphrey:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4.

**Heather Ichishita:** Track 1; Photography Club 1; Class Cabinet 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; W.H.O. 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Whether it be** University of Hawaii or Oakton Community College. Students can always find what they need to know about the school of their choice. Seniors Mike Keane and Ryan Starr show their content as they discover interesting facts that they find useful.

**Michele Jaanimagi:** Soccer 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Newspaper 4.

**Kimberly Jensen:** Volleyball 1; Class Cabinet 1, 2; Student Union 1; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

**Nick Joung:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1.

**Laura Jun:** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Academic Bowl 4; National Honor Society 4; Orchesis 3; Seminar for Scholars 4.

**Linda Jung:** Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom Pon 1, 2; Tennis 2; Bible Study 2, 3, 4.

**Vickie Karkazis:** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Friends of Amnesty 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; National Honor Society 4; Theater 3, 4.

**September Kaur:** Indian Club 3, 4; Basketball 1.

**Tina Kavukattu:** National Honor Society 4; Friends of Amnesty 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Ecology Club 3; German Club 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Yearbook 4; Indian Club 3; Tutors Club 2.

**Bill Kessel:** Football 1.

**Bob Kestler:** Football 1, 2; Basketball 1.

**Benita Kim:** Bible Study 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; W.H.O. 4; Class Cabinet 1.

**Hyung P. Kim:** Football 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 2, 3, 4; JETS 4.

**Jeanie Kim:** Bible Study 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Friends of Amnesty 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

**Nancy Kim:** Literary Magazine 1, 2, 3, 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Italian Club 1, 2, 3; Tutors Club 2, 3; Friends of Amnesty 3, 4; International Relations Council 4.

**Anna Knobel:** Photography Club 4; Israeli Club 2, 3; French Club 3; Friends of Amnesty 4; Literary Magazine 4; Theater 1; Chorus 1, 2; Rain Forest Awareness Committee 2.

**Jimmy Kontsiotis** Hellenic Club 2, 3, 4; Radio Controlled Car Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Elif Korkmaz:** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 3, 4; Indian Club 4; Track 3, 4; Gymnastics 4.

**Katina Kouris:** Volleyball 1; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; Hellenic Club 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 4; Yearbook 4; Chorus 1, 2.

**Homeroom teacher Dennis** Filliman answers a question from senior Noel Rubio. Homeroom provides students a place to hear announcements, get mail, and do homework.

**Arun Kumar:** Basketball 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Spanish Honor Society 4.

**Vinaya Kurian:** Newspaper 3; Photography Club 2, 4; Ecology Club 2, 3, 4; Medical Careers Club 1; Literary Magazine 4; W.H.O. 2, 3.

**Devin Lacko:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4: N Club 3, 4; W.H.O. 4.

**Vivien Joy Lamadrid:** Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Chorus 4.

**Rochelle Landicho:** Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Bill Laskaridis:** Football 1, 2, 4; Helenic Club 3, 4; Theater 3.

**Jeremy LeBoy:** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3; National Honor Society 4.

**Carrie Leeds:** Pom pon 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 3.

**Jennifer Leon:** Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; International

**Modeling prom fashions,** seniors Eric Clark and Kari Tipton "do their little turn on the catwalk." The evening gave students the opportunity to sneak a peak at the hottest prom fashions.

Thespian Society 4.

**Teri Lewandowski:** Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Heather Littwin:** Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

**Wendy Tai Fen Liu:** Bible Study 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Korean Club 1, 2; W.H.O. 4; Soccer 2, 4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Orchesis 1; National Honor Society 4; Seminars for Scholars 4.

**Grace Maghopoy:** Filipino Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; W.H.O. 3, 4.

**Beatrice Magiet:** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestlettes 3.

**Joe Mahnke:** Spanish National Honor Society 3, 4.

**Amee Majmundar:** Orchestra 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Italian Club 2, 3; JETS 3, 4; Spanish National Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Indian Club 4; Theater 3.

**Alexander Makhlin:** Slavic Club 4; JETS 4; Tutors Club 4.

**Michelle Mallorca:** volleyball 1; Softball 1; Theater 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 4.

**Marisa M. Mangul:** Swimming 1.

**Lisa Marshfield:** Cheerleading 1; Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; Softball 1; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 4; Student Union 1, 4; SADD 4; French Club 4.

**Paul Marrucio:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

**Chris Matthies:** Theater 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 4; SADD 4; Italian Club 4; Sports Announcer 4.

**Rich Miller:** Basketball 1; SADD 3, 4; Newspaper 4.

**Susan Milsk:** Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; SADD 4; Student Union 1.

**Cynthia D. Ming:** German Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Photography Club 3.

**Patricia Maria Mocuta:** Friends of Amnesty 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Theater 1, 2; National Honor Society 4; Seminar for Scholars 4; German Exchange Program 1, 3.

**Ryan Mollet:** Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

**Maya Monroy:** Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 4; SADD 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

**Dawn K. Mukai:** Gymnastics 1, 2; Track 1; Spanish Club 1, 3, 4; W.H.O. 3, 4; Filipino Club 4.

**Ed Navarro:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

**In flight goalie** Sam Travlos leaps up for yet another save. Concentration, coordination, and flexibility are skills determining a goalie's success.

**Mike Neville:** Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 4.

**Walter Norkin:** Golf 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; JETS 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

**Steve Novakovsky:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

**Kathy O'Brien:** Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

**Britt Painter:** Swimming 1; Peer Counseling 1; Chorus 3; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

**Olga Papaioannou:** Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Soccer 1, 2; Hellenic Club 2, 3, 4.

**Stephanie Pasignajen:** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Cheerleading 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1.

**Sheetal Patel:** Indian Club 4; Ecology Club 2, 3, 4.

**Paul Pawelski:** Football 3, 4.

**Mahira Pelinkovic:** Model United Nations 4; Photography Club 4.

**Tessa Perry:** Swimming 1, 2.

**Donna Peterson:** Class Cabinet 1; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 4.

**Kimberlie Pickup:** Midnight Riders 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Ecology Club 1, 4; Photography Club 1; Spanish Club 1.

**Brigitte Pintz:** Girls Tennis 1, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1; Student Senate 1; Student Union 1; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

**Linda Prinz:** Diving 1; Theatre 2; Chorus 4; Spanish Club 2;

W.H.O. 1; Italian Club 1.

**Lori Przybylski:** Swimming 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

**Telly Psaradellis:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Hellenic Club 3, 4; Math Team 2; JETS 4.

**Amy Quinn:** German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Friends of Amnesty 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 4; Ecology Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; German Exchange Program 3; Yearbook 4; International Relations Committee 3; Italian Club 1, 2, 3.

**Miguel Ramirez:** Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Swimming 1, 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4.

**Andrew Redman:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Dennis Remke Jr.:** Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

**Tammy Reznik:** Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1; Theatre 1; National Honor Society 4.

**Sung Koo Rhee:** Math Team 1, 2, 4; Tennis 2; Chinese Club 2; Bible Study 4; Korean Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; JETS 4; Tutors Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

**Bill Rinkor:** Radio Controlled Car Club: 2, 3, 4.

**Tamara Rio:** Midnight Riders 3, 4; Peer Counseling 1, 2; SADD 1, 2; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.

**Flavio G. Rocha:** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Water Polo 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Academic Bowl 3, 4;

**During the closing** song of the annual Winter Festival, seniors Elena Fen and Jodie Margolski share music for "Aim Sanetus Spiriter." The final song was preformed by all four choirs and the full orchestra lead by music teacher Steven Katz.

International Relations Committee 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Chinese Club 2, 3; French Club 4.

**Amitai Romanelli:** Track 2, 4; Israeli Club 2, 4; Art Council 2.

**Robert M. Roque:** Football 3, 4.

**Grant Rosenberg:** Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Israeli Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Class Cabinet 2.

**Rhome Ruanphae:** Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Golf 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

**Noel Rubio:** Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

**Tanja Samardzija:** Basketball 1; Volleyball 1: Class cabinet 1; Student Union 1; Midnight Riders 3; National Honor Society 4; Chorus 1.

**Touran Sassounes:** Volleyball 1, 2; Student Union 1; Spanish Club 1, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Hellenic Club 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 4; Spanish Honor Society; National Honor Society 4; Italian Club 4; Class Cabinet 1.

**Laura Sosnowski:** Tennis 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

**Senior Liam Gubbins** makes progress while working out in the weight room. Many students take advantage of the availabe weights to remain in top physical condition.

**Marya Schramm:** Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3; Student Cabinet 3; Art Council 3, 4; Band 1.

**Dori Shapiro:** Tennis 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 4; Wreslettes 3; Orchesis 3, 4.

**Melissa Shapiro:** Track 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Leaders Gym 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

**Steve Shefsky:** Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Timers Club 1; Israeli Club 3; Newspaper 4.

**Andy Shimanski:** Football 1; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Shintaro Shimosawa:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Waterpolo 1, 2, 3, 4; Drumline 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 ; Orchestra 3, 4; Executive Coordinating Council 2, 3, 4; Current Events Club 3; Peer Counseling 1; Class Cabinet 2, 3, 4.

**Polina Shklyanoy:** Debate 1; Theatre 1, 2, 3; International Thespian Society 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Friends of Amnesty 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; Seminar for Scholars 4; National Honor Society 4; Academic Bowl 3, 4; Israeli Club 2, 3; Tutors Club 2, 3; Literary Magazine 2, 3, 4; Model United Nations 4.

**Ilyce Shugall:** Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Diving 1; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

**Mikel Smith:** Cross Country 1, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 4; Baseball 1, 2.

**Young Song:** Swimming 1, 2, 3; Korean Club 1, 2, 4; Math Team 2, 3.

**Mylo Spasojevic:** Soccer 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1; Leaders Gym 4.

**Jennifer Spreitzer:** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Drumline 1, 2, 3, 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; Italian Club 2; Student Union 3, 4; Student Senate 3, 4; Student Cabinet 3, 4; Theater 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4.

**Robert Stankiewicz:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; National Honor Society 4; Leaders Gym 3, 4.

**Ryan Starr:** Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2.

**Anastasia Stathis:** Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater 1, 2; Hellenic Club 1, 2.

**Michael Steiner:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

**Joey Steinfeld:** Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.

**Brian Louis Stone:** Ski Club 2,

3, 4; Student Cabinet 2; Korean Club 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Orchestra 1.

**Kelly Sulejmani:** Student Council 1; Tennis 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 1, 2; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Student Senate 1; Student Union 1.

**Lydia Sulejmani:** Tennis 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Conrad Swiatkowski:** Radio Controlled Car Club 4.

**Sean Szlak:** Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Kari Tipton:** Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

**Robert Tuchscherer:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Seminar for Scholars 4; Tutors Club 4; Peer Counseling 1, 4; N-Club 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

**Ivy Ailene M. Tulen:** Cheerleading 1; Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 1, 3; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2; Midnight Riders 3; Chorus 3, 4.

**Dan Udoni:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1.

**Marionnel Vasques:** Filipino Club 3, 4; Friends of Amnesty 4: Photography Club 4.

**Toula Virvilos:** Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre 1, 2; Hellenic Club 2, 3, 4; Ecology Club 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Rainforest Awareness Committee 2.

**Before heading home,** senior Mandy Feldman realizes she must first find her keys. After ransacking her locker, she breathes a sigh of relief as she discovers them at the bottom of her purse.

**Griselda Vega:** Softball 1, 3, 4; Ecology Club 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 1, 2, 4; Yearbook 2; Spanish Club 2; SADD 3; Seminar for Scholars 4.

**Michelle Weiss:** Color Guard 1, 2, 3, 4; Drumline 2.

**Alan Wiseman:** Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Track 1; National Honor Society 4; Timers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Seminar for Scholars 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

**Stephanie Wishnick:** Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; W.H.O. 4; Class Cabinet 2.

**Julie Won:** Swimming 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Korean Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 4.

**Noriko Yamaguchi:** Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Ecology Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Seminar for Scholars 4; Tutors Club 3, 4.

**Richard Yee:** W.H.O. 2; Tennis 3; Yearbook 4.

**Lorel Don Zaide:** Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; International Relations Council 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Track 4.

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**Galit Zmora:** Swimming 2, 3; Ecology Club 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 3, 4; Israeli Club 4.

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**Newcomer Matt Saitta** grasps the caption rules and techniques with ease. Students continually brainstorm for new ideas during class discussions.

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# Thanks to you . . .

Dear Staff and friends,

It's that time again. This is my last note of thanks I'll be writing as Spectrum Editor. So I'd like to bid a farewell to all senior staff members as well as returning staff. We had a tough year, but we made it!

I'd now like to take time out to thank some people without whom this book would not be in your hands. First, **Adviser Jerome Orr,** we had a great four years. Sorry I can't stay a fifth. You encouraged me through the toughest times of production. **I'll miss you!**

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# We've done it all

## Seniors reminisce

Students have always found many different ways to bring out the "West" in themselves. We've done it all; from attending sporting events to producing this yearbook, we have accomplished our goals as well as collected memories along the way.

It's these memories that the yearbook staff has compiled in the 1992 Spectrum. These photographs capture four of the most important years of growing together, making new friends, and finding new talents. Whether a photo of your best friend or your favorite teacher, each holds it's own special meaning.

For seniors, the past four years have been filled with many good times that we will always treasure. We've witnessed changes and have adjusted accordingly. The next step, however, will be a change altogether in a class of its own - life after graduation.

Along with changes come new, exciting experiences. As freshmen, we discovered a whole new meaning of the word "extra-curricular". The abundance of clubs and sports enhanced the diversity of activities. In addition, events such as dances, plays, and music concerts contributed to the plethora of entertaining events that we enjoyed.

As sophomores, we began to adjust to each facet of high school life. Times became more memorable as our friendships grew. By leading the way at the Frosh-Soph Mixer and participating in even more activities, sophomores felt less intimidated than the year before.

When junior year came along, we finally became upperclassmen and enjoyed the opportunity to drive to school and utilize the parking lot. We concentrated on our talents and had some insight into our futures. We overcame tough obstacles such as difficult classes and ACT's and SAT's.

Finally as seniors, we can now look back at these memory-filled pages and reminisce about the best of times. We can cherish the memories as we strive to fulfill our new endeavors. No matter how far we go, however, we'll always recall how the "West" has been brought out in all of us.

**Jeanie Kim**
**Ann Choi**

**Lead by Nancy** Kim, the audience rose to recite the Pledge of Allegiance a the National Honor Society induction. Members of the society are honored for their excellent leadership qualities.

**Face painting is** one way the Senior Midnight Riders express their school spirit. Excitement was definitely in the air on Saturday, October 5, it was the first time in ten years that the football team played Niles North. The fans enthusiasm surely paid off, the INDIANS beat the Vikings 14-6.

**The building empties** as the student body escapes during a practice fire drill. These fire drills let students know what to do in a real-life emergency.

**Playing with toys** is nothing for senior Carrie Leeds, who participates in the Child Development program. Nursery school meets twice a week for two hours for three year old children.

**Senior Shintaro Shimosawa** quickly picks up his books after dropping them on the hallway floor. With only five minutes to get from one class to another, does not make it easy to keep yourself together.

**Pommer Chung Cha** repeats the steps to the dance for the upcoming routine. The Pom Pon squad preforms during half-time along with the band.

# Summer's here; the end is near

Students gaze out the window and soak up the surrounding scene. Sun brightly shining, blue skies above, a gentle breeze making its way through the trees - summer has finally arrived. The heat has returned too, with a vengeance. It drifts through the halls, making everyone more and more anxious to leave the building.

The clock moves in slow motion as the students daydream during the monotonous end-of-the-year lectures. They daydream about what the summer has in store for them - where to go, when to go, and who to go with. The beach calls, downtown calls - anyplace but school!

It is hard to imagine that our parents, along with other highschoolers throughout the ages, once suffered through this very scenario - summer revealed to them out the window, the same heat, the same anxieties, the same old lectures, the same dreams. Perhaps it is genetic, and, unless the teenagers of the future undergo a huge transformation, the end-of-school scene will be very much the same for their children. While the teachers, students and surroundings may change, the overall mood, in general, will remain the same. History loves to repeat itself.

**Tina Heller**

**The Orchestra played** Pachelbel's Cannon in G, Carrie Kim, one of the sixty-five members of the National Honor Society, walked solemnly down the auditorium aisle to her designated seat. The NHS induction ceremony was held on October 3.

**Speakers Shelly Gelber** and Elliot Malkin enter Welsh-Ryan Auditorium for the Graduation ceremony. The indoor setting was a change from both Ravinia and Basrak Field.

**With markers in** hand, seniors Amy Quinn and Ann Choi work intently on a project for National Honor Society. The society involves much time and effort from each member to maintain the high standards it upholds.

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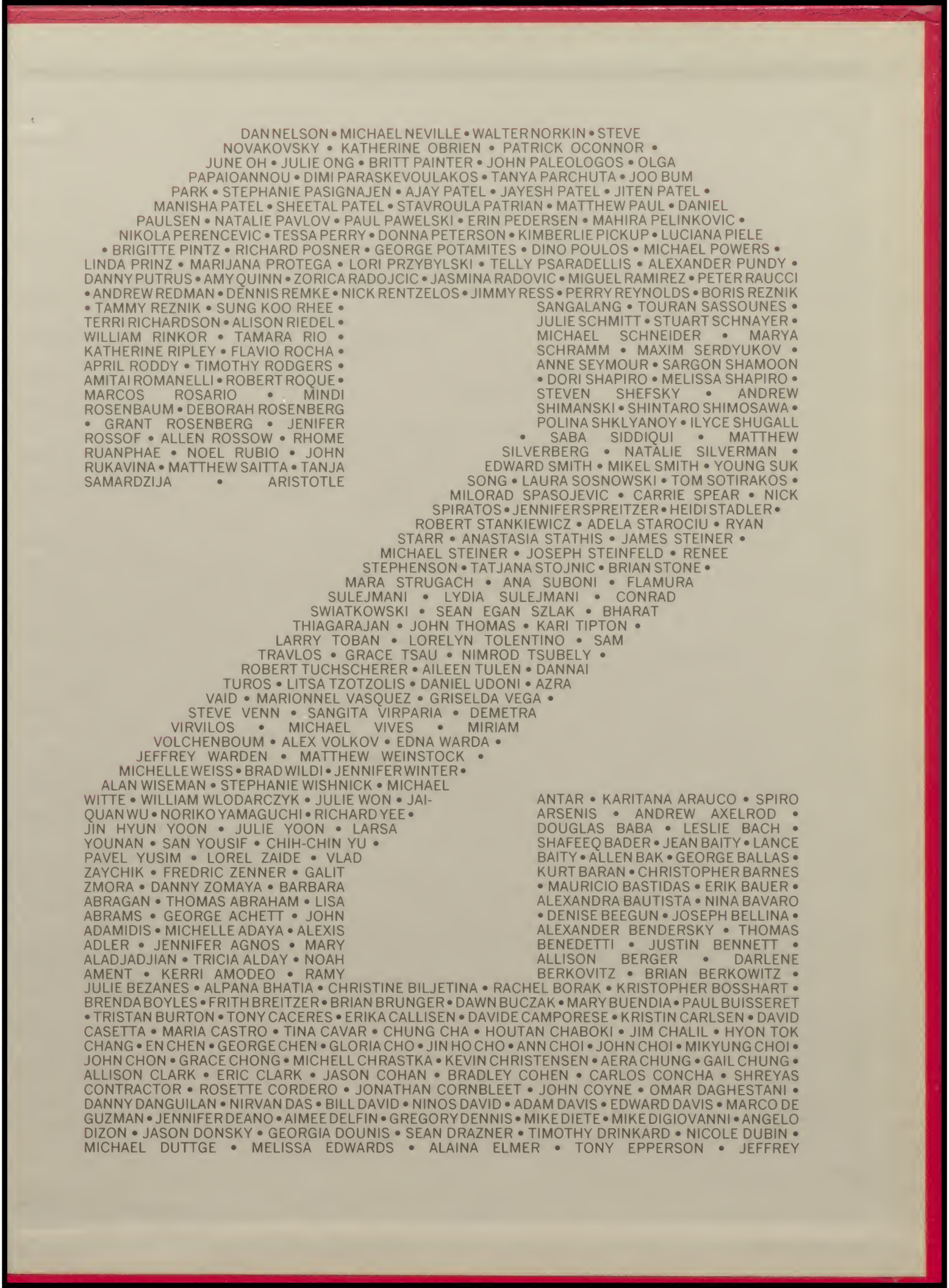
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